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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

John Paul Jones' greatest cruise opens, Aug. 14, 1779. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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"ACCEPT"—JAP RADIO!

Tokyo Talks of Potsdam Terms, Not of U.S. Note

NO REPARATION FROM AUSTRIA, BIG 3 DECIDES

Full Aid of UNRRA Asked for Nation

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Assistant United States Secretary of State Will Clayton tonight told the third conference of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration that the United States, Russia, and Great Britain had decided against asking any reparations from Austria.

Clayton disclosed this action—which he hinted was taken at Potsdam—when he asked the relief organization delegates to open the doors for full aid programs for Austria and Italy.

Assuring the delegates he considered Italy now deserving of treatment as a liberated nation instead of a former enemy, Clayton pointed out there would be "considerable difficulty" in getting another appropriation as large as the $1,350,000,000 which was levied last time for UNRRA thru the United States congress unless the measures were taken.

Tells of Austria's Need

In urging relief for Austria, Clayton said recent reports from Vienna show that the country, swallowed up by the reich early in Hitler's expansion campaign, had one of the grimmest outlooks in Europe for this winter.

Rep. Luther Johnson [D., Tex.], chairman of a house foreign affairs subcommittee in Europe investigating UNRRA's performance, joined Clayton in predicting that "it is going to be a lot tougher to get a new big appropriation thru congress than last time."

Since the United States contributes the largest part of UNRRA's funds, the American share is essential for the future operation of the international agency.

Clayton brought up the same reminder earlier in the day during a session behind closed doors on aid to displaced persons unwilling or unable to return to their homelands.

The Russians and Yugoslavs maintained UNRRA's job was to get these people back to their countries, and that if they refused to go they should be considered ineligible for continued relief.

Scheduled for Debate

The British had proposed a resolution which would resettle these persons elsewhere. Clayton supported the British stand, cautioning that the American people might be hesitant to give a large sum to UNRRA if they thought there was any discrimination because of political beliefs in the distribution of relief.

Clayton's proposals on Austria and Italy, as well as the decision on displaced persons, is scheduled for debate tomorrow.

The UNRRA council approved a resolution by Clayton to allow any member of the allied nations to join UNRRA.

Without any comment White Russia and Ukrainia were admitted to membership in UNRRA, giving soviet Russia three votes in the affairs of the organization. The action followed the precedent established at the allied nations conference in San Francisco.

ELECTRIC SHOCK HELPS VETS TO REGAIN SPEECH

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Danville, Ky., Aug. 13—Altho almost 40 per cent of all men given medical discharges from military service are N. P. cases [neuropsychiatric], most of these are not only treatable but curable.

Chief methods of treatment at Darnall General hospital, one of the army's two all-N. P. centers, are the electric shock and the more recently developed "narcosynthesis."

I watched 12 patients turn blue and go into convulsions from the electric shock treatment.

A small orchestra played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," as each boy was led to his bed and 110 volts of electricity shot thru the electrodes clamped on his head.

Over in 30 Seconds

There was an epileptic cry. Then the muscles began jerking vigorously. In 30 seconds it was all over. There was no pain, not even a recollection of any part of the treatment.

Fifteen minutes later when the boys began "coming to," half dazed, the orchestra struck up "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Don't Fence Me In," and Red Cross recreation workers asked the patients to dance.

The music is part of Darnall's musical-therapy program in charge of Lt. George Orestis.

The effect of the electric shock treatment is to release tension on the nervous system. After 10 or 12 treatments, most patients show excellent results.

Often Regain Speech

Catatonics [those who remain in the same position day in and day out, without moving, eating, etc.] usually begin to eat and sleep well. Men who have lost the power of speech often regain their speech, and in many cases a man's memory returns.

The narcosynthesis treatment is less drastic. It consists simply of injecting into the patient's arm a medicine called sodium amytal. Under its influence the patient relaxes and voluntarily ventilates his emotional conflicts. As he does so, the psychiatrist is able to administer psychotherapy.

I saw this tried on a 19 year old corporal who had been with a combat medical outfit on Leyte.

No Words Came Out

Nobody knew exactly what had happened to him. When any one spoke to him he merely looked from one to the other with bewildered, frightened eyes, and opened his mouth as if to speak, but the words never came.

In the office of Capt. Herman M. Serota, formerly of Chicago and now on Darnall's psychiatric staff, the corporal lay back on a cot and

[Continued on page 6, column 1]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Warm and humid today; showers and thunderstorms late in afternoon and night; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler; southerly winds 15 miles an hour today shifting to northerly tonight; high today, 90; low tonight, 66; high tomorrow, 78.

ILLINOIS: Warm and humid today; showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight mostly in north and central; clearing and cooler tomorrow with thundershowers in southeast and extreme south in morning.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 14:

3 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	84	7 p. m.	84
4 a. m.	70	Noon	85	8 p. m.	80
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	86	9 p. m.	78
5:15	†66.6	2 p. m.	88	10 p. m.	76
6 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	88	11 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	70	3:15	*88.5	Midn't.	77
8 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	88	1 a. m.	77
9 a. m.	77	5 p. m.	85	2 a. m.	77
10 a. m.	79	6 p. m.	83		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 5:58. Sunset, 7:53. Moonset, 11:23 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 13: Mean temperature, 78; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 334 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Aug. 1, .97 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.97 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 93 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 63; 7:30 p. m., 75.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.01 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.92 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Aug. 13, 13 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather reports on page 7]

Total average net paid circulation
JULY, 1945
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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"YOU'RE ASKING FOR IT"

It's Jail Instead of 'Heil' for 15 Nazi Chiefs

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 13—Fifteen Nazi leaders who will be tried as war criminals arrived by plane Sunday in Nuernberg, the town which they used to enter in triumph to receive the "heils" of millions of their fellow Nazis during party congresses.

Placed in Nuernberg's jail under heavy guard were former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Franz von Papen, Germany's 'trouble shooter'; Julius Streicher, the Nuernberg Jew-baiter; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi ruler of Holland; Alfred Rosenberg, 'philosopher of nazism'; Hans-Heinrich Lammers, chancellery secretary; Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior; Hans Frank, governor of German controled Poland; Kurt Daluege, chief of police forces; Leonardo Conti, health office director; Walter Buch, chief judge of nazi courts; Gen. Alfred Jodl and Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, of the German general staff; and Robert Ley, nazi labor front leader.

"Last Look at Rhine"

The 15 arrived in two C-47s which had flown from Mondorf in Luxemburg to Nuernberg in an hour and 10 minutes. All of them, except Streicher, who was air sick, appeared composed and Goering even tried to seem cheerful. When the plane crossed over the Rhine, Goering was said to have called out to his fellow passengers:

"Take a good look at it because it's the last time you are seeing it."

Ribbentrop slept during the ride and disregarded Goering's ebullience. The dapper ex-foreign minister was dressed in somber black but without a necktie or hat, while Goering was still sporting his field marshal's uniform but without decorations.

Goering Loses 50 Pounds

Goering spoke frequently of the cure he underwent under the direction of Dr. Clint Miller of New York who broke him of the habit of taking paracodine tablets. In the course of the treatment Goering also lost 50 pounds.

Most of the men in this first group are blamed for the mass murders in Germany. Buch as chief judge of the nazi party signed death sentences of thousands of his countrymen.

No officer in the German army could be executed without Field Marshal Keitel or Gen. Jodl countersigning the execution order. Keitel's wife when interviewed said: "At first my husband went thru a series of crises when he had to sign an order to kill a man but then executions became so numerous that there was no time to give them much thought."

Ley instituted labor concentration camps attached to almost every plant in Germany during the war.

PUSHES INVALID WIFE 65 MILES IN WHEEL CHAIR ON JOB HUNT

Danville, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP)—A discharged army veteran who learned "to carry all my equipment with me," arrived in Danville today after pushing his invalid wife in a wheel chair loaded with their belongings 65 miles in six days.

William Beam, 34, formerly of Bedford, Ind., who was discharged from service in 1943 for a disability, said he and his wife started their trip from Terre Haute, Ind., so he "could look around for a job." He added he would settle down in Danville.

When the weather was cool we really covered the ground, Beam said. "Some nights we slept in houses, some nights by the side of the road."

Mrs. Beam said she didn't mind the travel a bit. She said she carried a suitcase, bed clothing, and a duffel bag in the wheel chair, but that they sold most of their possessions in Terre Haute.

British Navy to Continue Building New Warships

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 14 [Tuesday]—The British admiralty has decided to continue its naval building program for 1945-1946, the Daily Express said today. Shipbuilders who are in the early stages of building warships and aircraft carriers, including the biggest to be constructed in Britain, had been told to carry on.

Greatest Festival of Them All!

Get your reserved seat tickets today for the greatest Chicago Music Festival of them all—next Saturday night in Soldiers' field, featuring Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett. Reserved seat tickets now on sale at 80 cents and $1.25 each at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., and 435 N. Michigan av. Join with the 90,000 who will enjoy this great evening of music. Get your tickets today!

Loop Cheers, but Waits for Official Word

The Domei news agency's radio brief broadcast from Tokyo asserting that the Japanese government had accepted the "Potsdam" terms of surrender early today set off a demonstration among stragglers in the loop.

Long before the White House made any official comment on the Jap radio report—at 1:25 a. m., to be exact—Chief John C. Prendergast, head of the uniformed police force, who has been in charge of V-J day preparations, sent out an order mobilizing his forces.

He said he acted after hearing the Jap radio report, explaining that precautions were necessary because he "did not wish to take a chance."

500 Police Move In

Several minutes later 500 patrolmen started to move into the loop to be ready for the explosion of victory—when it comes.

Squads under Lt. Thomas Donnelly, in carrying out arrangements for V-J day—which President Truman has said would not be proclaimed until the Japs sign the surrender document—began notifying tavern keepers to close immediately.

By the time the vanguard of the police reserves reached Randolph st., night life center of the loop, about 200 persons, mostly service men who had been in taverns, milled at the intersection of Dearborn st. and did some shouting. Military policemen and navy shore patrolmen came to assist the city police.

The Tokyo radio surrender report was accepted with doubt by many who said they preferred to wait for President Truman's signal to start the celebrating. A downpour at 3 a. m. hurried most of the skeptical ones on their way home.

Many Sleep Thru It

Most of Chicago apparently slept thru the broadcast, for only few telephone inquiries came to THE TRIBUNE thru the night. One of these came from Dr. Benjamin S. Milton at St. Elisabeth's hospital.

He had delivered a baby daughter to Mrs. Helen Bigalke, 6108 Nelson st., at 1:21 a. m. He said:

"Boy, I hope she is the first peace time baby."

By 7 a. m. the police force in the loop was increased to a total of about 1,300 men.

Predicts More Canned Fish Will Be Available

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Housewives can count on getting more canned fish out of the 1945 pack, Agriculture Secretary Anderson announced today that civilians will get about 281,000,000 pounds in comparison with a previous allocation of 192,000,000 pounds.

IMPERIAL ANSWER WILL BE SENT SOON THRU SWISS, NEWS AGENCY DECLARES

B-29S RESUME ATTACKS; BOMB BIG RAIL CENTER

(Map on page 2)

GUAM, Aug. 14 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Super Fortresses, already more than 400 strong and growing in numbers steadily, resumed the assault on Japan at noon today in a maximum effort which is still continuing. It could be the greatest onslaught of the war.

The attacks opened shortly after noon with a strike against the Marifu railway yards on Honshu, 14 miles southwest of Hiroshima. Shipping off the Kure naval base also was hit.

Hit Big Arsenals

In midafternoon other B-29s hit the Hikari naval arsenal near Tokuyama and the Osaka army arsenal—largest in Japan. In all 5,000 tons of bombs were dropped by B-29s.

Mustangs and Thunderbolts from Iwo swept the Osaka air fields for a half hour before the raid, and other fighters escorted the Super Fortresses.

Altogether thus far it had been disclosed that 430 Super Fortresses from the Marianas and 176 fighters from Iwo were involved, and Gen. Spaatz's strategic air force headquarters said the attacks still were under way and "will continue." There was no fighter plane interception and only meager flak.

The Marifu rail yard attack was accomplished with good visibility, indicating a 3,000 foot section of 10 double tracks on the main line south from Tokyo was hit with "considerable effect."

Strike from Tinian Base

The Marifu strike was by Tinian based groups from the 20th air force's 313th wing. Another group from that wing meanwhile continued harbor mining operations around Japan.

Tinian based planes of the 58th wing hit Hikari naval arsenal on southern Honshu, 50 miles southeast of Tokuyama with all four of its groups. Hikari, 37 miles southwest of Kure, is Japan's second largest remaining naval arsenal. It covers an area of 28,000,000 square feet.

Like Marifu, the Hikari strike was from 15,000 feet. Neither place had been attacked previously.

The Osaka area, however, was bombed from 20,000 feet by the 73d wing from Saipan. All three raids "were the maximum effort" of the units involved.

Bag 138 Jap Planes

Despite bad weather, allied carrier planes knocked out 138 Japanese aircraft—including 21 near Adm. Halsey's fleet—and wrought considerable damage on air fields, electronics plants and other targets around Tokyo yesterday.

"None of the Japanese aircraft penetrated to the vicinity of our surface forces," Adm. Nimitz said in today's bulletin.

There was no hint whether Halsey continued the attack today, but Nimitz reported that on Sunday American light cruisers and destroyers shelled Matsuwa Island and Kurabu cape and Suribachi bay on Paramushiro Island in the Kuriles.

Total Bag 2,127

Halsey's bag increased to 2,127 the number of enemy airplanes destroyed or damaged by carrier planes of his 3d fleet and a British task force in 21 days of July and three of August. His record includes 1,278 in July, 711 last Thursday and Friday.

In the same period, his force knocked out 1,129 Japanese ships and small craft — 1,035 of them in July and 94 Thursday and Friday.

Gen. Kenney's far east air forces stepped up their assaults on Kyushu and Shikoku, striking with 600 bombers and fighters on Sunday. Super Forts still presumably were giving the Japanese a chance to make up their minds regarding unconditional surrender. No United States army strategic air forces strikes with atomic, demolition, or

[Continued on page 2, column 4]

Broadcast Makes No Mention of Allied Dictate Regarding Hirohito's Status

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The federal communications commission reported early this morning that Japan had accepted surrender terms. It quoted Domei as saying that "an imperial message accepting the Potsdam proclamation is forthcoming soon."

The Domei text of the Tokyo "flash" as recorded by the Associated Press said merely:

"It is learned that an imperial message accepting the Potsdam proclamations will be forthcoming soon." The broadcast, an English language code transmission, was heard in New York.

No Reference to Hirohito Status

The broadcast made no reference to the allied dictate with respect to Emperor Hirohito, contained in a special message dispatched to Tokyo Saturday by the United States, Britain, Russia, and China.

This message, in response to a conditional surrender offer by Japan, specified that Japan could retain Hirohito as emperor for the present but that he would have to take his orders from the allied supreme commander.

Earler, Domei broadcast that the Japanese cabinet had been in continuous session "until late Monday night."

The Associated Press listening post in New York reported that the Tokyo Domei Morse stations—JUP and JUD—which sent the "flash"—remained "on call."

Both stations were sending their call letters preceded by the letters "CQ"—the international stand by signal. This is usual procedure prior to transmission of Tokyo Domei Morse schedules, the listening post said.

At 2 a. m., Chicago war time, the Associated Press listening post in New York said, the Tokyo radio began the transmission of routine Domei news items in the English language—the first item dealing with the inflationary trend in Japan during the war.

Hint "Important" News to Come

The Domei news agency said in a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the FCC that "there probably will be something important" at 9 o'clock tonight (7 a. m. Chicago war time). At the same time, however, FCC reported, another Domei transmitter said there would be "something important" at 10 p. m. (8 a. m. Chicago war time). There was no indication of what the important announcement would be.

The NBC listening post in New York reported that the "JUD" and "JUP" transmitters had signed off at 2:38 a. m. (Chicago war time) after transmitting coded international messages. This channel presumably would be used by the Japanese for transmitting their reply to the allied surrender dictates to Bern for relay to the allied powers.

(In Washington, all was quiet at the White House. Only newspapermen, and President Truman's naval aide, Commodore James K. Vardaman, were around. Vardaman arrived at 1:20 a. m., Chicago war time, and went into the White House. But there was no indication that Mr. Truman was awakened.)

Fleet Flashes Acceptance News

GUAM, Aug. 14 (Tuesday)—(AP)—The communications room of United States Pacific fleet headquarters flashed word over the Guam radio today that the Tokyo radio had reported Japan has accepted the Potsdam ultimation to surrender. There was no announcement where the broadcast was picked up.

(There was no official announcement from Guam concerning effects of the Domei peace broadcast, or what effect it might have on movements of Halsey's fleet. However, fleet headquarters censorship passed the sentence "it was believed that the fleet would head for Japanese ports shortly." This might have been based on plans prepared in advance for fleet movement if the enemy surrendered.)

Background of Jap and U. S. Notes

BY HOWARD ALLEN

In the absence of official word early this morning from Washington, D. C., concerning the Domei news agency's announcement that Japan had accepted the Potsdam proclamations, there was much speculation as to whether the Japanese had accepted President Truman's terms as to the role to be played by Emperor Hirohito.

What Japan Accepted

There was nothing in the broadcast Domei dispatch to indicate that the Japanese were answering the United States note of last Saturday or were merely repeating their original acceptance of the Potsdm declaration.

Japan, in its bid for peace last Friday, accepted the Potsdam declaration with the proviso that the "declaration does not com-

prise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler."

To this, the United States, in its reply, said:

"From the moment of surrender the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the allied powers, who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms."

Potsdam Terms

The Potsdam declaration issued on July 26 said:

"There must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world.

"We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners.

"We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces and to provide proper and adequate assurances of their good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction."

PLAN FOR SURRENDER

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13—After another day of futile waiting and proof of Japanese trickery in delaying a reply to the allied terms, President Truman was reported tonight to have ordered the attack stepped up unless Japan surrenders by tomorrow.

This will mean the loosing upon the enemy homeland of the full power of the American sea and air forces in the far east. When Presidential Secretary Ross was asked whether the resumed attack will include atomic bombs, he replied:

"I do not know and I would not say if I did. All I can say is that the war goes on."

Still No Word

President Truman retired at 10:30 p. m. apparently convinced there would be no further developments before morning. Nevertheless, the White House staff remained on the alert until midnight, when it closed up shop officially until morning. This was approximately the schedule that prevailed Sunday.

The preparations for the surrender and the occupation have been rushed during the last week and are virtually complete. The surrender terms are elaborate, including not only directions for disarmament of Jap forces, delivery of arms and ships to the allies, and liberation of war prisoners, but provisions for the landing of American forces at designated points in the four main islands of the Jap homeland and similar dispositions in favor of the Chinese, Russians, and British on the Asiatic continent, and in favor of the Dutch and British in the East Indies.

Rewrite One Phase

One phase of the document, however, is being speedily rewritten. This is being done to bring in the name of Emperor Hirohito. When the document first was drafted, it was said government officials had contemplated a situation comparable to Germany's unconditional surrender and had not foreseen the Japanese proposal that the emperor be allowed to keep his throne. The new proclamation will make the emperor a party to the surrender, thus leaving no doubt in the Japanese mind that it was their emperor who surrendered.

The surrender ceremony is tentatively scheduled to take place on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay. The United States will be represented by Gen. MacArthur, who will be the supreme allied commander of the occupation forces, Adm. Nimitz, and Adm. Halsey.

A fair sized army of occupation is to be used in the Jap homeland. It will be landed at ports with dock facilities in accord with directions in the surrender terms and also in landing barges and by parachutes because of the inadequacy of wharfage for the numbers required.

As soon as the Japs surrender, cease firing orders are to be issued by all the allied and enemy forces in the far east. Then there will be an interval of two or three days in which arrangements for the formal signing of the surrender will be made. After the formal signing President Truman will proclaim V-J day officially in a radio address followed by the official proclamation of peace.

Duplicity Evident

The duplicity of the Tokyo government in dealing with the allies was thoroly established during the day. Domei, the Japanese news agency, broadcast a statement this morning that the official reply of the allies to the enemy offer to surrender had only today been delivered in Tokyo. The broadcast evidently was intended to remove any suspicion of dilitary action on the part of the Tokyo government. If the allied note, informing the Japs that they could retain the emperor to carry out the orders of the allied supreme commander, had only been received today Tokyo could not be blamed for not having answered it earlier.

Swiss Confirm Receipt

Then it was learned from the Swiss government, the channel of communication between the allies and the enemy, that the allied note was delivered to the Japanese minister in Bern late Saturday afternoon and by the latter immediately dispatched to Tokyo. The receipt of the note early yesterday morning in Tokyo was confirmed to the Swiss government.

Thus the Japanese government had had the official note 24 hours at the time Domei said it had just arrived. And even on Saturday the Japs had the unofficial text of the note which had been beamed to Tokyo by the office of war information.

To further pin down the Japs' duplicity was the time table on receipt and transmission of the United States note as released by the Swiss radio. The chronology, in Swiss time, which is 7 hours behind Tokyo and 6 hours ahead of Washington, follows:

Saturday, 9:05 p. m.—Allied reply received at Bern.

Saturday, 9:25 p. m.—Japanese envoy notified.

Saturday, 11:25 p. m.—Japanese envoy telegraphs Japanese government.

Sunday, 8:00 a. m.—Japanese envoy's telegram repeated on request of Japanese.

Sunday, 9:35 a. m.—Japanese station confirmed reception of envoy's message.

Tokyo time is seven hours ahead of Bern time.

Delay Called Deliberate.

The conclusion was inescapable that the Japs were deliberately delaying a reply and the reasons for it were the subject of no end of speculation in official quarters. It might be that the crafty enemy was trying to gain time in which to execute surprise attacks on our forces here and there or marshal his remaining resources to meet the invasion. It might be that a rejoinder to the allied note was being cooked up with a view to wangling some further concessions in the surrender terms.

It might be that the Tokyo government had been paralyzed by division as a result of the allied terms. Acceptance of the terms making their emperor a puppet of the allied powers would subject the Jap government to a fatal "loss of face" with the Japanese people and in the Orient loss of face represents the nadir of humiliation. In Japan it calls for hari-kiri. It is fully expected that acceptance of the surrender terms will touch off a wave of hara-kiri of the higher-ups.

Report Cabinet Split.

The delay in acting on the allied terms caused credence to be given to the rumors that there is a split in the Jap cabinet, with the extreme militarists endeavoring to gain control of the government, reject the surrender terms and try to fight it out awhile longer or at least try to get face saving conditions to the capitulation.

Another theory was that consultations with commanders of field forces to determine whether Tokyo could guarantee their surrender was holding up a reply.

Then there are the mysterious maneuvers revolving around Emperor Hirohito and the imperial succession. The sudden public attention that the Japanese controled press has been centering on the 8 year old Crown Prince Akihito is regarded as peculiarly significant. It suggests that Hirohito may be intending to abdicate in order to escape the humiliation of placing himself under allied command. That would have the effect of leaving this subordinate role to a regency instead of the emperor. Hirohito would "save face," but the allies would find on their hands a regency, the orders issued by which would not be observed by either the Jap military forces or civilian population.

By allowing Hirohito to keep his throne temporarily the allies have not given him immunity from trial as a war criminal eventually, but whatever immunity he may enjoy temporarily he would unquestionably lose were he to abdicate.

The Japs are thoroly distrusted by the allies and it is not doubted that they will resort to every conceivable species of chicanery to cheat their conquerors of victory. That is a major reason for the decision not to waste words longer on the enemy, but to stand on the arbitrament of force. The Japs themselves never wasted words when they were in the role of conquerors. To Gen. Wainwright and the British surrendering commanders the Japs said: "All we want to hear is yes or no."

Bomb Supply Ample

An adequate supply of the new cosmic bomb is on hand, according to the American high command, and a larger and even more effective type has now come into production. The terrible new weapon, harnessing the fundamental power of the universe to the uses of war, is regarded by the allies as the most forceful argument in their arsenal of persuasion and the only one, perhaps, the Japs will listen to.

Hence, altho Mr. Truman has banned its use except as a last resort to bring the war to an end and save American lives, another appearance of the atomic visitor may be expected if the Japs continue to delay and palter.

'WORST HAS COME TO WORST, OBEY,' JAP PEOPLE TOLD

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (AP)—Warning sharply against a "fatal internal split," the Tokyo Shimbun, tabloid evening newspaper, admitted tonight that for Japan "the worst has come to the worst." The enemy broadcast, monitored by the federal communications commission [FCC], urged every Japanese to obey whatever decision the emperor may make.

The broadcast urged all Japanese to avoid "indignation," adding: "As to how things have come to this pass, it is natural that every one of our nation has his or her opinion. He or she may have indignation. . . . However, no amount of discussions of past developments of this war of greater East Asia is of avail under the present circumstances.

"It should be borne in mind that such discussions might lead to fatal dissension among our people. . . . We must bear in mind that such an internal split in this gravest of national crises would affect our efforts to render the best of services in the interests of the throne."

National unity is the only way Japan can cope with the situation, the broadcast said.

ACHESON QUITS POST AS STATE SECRETARY AID

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 [Special]—The expected reorganization of the state department started today. Dean Acheson, 51, assistant state secretary, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by Secretary Byrnes.

Other resignations are expected to be taken up before or soon after the first meeting in London on Sept. 1 of the foreign ministers council of the Big Five.

Byrnes has in his hands the resignations of all other appointive officials in the department, including those of under secretary and the other five assistant secretaries. These have been at his disposal ever since he took office, but his aids have said that he has not had an opportunity yet to complete the reorganization of his department.

Briton Fined for Keeping U. S. Air Forces' Supplies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 13—Fines and costs totaling $1,850 were imposed today on Arthur Abraham Berman, manufacturers' agent, for harboring supplies issued for United States forces, on which no customs duty had been paid. He also was convicted of obtaining rationed food illegally. Police said in his office they found huge stores of canned goods, cosmetics, cigars, cigarets, and liquor, all issued for the American air forces which Berman, a major in the British army cadet corps, said he had served as liaison officer.

Cuban President Orders Movies to Use Musicians

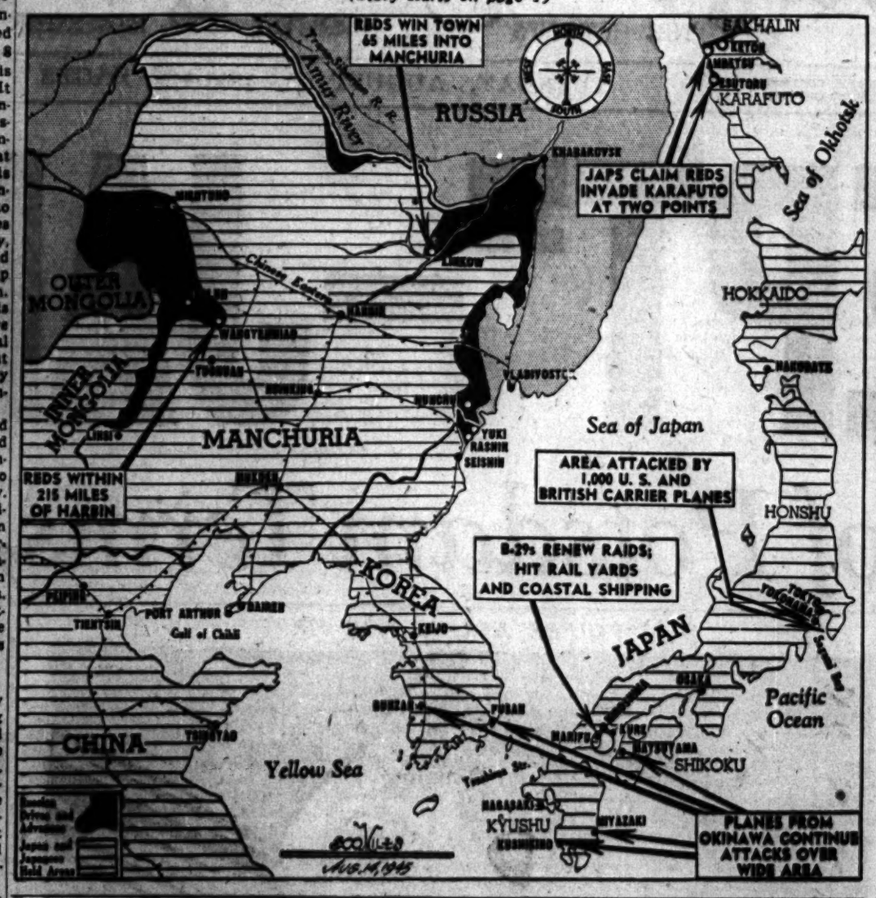
HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 13 (AP)—A decree by President Ramon Grau San Martin obliging movie theaters to include musicians and actors in their programs resulted tonight in more than 100 movie houses closing in protest. Managers said the theaters would remain closed indefinitely if the president maintains his position.

OPA ASSESSES RESTAURANT OWNER

Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe yesterday entered a consent judgment for $633 against George P. Hill, Inc., for violations of office of price administration price regulations in restaurants at 111 Washington st. and 58 W. Jackson blvd.

Land Advances and Air Blows Continue Against Japs

(Story starts on page 1)



B-29's RESUME ATTACKS, BOMB BIG RAIL CENTER

Raid City Near Atom Bomb Target

[Continued from first page]

incendiary bombs have been reported since Thursday, when the second atom bomb was dropped on Nagasaki and 92 Super Forts attacked Fukuyama.

Sink 10 Trawlers

The Kuriles shelling raked targets from which the Japanese might attempt to interfere with Russian operations on the Japanese portion of Sakhalin Island, across the Sea of Okhotsk. The cruisers, including the Richmond and Concord, and destroyers, bombarded military installations at all three targets. They started raging fires and sank 10 trawlers and a submarine chaser in near-by waters.

Shore batteries at Kurabu cape on Paramushiro offered "some opposition, but our forces suffered no damage and no casualties," Nimitz said.

[*The Japanese air force carried out attacks on four aircraft carriers 25 miles east of Kashimanada, Monday afternoon, Domei agency said. A Japanese bulletin claimed one carrier and a cruiser were "heavily damaged and set ablaze."*]

Gen. MacArthur's 5th air force night patrols spotted a Japanese destroyer in Tsushima straits and dropped a string of 24 one-quarter-ton bombs. They missed the destroyer, but hit a heavy cruiser which was spotted alongside at that moment.

REDS INVADE SAKHALIN

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Russian armored columns crashed up to 28 miles thru Japanese defenses in Manchuria today in a five-pronged drive toward Harbin, while Tokyo reported a soviet invasion of Japanese territory only 30 miles from the enemy homeland.

Japanese broadcasts said Russian marines had landed on Karafuto, Japanese owned southern half of Sakhalin Island north of Japan and established two beachheads.

Tokyo broadcasts said the Russians went ashore at Ambetsu, just below the fortified border separating the Japanese half of the island from the Russian-owned north, and at Esutoru, 62 miles south of Ambetsu.

Ambetsu, the enemy said, was attacked yesterday morning, while the Esutoru area was invaded early today. Esutoru lies 250 miles north of Hokkaido, but the southern tip of Karafuto is separated from Hokkaido only by the 30 mile wide Soya strait.

The Russian landings apparently were designed to outflank the great steel and concrete fortifications marking the frontier between Russian and Japanese Sakhalin. The enemy reported that Russian ground forces had broken thru the border forts and had advanced 17 miles inside Karafuto, reaching the village of Keton.

Gain 9 to 25 Miles.

Moscow's war bulletin said three Russian armies, advancing into the heart of Manchuria, had seized at least 22 Japanese strongpoints as they swept toward the arsenal city of Harbin from the west, northwest, north, northeast and east.

On the west Marshal Malinovsky's Trans-Baikal army crossed the great Khangan mountain range and captured Solun and Wangyehmiao, 268 and 215 miles west of Harbin. Other forces swept down the Chinese Eastern railroad and burst into Mientuho, 350 miles northwest of Harbin.

The second far eastern army gained nine to 25 miles northeast of Harbin in a drive between the Sungari and Ussuri rivers, and while soviet bombers plastered Manchurian rail junctions, Russians forces on the east captured Linlow, 177 miles east of Harbin.

Not Confirmed by Russia

There was no soviet confirmation of a new drive from outer Mongolia which Tokyo broadcasts said had penetrated into the Inner Mongolian province of Chahar in the vicinity of Wuchumutsin and threatened the town of Linsi in Jehol province 265 miles north of Peiping. Such a drive would threaten to cut off possibly half a million Japanese troops in China.

The desperate command of the Japanese Kwantung army hurled Kamikaze [suicide] planes at Russian armored columns.

The reported invasion of Karafuto followed the capture of the Japanese naval ports of Rashin and Yuki in Korea, 90 miles southwest of Vladivostok, by other soviet marines.

BAR MAID GONE; SO IS $100

David Max, owner of the tavern at 543 N. Clark st., asked police yesterday to search for a black haired young woman whom he knew as Teeka, who disappeared with $100 several days after he hired her as a bar maid.

CHINA REPORTS SOME JAP UNITS SURRENDERING

CHUNGKING, Aug. 13 (AP)—Front dispatches said tonight that, following Tokyo's surrender offer, some Japanese troop units in Chekiang province south of Shanghai had ceased fighting and were negotiating their capitulation.

On China's vast battle fronts, however, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops continued their attacks against Japan's Asiatic forces and the Chinese ministry of information said hostilities thruout China would continue until peace was officially proclaimed.

American flyers blasted Japanese communications without letup and headquarters disclosed that the United States 10th air force, which formerly operated in the India-Burma theater, had gone into action.

The front dispatches said that Japanese forces in Chekiang province sent representatives to the Chinese commanders to negotiate capitulation, but no details were given.

A Chinese high command bulletin said Gen. Chiang's soldiers, closing in behind Japanese troops withdrawing from southern Kiangsi province, had reached the vicinity of Fengcheng, 35 miles south of the Kan river port of Nanchang on Saturday.

Duke of Gloucester Gets Penicillin for Leg Injury

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 13 [Reuters]—The duke of Gloucester, governor general of Australia, was reported today to be receiving penicillin treatment for his leg, crushed recently when a horse brushed against a fence. His condition is improving.

Million in French Art Reported Seized in Italy

ROME, Italy, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Italian news agency Ansa said today that Florence authorities had seized a collection of French paintings worth about $1,000,000 which former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was said to have given a Florence collector in exchange for works of Italian renaissance masters. The seized works included paintings by Cezanne, Renoir, and Manet, Ansa said.

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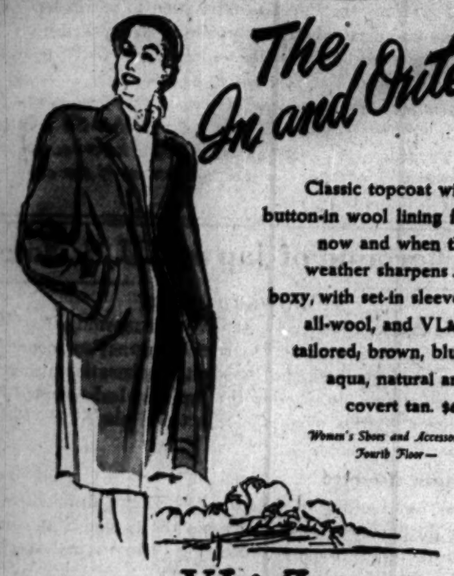
The In and Outer



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DRESS-N-PLAY SHIRTS
in cool, breezy mesh-weave with half sleeves
$2.95

When Manhattan creates a shirt style you can be sure that it's a quality masterpiece. This famous dress-n-play shirt is a good example . . wear it with a tie for work . . wear it open at the neck for play. It does a great job in both roles—in blue, green and maize

Other sports shirts from $2.50 to $16.50, main floor

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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

BARE JAP SCHEME TO BASE PEACE ON 1931 BORDERS

Top War Leaders Slated for Hara-Kiri

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11 [Delayed] —(AP)—The Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao said today Japan was ready to offer up her war leaders as hara-kiri victims and retreat to her 1931 boundaries as conditions of peace, even before the first atomic bomb fell and Russia entered the Pacific war.

Quoting Hsieh Nan Kuang, described as a leader of the Formosan Revolutionary league, the newspaper pictured the growth of a surrender clique in Tokyo. It described the Empress Nagako as a peace plan organizer.

First Step on June 3

Here is the newspaper's account of Hsieh's report:

The first step toward peace was taken June 3 by Imperial Household Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira, business manager for the imperial family and its fortune, which has been estimated at 4 per cent of all the wealth in Japan.

Matsudaira resigned with the aim of organizing a pro-American, pro-British surrender cabinet. The plan failed because of the army's opposition.

Japan's situation was getting worse daily, however, and on June 28, Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki called a meeting of all the elder statesmen, including all former premiers, at which he reported indications that Russia would join the war.

Counted on Moscow Aid

The meeting decided to instruct Ambassador Naotake Sato in Moscow to pay special attention to Russia's attitude. Meantime, the government prepared peace proposals for submission thru Moscow to the Big Three at Potsdam. These finally were forwarded to Premier Stalin, in Emperor Hirohito's name.

Japanese army leaders, meantime, split on whether to surrender, but both sides wanted the emperor to take the reins of government. This desire became a demand after Japan's fleet was wiped out as a fighting force on July 18.

The Empress Nagako was sent to seek advice of the dowager empress and on her return, it was decided to form a commission to decide definitely on the question of continuing the war or surrendering.

The commission consisted of 21 persons, including the Imperial Princes Chichibu and Takamatsu and leading army and navy officers.

Sought Formosa and Korea

This commission decided Japan would surrender, provided that the emperor retained his sovereignty, that Japan kept Formosa and Korea and that Japan retained her army and navy subject to allied restrictions. As a fourth condition, it proposed that those responsible for the war would commit suicide and the allies would drop war criminal charges.

Before these conditions could be placed before the allies, the Potsdam ultimatum was announced.

After the Americans dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Japan lost a possible mediator thru Russia's declaration of war, the Japanese peace commission held an emergency meeting which lasted thruout the night of Aug. 8.

This meeting, the newspaper said, produced Japan's offer to surrender on the Potsdam terms, provided the emperor could be retained.

CONGRESSMEN RETURN; HERE ARE ADDRESSES

Most members of congress are now home for one of their rare respites from the hurly-burly of crowded Washington, D. C., with all of its pressure and propaganda groups. Subscribers of THE TRIBUNE have suggested publication of the names and addresses of congressmen so that constituents may re acquaint them with "grass roots" sentiment before congress convenes Sept. 4.

Here are the senators and representatives for the Chicago area:

ILLINOIS
SENATORS

C. Wayland Brooks [R.], 38 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.
Scott W. Lucas [D.], Havana.

REPRESENTATIVES

District
Rep. at large—Emily Taft Douglas [D.], 935 E. 60th st., Chicago.
1. William L. Dawson [D.], 534 E. 43d st., Chicago.
2. William A. Rowan [D.], 10741 Avenue N, Chicago.
3. Edward A. Kelly [D.], 6233 Aberdeen st., Chicago.
4. Martin Gorski [D.], 3145 Morgan st., Chicago.
5. Adolph J. Sabath [D.], Grasmere hotel, 113 N. Homan av., Chicago.
6. Thomas J. O'Brien [D.], 4856 Washington blvd., Chicago.
7. William W. Link [D.], 6233 McClelland av., Chicago.
8. Thomas S. Gordon [D.], 1817 N. Hermitage av., Chicago.
9. Alexander J. Ress [D.], 3617 Pine Grove av., Chicago.
10. Ralph E. Church [R.], 300 Church st., Evanston.
11. Chauncey W. Reed [R.], West Chicago.

Originally the congressional recess was not to end until Oct. 8. Apparently certain Japanese surrender reports long before that date caused Democratic leaders tentatively to schedule Sept. 4 as the date to tackle a host of post-war problems.

Twins' Weight at Birth Is 17 Pounds 9 Ounces

MARTINEZ, Cal., Aug. 13 (AP)—Twins weighing a total of 17 pounds 9 ounces were born in Contra Costa county hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzaga of Pittsburg, Cal. One of them weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces, the other 8 pounds 6 ounces.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

Competing for Queen of Lake Michigan Title

Models Jo Lynch, Marilyn Fisher, Nadine Farber, Joretta Frahm, and Pat Wallace who are among contestants for role of queen during lake cruise Aug. 23. [TRIBUNE Photo]

CAPITAL STARTS MAPPING RETURN TO PEACE BASIS

OPA Halts Printing of Ration Books

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13—With the war's end still expected soon, new steps were taken today to start returning the nation to a peace time basis and to meet problems of reconversion.

While many major changes remained in the planning stage, awaiting victory, these developments were noted:

1. The OPA halted printing of 187 million new ration books slated for distribution in December. Of these, 150 million were copies of book No. 5 covering foods and shoes and 32 million were gasoline books. An OPA spokesman said the stop order probably will become permanent if Japan surrenders.

Delivery Curb Eased

2. To prevent unemployment where possible, restrictions were eased on home and plant deliveries of anthracite and coke. This would permit the employment of more men in hauling this fuel.

3. Bills to halt the further drafting of men for military service forthwith were prepared for presentation in both houses of congress when the legislators assemble, probably Sept. 4. The measures were being drafted by Rep. Short [R., Mo.] and Sen. Langer [R., N. D.]. Short predicted the proposal will be approved speedily by congress.

4. Legislators were informed that hearings will start later this month on a proposal to boost unemployment compensation benefits to $25 a week thru federal subsidies to states and on a "full employment" bill aimed at providing post-war jobs thru federal public works. Chairman George of the senate finance committee said the bill to increase jobless pay will be taken up Aug. 29. Chairman Wagner [D., N. Y.] of the senate banking committee set hearings on the employment measure for Aug. 21.

Truman Meets Advisers

5. President Truman received from his top advisers recommendations for handling labor disputes and war time wage controls during reconversion. Undisclosed reports on these problems were made to Mr. Truman today by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, Reconversion Director Snyder, Chairman Taylor of the war labor board, and other federal agency heads at a White House conference.

Administration officials have signified their intention of keeping the OPA going for a year or more to administer price controls which they assert will be necessary until the peace time output of goods approaches consumers' demands. They also hope to continue the war production board on the assumption it will help guide business thru industrial reconversion.

Mountbatten Visits Paris on Way Back to Asia

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Paris radio said tonight Adm. Mountbatten was on his way back to his southeast Asia command and had visited Paris briefly yesterday en route.

Cruise Contest

Bathing beauties who will compete for the title, "Queen of Lake Michigan," met yesterday to discuss plans for their shipboard contest, to be held Aug. 23 aboard the S. S. City of Grand Rapids. Judges in the contest will be a committee of service men, who will be guests of the models on the cruise. The contest is being staged by the Chicago Models' club.

TRUMAN TO GIVE MEDAL OF HONOR TO EX-TRUCKER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—President Truman will present the congressional medal of honor to T/Sgt. Peter J. Dalessondro who, risking death, called for a mortar barrage on his own position to halt a German attack.

The 27 year old former truck driver of Watervliet, N. Y., was captured during the action.

A member of the 9th infantry division, he and his platoon were holding off German forces near Kalterherberg, Germany, last Dec. 22. During the early morning a German attack threatened to overwhelm his platoon. Dalessondro, moving up to advanced observation post, directed mortar fire, used his own rifle and kept encouraging his men until they repelled the enemy.

Later in the day, during a second attack, Dalessondro again rushed to the observation post and called for mortar fire. He fired at the Germans at virtually point blank range until his gun jammed. The citation added:

"As the German hordes swarmed about him, he was last heard calling for a barrage, saying, 'O. K. mortars, let me have it—right on this position.'"

BOMB BLAST DAMAGES JUKE BOX EXCHANGE

A black powder bomb was exploded late last night on the roof of a garage attached to the rear of the Hi-Tone Music company, a juke box exchange and repair shop at 3326 Grand av. The blast tore a hole in the roof and shattered windows. Some of the glass fell on John Kowal, 68, also known as John Kowalski, owner of the building, but he was not injured. The police said the music company is owned by Kowal's son, John Kowal, who also is known as Kowalski. The music company owner was taken to the police station for questioning.

CENSORS TO QUIT JOB HOUR AFTER JAPAN SUBMITS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Censorship of news from the United States to Europe, Latin America, and Asia, will end one hour after President Truman announces victory over Japan, the office of censorship announced today.

One of Girl Quadruplets Born in South Africa Dies

DURBAN, South Africa, Aug. 13 [Reuters]—One of the girl quadruplets born to a 22 year old native woman here a week ago died today.

U.S. AIDS, CHIANG CONFER IN CRISIS OVER CHINA REDS

Tension Rises as Jap Defeat Nears

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 13 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, United States Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley conferred again today as tension between the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists increased.

The three allied leaders conferred last night and met again this morning amid indications that plans were under way for a rapid reoccupation of Japanese held China—possibly with air borne trpope—when Japan surrenders.

Swift occupation of key points by central government troops, carrying out the terms of the Potsdam declaration, would reduce the likelihood of any incidents. The deployment by air of veteran Chinese forces also would counter any move by the Communists in event the Yenan forces decided to break completely with the central government.

Emissaries in Moscow

China's Premier T. V. Soong and Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh are in Moscow, where it is believed they are seeking clarification of Russia's attitude toward the Chinese Communists.

The gravity of the situation arising from the Aug. 10 order of the Communist commander, Gen. Chu Teh, to his forces to disarm the Japanese was admitted openly on all sides in Chungking, with no attempt being made by Chinese authorities to hide their concern.

Chiang warned the Communist military forces Saturday to remain at their present positions, await further instructions from the central government, and "never again take independent action."

[A reply to Chiang's order to Chu Teh, broadcast over the Chinese Communist radio at Yenan, asserted Chiang's stand was "contrary to the Potsdam declaration" and an "out and out attempt to instigate civil war." The broadcast constituted a bitter tirade against the Chungking government. It asserted that the "Chinese people demand" that troops under Chu Teh "have the right to send their representatives directly to participate in accepting a Japanese surrender by the allies, in the military control of Japan, and in the coming peace conference."]

Charge Japanese Plot

It was considered likely that China would demand an understanding from Japan for the surrender of Japanese troops in China only to duly authorized representatives of the national government, except in the Russian zone of operation, with strict penalties for any violation.

In a statement the Chiang Kai-shek government said, "It has already been charged that the Japanese are turning over their arms to Chu Teh and the Chinese Communist party with the object of creating disturbances in China."

However, Hollington Tong, vice minister of information, in answer to a question told correspondents: "There will be no civil war, you can quote me."

The United States might become involved in some of the complexities of China's political troubles should the Communists get into Shanghai first.

ROTARIANS HEAR MUSIC FESTIVAL SINGERS TODAY

FESTIVAL RESERVED SEATS

Reserved seats for the Chicago Music Festival at 80 cents and $1.25 are on sale in The Tribune Public Service offices at 1 S. Dearborn st. and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. They also are on sale by mail. Money orders or checks should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Festival ticket manager, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL

Two Chicago Music Festival presentations will be made today. At noon 10 of the Cook county festival vocal winners will be the guests of the Chicago Rotary club in the Hotel Sherman and at 3 o'clock the festival Cook county baton twirling contest will be held in Soldiers' field.

Each vocalist will sing two and one-half minutes of his or her best contest aria, accompanied by Kathryn Bennett at the piano. After their individual songs they will group as a chorus and, under the direction of Frank Bennett, sing a new composition by Mrs. Bennett, entitled "Beautiful Lady in White," a tribute to the nurses of America and especially written for Mrs. Bennett's daughter-in-law, a nurse in Washington, D. C.

Spotlight to Be on Girl

While the song is being sung the spotlight will play upon petite Jerry Vanek, 19 year old DePauw university senior student, who lives in Riverside. She will be attired in a nurse's uniform

Another attraction will be the guest appearance of Harry Armstrong of New York City, who wrote "Sweet Adeline." Armstrong and his wife are en route to Detroit, Mich., from Minneapolis, Minn., where he appeared at a recent music festival. Armstrong was a guest of honor at last summer's Chicago Music Festival. He will sing the verse to "Sweet Adeline" and the Rotarians will join him in the chorus, led by Bennett.

First Outdoor Rehearsal

The first outdoor rehearsal of "Alice in Wonderland," the thrilling pageant built around Lewis Carroll's beloved book, will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Soldiers' field, directed by Marian Macdonald of the Modern Arts studios. Present will be Miss Geraldine Mehok, 15 year old star of the Ideal Dancing studios, and the young man who will take the role of the Rabbit. Both will appear in costume at the festival luncheon to be held Friday noon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel and at that time the identity of the Rabbit will be made known.

Fred Miller will be in charge of the baton twirling contest this afternoon. The baton twirlers, together with drum and bugle corps, will be highlighted at the festival concert Saturday night in Soldiers' field.

Pageant for Music Festival

(Story in adjoining column.)

Two of the leading characters of the "Alice in Wonderland" pageant that will be presented Saturday at the Chicago Music Festival. Geraldine Mehok, 15, is "Alice." The identity of the Rabbit will be disclosed at the Festival luncheon, at which the characters will appear, at noon Friday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

ROCKFORD SPRAYED WITH DDT IN FIGHT ON POLIO INCREASE

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 13 [Special]—With the number of polio cases in the city brought to 100 by the outbreak of four cases in one family over the week-end, the army and the National Infantile Paralysis foundation moved to control the epidemic.

Dr. N. O. Gunderson, city health commissioner, was informed by the office of the air surgeon in Washington that a plane has been ordered here from Wright field, Dayton, O., to spray the city with DDT, the new insecticide. This plane is expected tomorrow.

A power sprayer mounted on an army truck arrived today from Paducah, Ky., and went into service, spraying DDT in gutters and puddles.

DDT is a powerful synthetic drug developed by the army during the war and used with reported phenomenal effect as an insecticide in combating malaria in the tropics.

Its use in Rockford was decided upon after Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, Chicago, a consultant for the national foundation who is here as an adviser, said DDT can kill flies and that it is definitely known flies can carry the virus causing poliomyelitis.

Arthur Perks, treasurer of the Winnebago county infantile paralysis fund, announced he has been informed by the national foundation that $10,000 has been set aside for immediate use in Rockford.

Two iron lungs were sent to Rockford today from Chicago.

Phones at India Ports to Be Tapped as War Move

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 13 [Reuters]—Indian general headquarters said today that telephone wires would be tapped at Indian ports as a security measure.

GOOD FISHING MEANS DELICIOUS FISH DINNERS AT JIM IRELAND'S

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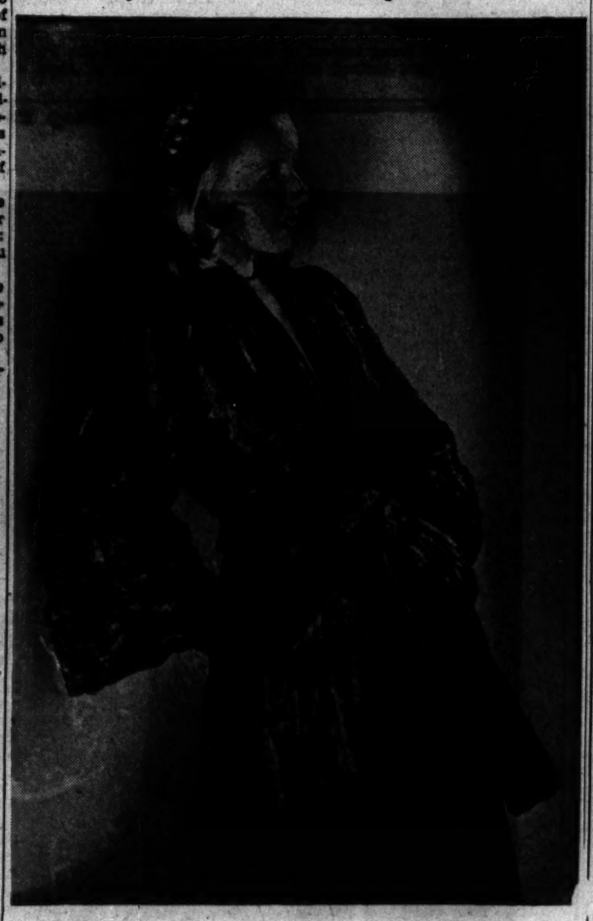

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BRUCEWOOD NEW FALL SUITS

with the new fluid sleeve effects

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Such words as "thrilling" for the new fluid sleeve effects . . "magnificent" for the rich, luscious quality . . and "exquisite" for the painstaking needling, don't begin to tell you anything about these marvelous new fall Brucewood suits. You really have to see them. And you can . . for they're here right now

Other Rothmoor and Brucewood suits $29.95 to $69.95, sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, 33 to 43½, 7th floor

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Liquid Velvet . . . smooth, velvety as its name! Gives the skin a fresh, pearlescent look without powder . . . gives it exquisitely groomed appearance with powder. For dry, normal or oily skins in four luscious complexion tints 1.50*

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MANDEL BROTHERS

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

IKE DENIES REDS ASKED YANKS BE HALTED AT ELBE

Turned South to Bavaria as Planned, He Says

(Picture on back page)

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower declared today he had not halted his troops at the Elbe or anywhere else last spring because the Russians requested it. He added he would be glad to place before congress the record of the way the Red army high command coöperated with him during the European war.

Eisenhower, at a Moscow press conference, said he ordered American commanders to stop at the Elbe short of Berlin and to turn south because he wanted to break up Hitler's Bavarian redoubt as fast as possible. These orders, he asserted, were given weeks before the Americans reached the river.

The American general, who is visiting Moscow at the invitation of the Russians, said that subjects Generalissimo Stalin had talked about during their social meetings in Moscow had convinced him soviet Russia's paramount desire is to be friendly with the United States.

Together Five Hours

Eisenhower and Stalin exchanged frequent remarks yesterday during the five hours they stood atop Lenin's tomb in Red square and watched a mammoth physical culture parade. The general said he was greatly impressed by the smiles on the faces of the 40,000 marchers.

The former supreme commander of the western allies disclosed by his remarks that he and Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov had become fast friends and that the Russian general had given him a clear insight into Red army strategy.

On the plane trip from Berlin to Moscow Eisenhower and Zhukov sat side by side and talked at length and in detail of the way each likes to conduct a military campaign.

Zhukov got out paper and pencil and drew his main operations for Eisenhower, explaining each one in minute detail. Eisenhower told the Russian how he managed his great break-thru across Germany, a feat which drew great Russian admiration.

A Laugh from Molotov

Eisenhower said he and Zhukov had discussed the atomic bomb, but Stalin had not mentioned it in his conversations.

Since he has been here Eisenhower also has had an excellent exchange of conversation with Vyacheslav Molotov during which he told the soviet foreign commissar that what the world needs is to get rid of all soldiers, including himself, and get down to the business of peace. The remark drew a laugh from Molotov.

Questioned about fraternization in Germany by United States troops, Eisenhower said that any peace could not be built on hatred and added that in his opinion no nonfraternization policy would work out over a long period.

Eisenhower went sightseeing in Moscow during the day and planned to get away for a visit to Leningrad. He appeared fresh and enthusiastic and his long day yesterday appeared to have had no effect on him, but United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who kept up with him, dozed off during the lengthy press conference.

The general dined with Stalin in the Kremlin tonight and was praised warmly in many toasts for the daring of his Normandy landing. Eisenhower left for the banquet at 7:30 p. m. It ended at 11:30 p. m. Guests included Harriman, Lt. John Eisenhower, and Maj. Gen. J. Russell Deane, chief of the United States military mission to Russia.

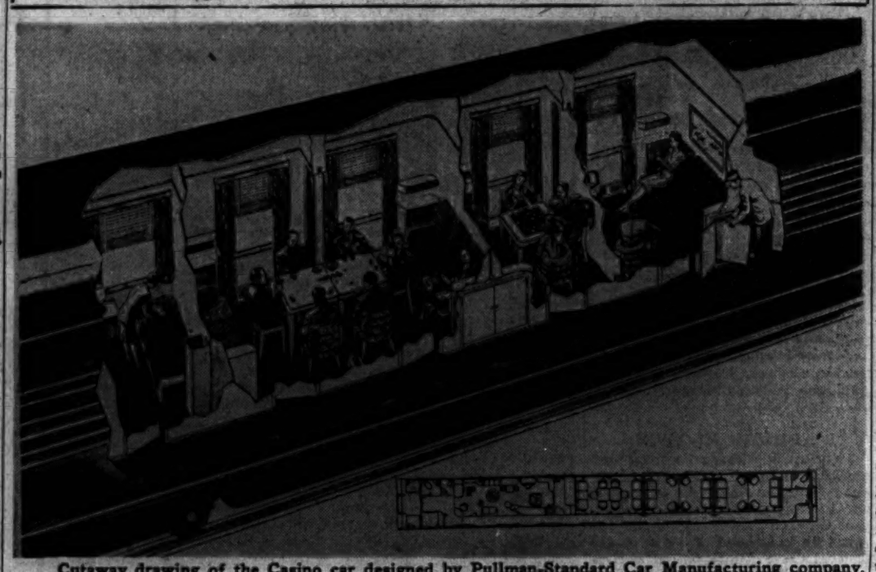
Clark Invites Austrians to Assist in Nazi Purge

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 12 [Delayed]—(AP)—Gen. Mark Clark told the Austrian people tonight he hoped they would "demonstrate that the servants of Hitler among you were a wicked minority whom you will join us in casting out." Clark, American representative on the allied control commission for Austria, expressed his hope at the opening revival of the Salzburg music festival.

Czechoslovakia Takes Over Movie Industry

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Benes today signed a degree nationalizing the Czechoslovak movie industry. Production, distribution, and theater operation and ownership become state enterprises.

Something for Game-Loving Travelers of the Future



Cutaway drawing of the Casino car designed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company. Rooms may be used singly, as the two at the right, or double, as in center, by sliding back folding partition. Compartment at left is stewardess' quarters. Diagram shows entire floor plan.

GIs IN PANAMA CANAL GLIMPSE HOME—ALMOST!

Shore Leave Breaks Long Voyage

ABOARD A TROOPSHIP EN ROUTE THRU PANAMA CANAL [Delayed]—(AP)—These are the soldiers who won't be home for furlough. They are on the way from Marseille to the Pacific.

But tonight, as the ship slides thru the locks, these men get a little look at American faces and hear voices like those at home.

T/4 David J. Fox of Indianapolis, Ind., seems to summarize pretty well the feelings of the several thousand GIs lining the rails.

"It sure would have helped a helluva lot if we could have had 30 days at home," says he.

"What If War Ends"

Hope that the war will end before they get to the new theater is high. The ship's paper reported the use of atomic bombs on the Japanese. They ask:

"Will we turn around if the Nips quit? Or will we go on out and turn the ship over to these guys who are out there so they can get home?"

The ship warps into the pier and down below in the long freight shed are lights, a band, ice cream—and women. Wolf calls and whistles cascade down from the crowded decks. The gangplank is down.

"Let's go! Home again—well, almost!"

Get Letters from Home

The Panama department of the army has tried to leaven its military duty of getting men and ships thru to the Pacific with something like "home again—well, almost."

It has put on the waterfront and in a near-by recreation area some comforts for men crowded almost two weeks aboard westbound troopships. There is a post exchange with a variety of wares—soft drinks, ice cream, native fruit, gifts, and a postoffice.

Letters from home came aboard at the other end of the canal, huge bags of mail intercepted from European APO addresses and sent to Panama. One happy GI counts thru an armful of letters. "Look, a hundred and twenty-three!"

They'll Build Bases

Tonight, on this ship, the men go back aboard to hit the sack. But tomorrow is another day. Tomorrow night there will be white sheets and beds to sleep in. Hangars and other buildings on a near-by air field have been converted to barracks.

Troops aboard this ship are service of supply and construction units, headed for the job of building bases to handle the planned combat force for the final attack on Japan.

Redeployment has strained the facilities of the canal. At Washington, the report was the canal was at full capacity. Down here, the men who run it say it is nearing capacity, certainly is handling 50 per cent more than ever before.

London Dock Strikers Vote to Return Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 13—Workers at the Surrey docks here, which have been crippled for 10 weeks by a slowdown strike, decided today to return to work tomorrow. There is no indication that they won restoration of war bonuses, the loss of which started the dispute. A few dockers still are maintaining the slowdown.

Recreation Room

When the railroad companies change their slogans from Don't Travel to Travel the travelers will find undreamed of accommodations awaiting them, Frank L. Murphy, chief engineer of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company said yesterday. One innovation will be a casino car, developed by the company, which will be a regular recreation room on wheels. The car will feature, in luxurious surroundings, facilities for cards, checkers, radio reception, lounging, monopoly, conversation, kibitzing, and sight seeing. And backgammon.

TRUMAN GIVES DSM TO BYRNES FOR WAR WORK

(Picture on back page)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—State Secretary Byrnes was decorated with the distinguished service medal by President Truman today for his "major contribution to the war effort" as director of war mobilization.

The President, taking time out from pressing problems of war and of coming peace, pinned the medal on his cabinet aid in a brief ceremony in the White House rose garden.

Present were Mrs. Byrnes and high officials of government and military forces.

Byrnes was credited with striking "a delicate balance that insured the armed forces sufficient man power and material for a maximum effort in a global war while maintaining civilian economy at the highest level of any belligerent in World War II."

Czech Workers to Get Doubled Ration of Meat

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 13 [Reuters]—All Czech workers, including housewives and students, will receive doubled rations of meat, bread, and lard beginning Aug. 20. They will get three pounds of meat a month instead of one and a half, 28 pounds of bread instead of 14, and six of lard instead of three.

PILOTS 'INVADE' JAPAN, BUT IT'S DUAL ACCIDENT

Two Chicagoland navy pilots became the first Yanks to "invade" the Japanese mainland were saved in a daring surf rescue off the main island of Honshu.

Lt. V. T. Coumbe [top] and Lt. R. G. Jacobs

The "invasion" was not official, Lt. [j. g.] Vernon T. Coumbe, 23, of 103 W. Greenfield av., Lombard, and Lt. Ralph J. Jacobs, 25, of 8019 Langley av., Chicago, back with their own outfits in the Pacific islands today, could report they had reached the Japanese mainland, if only by accident.

The flyers were strangers to each other until they met on Honshu, Coumbe having been shot down in his Corsair and Jacobs losing his Kingfisher plane in an attempted rescue. Both flyers were picked up by Lt. [j. g.] Almon P. Oliver, Hayward, Cal.

Coumbe, a graduate of Glenbard High school in 1941, went overseas in November, 1944. He was a member of the air group cited for shooting down 220 Jap planes and wrecking 72 in the battle of Okinawa.

Jacobs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacobs, was graduated from De La Salle High school in 1938 and attended De Paul university for two years. He went overseas last May.

Trapped Japs Continue to Resist in Burma Sector

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 13 (AP)—The remnants of a trapped Japanese army in lower Burma, which has suffered more than 11,500 casualties during the last month, continued to resist allied mop up patrols in the Sittang sector, northeast of Pegu, the southeast Asia command said today. Enemy snipers were active against patrols in the area of Myitkyo and astride the Pegu-Martaban railway east of Abya, a bulletin announced.

ANCIENT RITES IN '45 GARB TO OPEN NEW PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Parliament on Wednesday will have its first ceremonial opening since before the war. King George VI. is scheduled to begin the brilliant proceedings at 11 a. m. [5 a. m., Chicago war time] with a speech from the throne in the house of lords.

The ancient spectacle will get under way at 10:20 a. m., when the crown will be driven to Westminster in an automobile escorted by four troopers of the royal cavalry. The troopers will be mounted on motorcycles instead of horses as in the past.

The royal procession will leave Buckingham palace 20 minutes later. Four grey horses will draw the king and the queen, resplendent in royal robes, in the open state carriage down the green stretch of the Mall, thru the horse guards' arch, and thence down Whitehall to Parliament sq.

Escort to Don Battle Dress

An escort of the household cavalry, 611 in all, will escort their majesties, but instead of the scarlet tunics and shining breastplates of former years they will wear khaki battle dress.

The king's address is expected to last 10 minutes. He will sketch the administrative policy of the new government. If Japan surrenders before the session, last minute revisions are expected to be made to remove the emphasis from war to peace, which would give Prime Minister Attlee's Labor government a chance to turn to the problems of reconstruction.

Churchill to Open Debate

After the king's speech, the house of commons will gather in Saint Stephen's hall to have the address read again by the speaker, Col. Clifton Brown. Immediately afterward commons will adjourn until 4 p. m. When it reconvenes, new members of parliament will move and second a message of thanks to the king.

Winston Churchill, as leader of his majesty's opposition, afterward will open debate on the king's speech. Then Prime Minister Attlee will speak.

The house will meet on Thursday and Friday and probably on four days of next week.

BRITISH CONFER ORDER OF BATH ON ADM. NIMITZ

(Picture on back page)

ABOARD H. M. S. DUKE OF YORK, Aug. 10 [Delayed]—(AP)—Great Britain today conferred one of its highest honors on Adm. Nimitz in a ceremony at which he received the grand cross of the Order of the Bath.

In recognition of Nimitz's naval leadership in the Pacific, Adm. Bruce Fraser, commander in chief of the British fleet, himself a knight of the ancient order, presented the five pointed star to the American admiral on behalf of King George.

To an assemblage of British and American naval and army officers lined up by the Duke of York's 14 inch guns, Fraser said Nimitz had shown "skill and determination" to such an extent that "today we find American and British naval forces off the Japanese coast." Nimitz expressed thanks for the high award, but added, "I am mindful of the honor paid not to me personally, but to each officer and man who contributes to the war effort in this theater."

Accused

Mrs. Geraldine Kuczora as she appeared before Judge Dougherty yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Municipal Judge Charles S. Dougherty yesterday set Aug. 27 for hearing the case of Mrs. Geraldine Kuczora, 25, of 3849 Ottawa av., and Rodney Johnson, 30, of 5337 N. Clark st., who are charged with adultery. Mrs. Kuczora's husband, Sgt. Irvin A. Kuczora, 25, of 2821 N. Lockwood av., veteran of service in Europe, brought the adultery charge in a divorce bill filed by Attys. Joseph H. and Norman Becker in Superior court last Wednesday.

Mrs. Kuczora and Johnson are to appear before Superior Judge Edwin A. Robson today when Mrs. Kuczora will ask that an injunction restraining her from removing funds from the Kuczoras' joint bank account be set aside. It was granted when her husband filed his divorce bill. Hearing on the criminal charge was continued until Aug. 27 when Sidney L. Pollack, attorney for Johnson and Mrs. Kuczora, said witnesses could prove the allegations untrue.

Penalty for conviction upon the criminal charge, according to Assistant State's Atty. Roman P. Stachnick, is a fine of $500 or a one year sentence or both.

Laval Faces Magistrate; Sealed Suitcase Opened

PARIS, Aug. 13 [Reuter]—Pierre Laval, former Vichy premier, appeared today before an examining magistrate, Pierre Beteille. He is awaiting trial for treason. In his presence, seals were broken from one of his suitcases containing documents relevant to his case.

CHURCHILL WINS KING'S NOD FOR 37 FORMER AIDS

BY JAMES SLOAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 14 [Tuesday]—Former Prime Minister Churchill in a resignation honors list approved by the king today gave titles and medals to 37 persons who helped his coalition government in the services, parliament, or private capacity.

Field Marshal Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff since 1941; Adm. Andrew Browne Cunningham, chief of naval staff since 1943, and Air Marshal Charles Portal, chief of air staff since 1940, were elevated to barons. Gen. Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to Churchill as minister of defense since 1940, was named companion of honor.

Barony for Llewellin

Col. John J. Llewellin, food minister since 1943 to the dissolution of the coalition government, also received a barony as did Leonard Lyle, a sugar industry magnate. Ralph Assheton and Col. Harold Mitchell, father of the chairman and vice chairman of the Conservative party, respectively, were named baronets as was the former minister of pensions, Walter Womersley.

Leopold S. Amery, Churchill's secretary of state for India and Burma, and Ernest Brown, leader of a branch of the Liberal party which stood by Churchill were named companions of honor.

Kemsley Now Viscount

James Comer Berry, who, as Baron Kemsley, is chairman of Kemsley Newspapers, Ltd., was made a viscount. Kemsley's publications, including the Daily Sketch, Sunday Times, Chronicle, Graphic, and Empire News, supported Churchill in his recent losing election battle.

Special defense medals were presented three women typists and a valet who went with Churchill into operational areas.

As a result of the elevations to baronies three seats in commons will be vacated in Conservative strongholds and by-elections held. Brendan Bracken, former first lord of the admiralty, and Duncan Sandys, Churchill's son-in-law, may run in these by-elections to regain lost seats.

EXECUTIVE SLUGGED, ROBBED OF $75

Samuel L. Proskauer, 54, of 7119 Merrill av., owner of the Rockford Furniture company, 6342 Cottage Grove av., was struck on the head by a man who stole his wallet, containing $75, as he was on his way to work yesterday.

"Slack Happy and Slim"

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Cut a finer figure in slacks. Reduce while you keep working with safe and sane method. Don't give up all the foods you like. In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Try it yourself. Economy (Triple) Size $3.50.

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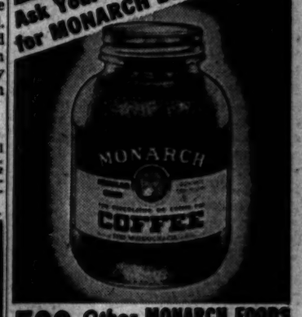

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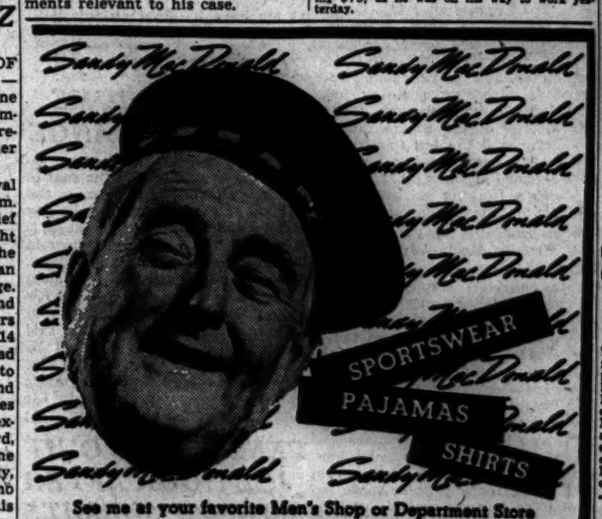

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With An Ice-Mint Treat

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RT. 9:00 P. M.
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Are Girls Like That?
See Becky's daffy "Dear Diary" book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, 10c; by post-paid mail, 13c.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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I've been scanning the ads that urge near-by vacations . . . places where a fellow can get to in a hurry without overtaxing transportation facilities . . places where you spend more time resting and less time going and coming.

When you pack for that well earned "time out" from your yearly labors you'll want to take along those handy items that help a skinned shin, a sunburn, a mosquito bite or whatever happens when an indoor man goes rugged. And perhaps, you'll find time to read that book.

It might be a good idea, therefore, for you to walk through your Stineway Drug Store. Suggestions will pop right out at you to add extra comfort to your vacation.

...Yours, STINEWAY DRUGS

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NOTES THREATEN DEATH TO SIX PETAIN JURORS

'erdict in Treason Trial Expected Tonight

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ARIS, Aug. 13—As the Petain l entered its fourth week and t to last session, the trio of nse lawyers today began the k of trying to break down Prose- or Andre Mornet's merciless sum- ng up and trying to persuade the resistance and anti-Petain parlia- entarian jurors that the 89 year ld Vichy chief of state is guilty nei- her of plotting against the republic nor of intelligence with the enemy.

The defense pleading is expected to last until well into tomorrow eve- ning, and the verdict probably will not be handed down until late to- morrow night.

Meanwhile six jurors who have constantly cross-examined the wit- nesses have received letters threat- ening them with death if Petain is condemned. The warnings were signed "Members of the militia in- dependent guards." Several other members of the jury have received death threats from individual letter writers.

"Defends His Honor"

The session today opened with a two hour pleading by Fernand Payen, chief defense counsel.

"If you want the marshal's head, you shall have it. There will be no appeal for mercy," he said. "For the first time in its history France has brought an old man of 90 years before its tribunals, and this old man is the most glorious of its sons. What he is defending is not his life ut his honor."

Payen strove principally to em- phasize the high character and moral qualities Petain had shown all his life. Addressing himself al- most exclusively to the right side of the courtroom where the re- sistance jurors sat, Payen quoted numerous political and military leaders, from Gen. Pershing to Leon Blum, to demonstrate the high esteem in which the marshal was universally held before Vichy. He produced an effect by reading a tele- gram from Dr. Aline Lion, member of the British parliament from Chestnut Hill, Keswick, asserting that English parliamentary leaders were all in agreement in 1940 that an armistice was inevitable and offering to testify in Petain's favor.

Deny Illegal Powers

In the second half of the session Jean Lemaire, another defense law- yer, tore into Mornet's summing up, seeking to prove that there was no premeditation in Petain's actions, that there was no illegal assump- tion of power by him, that he was not moved by vanity, and that he was guilty of no conspiracy against the republic, regime, or nation.

Petain, who was as expression- less as ever, as he leaned back in his armchair, manifested nervous- ness by toying with his gloves and drumming on the arm of the chair. Once he interrupted Payen's plead- ing to complain to the judge that a press photographer "has been pointing his camera at me for 15 minutes."

YANKS IN EUROPE PONDER FATE IN JAP SURRENDER

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Ger- many, Aug. 13 (AP)—The future of more than 2,000,000 American troops in Europe appeared today to hinge on the needs for occupation forces after Japan surrenders. Maj. Gen. H. R. Bull, acting deputy com- mander of the United States forces in the European theater, said noth- ing definite had been decided re- garding the soldiers' future — whether they get home, out of the army, or even shipped to the Pa- cific—following Japan's capitulation. The final decision, he added, would rest with the war department.

There are approximately 2,780,000 American soldiers still in Europe— thousands of them already at stag- ing areas awaiting shipment home, and others slated to go directly to the Pacific.

Previous estimates said the Amer- ican occupation forces for Germany are expected to total between 400,- 000 and 500,000 men.

DE GAULLE DUE TO ARRIVE IN CAPITAL AUG. 22

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)— Gen. De Gaulle will reach Washing- ton Aug. 22 to meet President Tru- man, it was announced today at the White House.

American and French sources, speculating on questions likely to be brought up by the president of France's provisional government at the meeting, thought they might in- clude the French economic situa- tion, the question of Germany's western boundary, France's share in German reparations, and the far eastern situation, as respecting French territory.

The French point out that Ger- many's eastern boundary was fixed at Potsdam, but that French ques- tions regarding the Rhineland and the Ruhr have gone unanswered to date.

FOUND ASPHYXIATED IN HOME

Carl Moline, 39, of 8816 Buffalo av., a switchman for the Pennsylvania railroad, was found dead in the kitchen of his home yester- day afternoon by his wife, Grace, 37, a blanket wrapped around his head, and gas pouring from the oven of the stove.

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Rainfall Varies

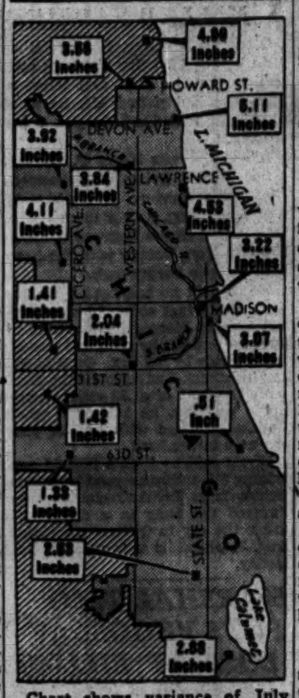

Chart shows variance of July rainfall at widely separated points in Chicago.

The weather bureau, on figures compiled since April, is now able to prove what most Chicagoans already knew—that it can rain in one part of the city without raining in an- other.

Rainfall for July showed the greatest variation between different sections, O. T. Lay, meteorologist in charge, said yesterday. In that month the station at Loyola univer- siay recorded 5.11 inches of rain and that at the University of Chi- cago recorded only .51 of an inch, or one-tenth as much. On July 31, while the city water station at 4850 Wilson av. recorded a rain of 2.17 inches, only .07 of an inch fell at the University of Chicago.

The official figure of 7.59 inches of rain in May, recorded at the air- port, broke all previous records for the month. But even more rain fell in May elsewhere in the city. The downtown weather bureau in the Federal building recorded 8.24 inches; the sanitary district station at 126th st. and St. Lawrence av. had 8.24 inches, the station at Law- rence and Francisco avs., 8.43 inches, and the station at Loyola, 8.40 inches.

On Aug. 11, when 1.36 inches fell at the airport, an average of only .2 of an inch fell in northern sec- tions of the city.

LASKI DENIES URGING BRITISH, FRENCH UNION

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Prof. Har- old Laski, chairman of the execu- tive committee of the British Labor party, said tonight he had urged French Socialists to consider unity of purpose in economic undertak- ings but had not proposed political union of Britain and France.

Denying that he had suggested a single state, Laski said he believed many questions common to both na- tions, particularly economic, should be decided by a law making body on which both were equally repre- sented.

Laski, following a speech in French at a meeting of the French National Socialist congress in Paris yesterday, was quoted by the Lon- don Daily Herald, Labor party organ, as having suggested forma- tion of "a single state out of two nations with the same objectives and the same methods."

Laski's statement tonight was is- sued after a British foreign office commentator said the statement in Laski's speech yesterday was his own and did not necessarily repre- sent the views of Britain's Labor government.

FRENCH BALLOT PLAN ATTACKED BY SOCIALISTS

PARIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Socialist national congress voted almost unan- imously today to request the provi- sional government to change its plans for the French general elec- tions to be held next October.

The protest, echoing the sentiment expressed by Communist leaders, centered principally on the propor- tional representation to be granted various departments in the assembly which will be elected Oct. 21. Both parties believe insufficient repre- sentation will be given the more populous districts while rural re- gions will benefit.

It was the second rebuff adminis- tered Gen. De Gaulle. On July 29 the consultative assembly rejected overwhelmingly his plans for a con- stitutional referendum during the national elections.

Australian Press Given More Paper for V-J Day

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Austra- lian newspapers have received a special allocation of newsprint to tell the story when Japan surren- ders, the Melbourne radio said to- day. The allocation is equal to four weeks' regular supply.

WOMAN, 74, SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Mrs. Mary Gibbons, 74, of 5108 Kenmore av., was taken to Swedish Covenant hospital yesterday with a broken right hip suffered in a fall in her bathroom.

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BOILS
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The moist heat of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves pain . . . reduces swelling, limbers up stiff aching muscles due to simple sprain, bruise or similar condi- tion. Apply that ANTIPHLO- GISTINE poultice just hot enough to be com- fortable—then feel the moist heat go right to work on those sore, ach- ing parts. Does good, feels good.

The moist heat of an ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves pain, soreness and helps soften boils. It also relieves cough, tight- ness of chest, muscle soreness due to chest cold, bronchial irritation, simple sore throat. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE at any drug store now.

REDS STILL SHY AT NEW DEAL'S AVIATION LEAGUE

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 13— So- viet Russia still has failed to join in one of the New Deal's favorite enterprises, the international civil aviation organization, it was learned today.

The first meeting of the interim council of the Provisional Interna- tional Civil Aviation Organization will open here on Wednesday. This organization was set up in a 37 day meeting that began in Chicago last Nov. 1. It is to world aviation what the "united nations" organization formed at San Francisco is to world diplomacy—an advisory, quasi-regu- latory confederation designed to "keep the peace" on the world's airways.

Russia was invited to the Chicago conference, and she accepted. Her delegation, flying the Siberia-Alaska route, got as far as Edmonton, Alta., when Premier Stalin called his men home for unexplained reasons.

Nine Months to Study It

The nonappearance of the Rus- sians at the Chicago conference caused much anguish among the New Deal directors of the enter- prise, chief of whom was Adolph Augustus Berle, then an assistant secretary of state. The United States representative here will be Edward Warner, vice chairman of the civil aeronautics board.

Russia has had nine months in which to consider the international aviation organization's invitation. When the group was formed in Chi- cago a place was left vacant on the interim council for her. This coun- cil is the prototype of the security council in the allied security organ- ization founded in San Francisco.

Latch String Still Out

The Canadians, who will be hosts to the interim council, say they have heard nothing from the Russians. The latch string still is out, and if the Russians show up at the last minute they will be assured hospital- ity.

Inside diplomatic information is that Premier Stalin was angered by the inclusion at the Chicago confer- ence of neutral Eire, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, and Sweden, which were kept out of the San Francisco conference by virtue of confining it to those united nations that had de- clared war against nazi Germany.

None of the five neutral countries, however, will be represented on the interim council here.

A knotty problem is centered in Poland. That nation was represent- ed at the Chicago conference by a delegation sent by the London Po- lish regime. It signed the Chicago agreement, but the soviet sponsored Warsaw government has since tak- en over the reins in Poland. The question now is whether the signa- ture of the London Poles, discredited and all but disbanded, binds the Warsaw Poles to the aviation pact.

BRITISH BOOST WAR PRISONERS' FOOD RATIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 13—Seventy thou- sand German and 50,000 Italian prisoners of war will enjoy in- creased food rations, amounting in some cases to more than civilian rations, for overtime work in the harvest fields of the British Isles, it was revealed here today. It is hoped to have 30,000 more Germans in the fields by the end of the year.

At the same time it was disclosed that British troops at Minden, Ger- many, who were home recently on leave, have requested that their food allowances be cut in order to ease the food situation at home, and that this would be done. The soldiers also requested that wastage of food in their mess kitchens be eliminated.

Prisoners of war in Britain nor- mally work 48 hours a week. The ration increase, for working long hours to save the wheat and hay crops endangered by unfavorable weather, will put their food allow- ance on the same scale as that of British agricultural workers.

LATEST HITLER THEORY: USING FORGED PAPERS

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN GERMANY, Aug. 13 (AP)—Those Brit- ish staff officers who lend credence to stories that Hitler may still be alive believe it most likely he would be in Germany, possibly in the Schleswig-Holstein area, with bogus army papers awaiting normal discharge as a technical or farm worker. They say that if he is alive he most likely would have altered his appearance and would try to slip out with false papers expertly prepared by forgers. British au- thorities now have information that a large scale Nazi program of pro- ducing false army papers was car- ried out in the last days of the third reich.

Irish Queen Wins Her Crown

Audrey Elane Burton, Irish queen, receives her crown from Jeane Howe (left) and Ann Terse Lavelle in Hotel Sherman.

NERVES BORDER ON JITTERS IN WAIT FOR PEACE

Repercussion Feared by Psychiatrists

The death and injury in battle of loved ones during the long hours of waiting for V-J day will leave a bitter mark on many Chicagoans, psychologists agreed yesterday, although for most persons the tension that mounted hour by hour yester- day will break abruptly with final victory.

"This long delay will cause great repercussions among the people," said Dr. Raymond J. Norfray, psy- chologist and assistant director of the Cook County Behavior clinic. "Particularly, those whose loved ones are lost during the negotia- tions will feel bitterly cheated."

Death in Different Light Now

"Experience has shown in this war that the people have accepted death as a necessity," Dr. Norfray said. "But during this period of un- certainty, they will look on it in a different light."

Psychologists agreed the strain in- creased rapidly as many asked them- selves about the fate of dear ones; about the sudden ending of their jobs; about their future as an his- toric era was ending and a new one beginning. Years of effort centered in victory were ending in a dragging uncertainty like the nagging of a bad tooth, they said.

False Report Boosts Tension

"People are under great emo- tional stress and strain," said Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, state alienist and director of the Illinois Neuropsychi- atric institute. "The false report Sunday night accentuated the emo- tional tension of the people with whom I've come in contact. Peace is the long awaited dream."

Dr. David B. Rotman, Municipal court psychiatrist, differed with the others. "The waiting will have a healthful effect in the sense that it will give every one time to turn events over in his mind," he said.

Jitters on Increase

Dr. Milton A. Saffir, director of the Psychology Guidance center and secretary of the Illinois Association for Applied Psychology, pointed out two opposite effects of the waiting. "Delay, thru keeping the mind of the public focused on the problem, is increasing tension and jitteri- ness," he said.

"On the other hand," Dr. Saffir said, "by taking the edge off the news, more than if it came suddenly, there will be a gradual ease in emo- tional stress and the wait will act as a sort of safety valve. It depends on the individual."

Dr. John J. Madden, superintend- ent of the Cook County Psychiatric hospital, said the waiting for the war's ending has "engendered con- siderable anxiety. Economic dislo- cation more than anything else will leave a lasting effect on the minds of the people," he said.

FIND CHURCHILL HAD PNEUMONIA LAST SUMMER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 13—Former Prime Minister Churchill was stricken with pneumonia following his visit to Italy last summer, it was dis- closed today. On his return by plane Aug. 29 he developed a high tem- perature which quickly turned into pneumonia. He recovered in time to leave Sept. 5 for the Quebec con- ference with the late President Roosevelt.

The latest was Churchill's fourth pneumonia attack. He was gravely stricken first at the age of nine.

On his return from the Casablanca conference in February, 1943, he fell ill again, and pneumonia also in- valided him in the middle east at the end of 1943, after the Cairo and Teheran conferences, requiring him to spend a month convalescing be- fore returning home.

FATAL FALL ACCIDENT, JURY RULES

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at the inquest into the fall of Sig- mund Schmidt, 51, a city electrician, Sunday, from his third floor bedroom window at 1041 N. California av.

Feis Tomorrow

A tall brunette, Miss Audrey Elane Burton, 19, of 11357 Kedzie av., is the choice of the Combined Irish Alliance of Cook county to be queen of Ireland's National Feis tomorrow at Pilsen park, 26th st. and Albany av. A real colleen, she's a descen- dant of the O'Malley clan of County Mayo.

Miss Burton is 5 feet 9 inches in height. She has brown eyes and black hair. She is a graduate of Mercy High school. The Feis where she will reign is an amateur pro- gram of Irish music and dancing. Winners will give a special show at 9 p. m. All service men will be ad- mitted free.

AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH NEAR OAK LAWN PORT

John A. Mikusinski Jr., 27, of 6125 Kenwood av., was killed yesterday when the light airplane he was flying crashed at 94th st. and Oak Park av., Oak Lawn. A war worker, he was to have entered the merchant ma- rine today. He took the plane aloft from the Schumaker air- port, 89th st. and Harlem av. It went into a spin at a low altitude and struck the ground a few blocks from the field.

John A. Mikusinski

DRAIN OF PETAIN TRIAL MAY SHUT PAPERS IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 13—Paris newspa- pers may suspend publication to- morrow or Wednesday because their paper stocks have run low as a result of the heavy editions print- ed in covering the trial of Marshal Petain. Liberation Soir announced it had exhausted its newsprint and would not be able to print tomor- row afternoon. The Paris press as- sociation had agreed that when any member ran out of newsprint and could not publish, all members would cease publication. In making its announcement, Liberation Soir called on the others to carry out the agreement.

CANADA TREATS A-BOMB SECRET LIKE HOT POTATO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 13—Canada, tho entitled by agreement with the United States and Britain to all information concerning the atomic bomb, has never requested it, C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, revealed today.

The minister explained responsi- bility for keeping the secret would have been so great that it was thought better not to possess the details. "We have, however, all the information which is useful for post-war purposes," he stated. "Only the secrets of the actual de- tail of manufacturing the bomb is not in our possession."

One of the materials composing the atomic bomb, plutonium, is manufactured in Canada, he said, while "heavy water," the material used in controlling the atomic en- ergy as it is being released, is made at Trail, B. C.

Search for Mother Ore

While the Trail plant is one of the principal sources of "heavy water" it is not the only one on this continent. "The conditions at Trail are suitable to economical pro- duction of heavy water," Howe de- clared, and the contract there had been financed by the United States.

The minister stated Canada has 20 exploration parties out, mainly in the Great Bear Lake area, search- ing for additional deposits of pitch- blende, the mother ore of uranium.

"We have a lot," he said, when asked the extent of the known de- posits at Great Bear lake. "We have not only passed a law preventing private prospectors looking for ura- nium, but we have been busy look- ing for it ourselves."

Special Committee Named

Howe said the Chalk river "pilot plant" is now in partial operation. The Port Hope plant of the Eldo- rado company has been refining down the uranium ore.

The minister stated that a special committee has been set up to work on possible uses of the atomic energy in matters of health. This consists of Dr. Duncan Graham of Toronto; Dr. J. B. Collip of McGill university, and Dr. J. S. Mitchell of Cambridge, England.

Howe stated no attempt has been made to manufacture an atomic bomb in Canada. "We could make it here, with time and money, but it is not practicable," he said. "There is no particular difficulty in making extra atomic bombs. The problem was to make the first one."

Ousted from Home

Judith Ann Lenzyk, 2, surveys piled up family belongings during eviction yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Milton Lenzyk, recently dis- charged after three years' army service, his wife, and their 2 year old daughter, Judith Ann, made the best of it yesterday when their land- lord at 2904 N. Lawndale av. in- sisted that they move. The 90 days' notice that the landlord wanted the place for his own use expired yes- terday. Lenzyk said he had a new place to occupy Thursday, but he was unable to win further grace. With the aid of relatives he stored his furniture in a garage and sent his wife and child to stay with her family.

Krupp Munitions Chief Seized by British Troops

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—BBC said in a German-language broadcast to- night that Dr. Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, senior partner of the Friedrich Krupp munitions works in Germany, had been ar- rested by British troops and taken to an undisclosed destination. The industrialist previously had been under house detention.

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ELECTRIC SHOCK HELPS VETS TO REGAIN SPEECH

Treatment Is Painless but Effective

[Continued from first page]

anced wildly about the room as a e needle was stuck in his arm.

Five minutes earlier he was absolutely incapable of speech, and the miserable expression in his young face was almost too painful to look at.

Now, as if by magic, this blackout mask disappeared and in its place was a thin, sweet-faced face with a relaxed little-boy look and quiet blue eyes that had come back to this world.

Smiles at Last

He looked up at the doctor and then at the others in the room. Suddenly, for the first time in many months, he smiled. It was as if a gentle earthquake had rocked the stillness of the room.

"How do you feel, Johnny?" asked Capt. Serota.

His mouth opened. His lips moved.

"I . . . I feel fine," he said, groping for words. Then, "Doc, I can talk"! For the first time since whatever it was that happened on Leyte, he had found his tongue.

He talked about incinerators and a bald-headed man who looked like his father. Much of it didn't make sense. But this was only the first time.

Relives Experiences

He was reliving some of his combat experiences, unbottling pent-up fears and emotions.

As the medicine wore off, the boy lapsed into drowsiness and then again into his state of bewilderment and speechlessness.

But after a series of these treatments, in which the subconscious is synthesized with reality, doctors will be able to help rebuild a personality shattered by the impact of war.

"His chances for complete recovery are excellent," said Capt. Serota.

Nervous and mental patients at Darnall spend several hours each day in continuous flow tubs filled with swirling water, body temperature, for nerve and muscle relaxation. They are given alternate hot and cold showers; wrapped in cold wet sheet packs; provided with many kinds of occupational therapy and supervised recreation.

Many to Take Jobs at Once

Doctors estimate that only 10 to 20 per cent of all psychotic mental casualties from this war will be turned over to the veterans' administration hospitals for further treatment. The rest will recover sufficiently to go back to civilian jobs immediately.

N. P. veterans of the last war [called "shellshocked" then] occupy more than half of the 67,000 beds in veterans' hospitals.

"One of the crying needs of this country," said a doctor at Darnall, "is proper follow-up treatment for our patients when they leave army hospitals."

"The percentage of complete recovery among mental patients is excellent," said Col. Theodore C. C. Fong, chief psychiatrist at Darnall, "but without the coöperation of an understanding public our work here will have been in vain.

Deserve Respect

"People must understand that a mental breakdown is not a sign of weakness or cowardice, any more than a broken leg. Some of the combat experiences these men have gone thru are almost unbelievable. They have sacrificed for their country. Like all the returning wounded, they deserve their country's pride and respect."

Darnall is not a veterans' administration hospital. It is one of the army's 63 specialized treatment centers operated by the medical department of the army service forces. Col. Frank H. Dixon is the commanding officer.

FRENCH EXPLAIN BID FOR ROLE IN JAP SURRENDER

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune].

PARIS, Aug. 13 — Officials explained today that in asking to take part in the signature of the instrument of capitulation by Japan, the French government referred to the final document imposing conditions rather than to the strictly military terms to be fixed by the supreme allied commander.

It is in the framing of the broader terms that the French say they would like to participate, since those terms will affect Indo-China.

The French argue that Holland and Australia also desire to share in the decisions of the victors in the orient. Hence France again finds herself playing the role of spokesman for the lesser powers, as she did just before the San Francisco conference.

DICK TRACY
YOU SAY SHE DITCHED YOU? DIDN'T PAY YOU? I WANT YOU BOYS TO STAY RIGHT THERE. I'M COMING IN TO TALK TO YOU.
TRACY'S VOICE
LET ME TALK TO OFFICER OGDEN, AGAIN.
I GUESS THEY'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT ME. YEAH— RECKON THEY HAVE.
COUNTY JAIL
BUT YOU CAN'T KICK ME OUT OF MY ROOM.
MISTER POOGLE, YOU WERE TWO WEEKS BEHIND IN YOUR ROOM RENT. AND YOU ARE KICKED OUT. THERE'S YOUR GRIP.
I'LL SEE THE O.P.A. ABOUT THIS.
TERRY
APRIL'S HAIR BOWS ON THE HALL FLOOR POINTED HERE TO PYZON'S SUITE! —THE DOOR LOCK WAS FIXED SO IT WOULDN'T HOLD —BUT THE ROOMS ARE EMPTY....
PRETTY FANCY LAYOUT... MORE EUROPEAN THAN WESTERN PACIFIC
ODD THAT PYZON SHOULD LIVE IN THE ROOMS UNDER THE WATER TOWER... ONE OF THE SUPPORTS FOR THE TANK RUNS RIGHT THROUGH THE FIREPLACE...
THAT'S A EUROPEAN TOUCH... THE PEOPLE OUT HERE HEAT WITH BRAZIERS OF HOT COALS... HERE IS A BRAZIER... GUESS OLD PYZON DOESN'T USE THE FIREPLACE...
THE SOOT DOESN'T RUB OFF... NO WONDER! IT ISN'T SOOT—IT'S PAINT! IT'S A FAKE!...
MILTON CANIFF

Gets Divorce

[Acme Telephoto]

NORMA NETCHER

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13 [Special]—Red haired Norma Netcher, 23, heiress to a patent medicine fortune, today divorced Townsend Netcher, 50, son of the founder of a Chicago department store, because "he was extremely jealous on account of the difference in our ages." The decree was granted in Superior court.

Altho she complained that Netcher gave her only $75 during the seven months they were married, she asked for no alimony. She said that she will have a screen test this week and is hoping for a motion picture career.

The pair were married Nov. 26, 1944, in Nevada and separated last June 20. Netcher formerly was married to Constance Talmadge, star of the silent screen.

JUDGE REJECTS MOTION TO SET BAIL FOR DURKIN

Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe yesterday denied a motion to set bond for the release of Martin Durkin, 44, who is awaiting a hearing Aug. 20 on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to escape a sentence of 11 years in federal penitentiary for automobile theft.

"Durkin has the reputation of a vicious killer, and a leopard never changes its spots," Assistant United States Atty. John Kiely told the court. The motion to set bond was made by Atty. Henry L. Balaban, who said Durkin "is a changed man" and wants to visit his mother.

Durkin has been held in the United States marshal's lockup at the Bridewell since he was released Aug. 8 from Stateville penitentiary after serving 19 years for the murder of a federal agent, Edwin C. Shanahan, in Chicago in 1925. His victim's son, Ensign Dennis Shanahan, 20, of 629 Addison st., home on leave, was in court yesterday. He said he hopes Durkin "spends all the time possible in prison."

ZIONISTS ASK BRITAIN TO ACT ON JEWS' PLEA

LONDON, Aug. 12 [Reuters]—The World Zionist conference, in a political declaration issued here tonight, appealed to the British government to implement without delay the requests made by the Jewish agency on May 22—that Palestine should be declared a Jewish state and an international loan given for the transfer of the first 1,000,000 Jews, and that reparations in kind be granted from Germany. "The vast majority of the Jewish people feel that they have no chance of freedom from fear unless the status of the Jews has been made equal to that of all normal peoples," the declaration stated.

French Take Over Zone in Berlin from British

BERLIN, Aug. 13 [Reuters]—The ceremonial transfer from British to French control of the Reinickendorf and Wedding district of Berlin took place on the Weddingplatz today when the Union Jack was lowered and the tricolor raised.

RETURNED VETS TWIDDLE TOES; DOCTOR ORDERS

New Cure Tried for Battle Casualties

BY CHARLES GOTTHART

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Camp Upton, N. Y., Aug. 13—Army veterans who have hurled death at the enemy in Europe and the Pacific have taken to twiddling their toes and playing the piano at this army service forces convalescent hospital, a most unmilitary army establishment.

They go fishing, play golf, and do many other things that would astound World War I. soldiers, but their officers look on approvingly. It's part of a planned program for the reconditioning of men wounded physically or mentally.

Col. Raymond E. Scott, commanding officer, explained the program for the press today, and it's simple, even tho the GIs can't believe they're still in the army.

Forget Their Wounds

The toe-wiggling is to strengthen wounded leg muscles, and the piano playing serves the double purpose of regaining the use of injured fingers and forgetting about wounds. Educational and pre-technical training round out the over-all scheme, and when the 60 day process has been completed the men are returned to duty or discharged, for medical reasons or on points.

All of the 4,000 men are overseas veterans. They either arrive direct from an embarkation hospital or from a general hospital in this country. They no longer require constant medical attention or use crutches or other reminders of their wounds.

Cost 5 Millions

The army service forces spent nearly 5 million dollars constructing a series of low, unhospital looking buildings, and installed a million dollars' worth of equipment since opening this station on Feb. 1. "ZI" was added to the name of the hospital, "zone of the interior," to distinguish it from convalescent hospitals operated in connection with general hospitals.

The toe-wiggling equipment and many other ingenious devices for strengthening the arm, finger, and other muscles was designed by Lt. Clement G. McNamara, a physical reconditioning expert from Waukegan, Ill. The equipment was homemade, because such devices were unknown or not manufactured commercially because of material shortages.

PATTON PLANTS KISS ON HAND OF YANK CORPORAL

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP)—The general with the varnished helmet kissed the corporal's hand. It happened so quickly that probably few of the 10,000 GIs saw it. One moment Gen. Patton was shaking hands with Corp. Brady Walker, and then "Old Blood and Guts" bent over and graciously bestowed the totally unexpected kiss. Walker was captain of Patton's winning 3d army team in the European theater of war track and field championships.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 14—John Paul Jones Sails to Fame

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX years ago today John Paul Jones sailed proudly out of Groix Roads, France, to begin his last Revolutionary war cruise. The squadron he commanded consisted of five warships and several privateers.

His departure marked the end of a maddening 15 month period spent almost entirely ashore. To an officer of the American navy, and to a man who had the sea in his very blood, all the planning and conniving and wheedling that had to be done to obtain and fit ships and to recruit crews were distasteful and irritating.

Jones had arrived in France in May, 1778. He was almost a national hero there because of his earlier exploits against the British, but when it came to such practical things as paying off his men, disposing of his prizes, and getting a new ship, he ran into one vexation and delay after another.

Finally the French, who were allied with the United States, bestirred themselves. A clumsy, poorly built, 14 year old ship named the Duc de Duras was obtained for Jones. He at once began the task of refitting her. She was renamed the Bonhomme Richard. The month following the purchase of the Duras the American frigate Alliance arrived at Brest, and was put under Jones' command.

At length three French ships and several privateers were added to the squadron. On Aug. 14, 1779, Jones shook the dust of France from his feet.

The cruise which followed was almost as vexatious to Jones as his term ashore. Insubordination, poor seamanship, and blunders of one kind and another threatened the success of the venture time after time. However, Jones managed to throw terror into English and Scottish coastal towns. The cruise was climaxed by the battle with the British ship Serapis in which Jones and the Bonhomme Richard won a glorious and lasting place in American naval annals.

JOHNSON HINTS HE'LL FORSAKE SEAT IN SENATE

Denver, Colo., Aug. 13 (AP)—Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.] disavowed a desire for any "further consideration" from the Democratic party today and Colorado political leaders pondered whether he planned to retire from politics. His second term will expire Jan. 3, 1949.

Speaking before the Denver Monday club, Johnson declared: "It is very doubtful now that I shall ever ask or accept further consideration at its [the party's] hands." He declined to elaborate, saying, "That is as clear and plain as I can say it."

Johnson has been reported as a potential candidate in 1946 for governor, a position he held before for two terms.

AFL CHIEF TELLS U. S. 'HEAT' ON A STOVE MAKER

New Machinery Plea Brings Quiz

BY GEORGE HARTMANN

Many employers' requests for new machinery with which to prepare their plants for reconversion to civilian production are probably resting on desks in the department of justice, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday.

The accusation was made after a meeting of the AFL executive board in the Drake hotel.

Green related the experience of a Cincinnati, O., stove manufacturer, who earlier this year applied to the war production board and the director of economic stabilization for permission to buy machinery, so he could be ready when the war ended to make stoves again. He had been making war equipment, and he obtained the requested permission.

"But later," Green continued, "the stoveman learned that his permission to purchase the machinery was in the hands of the department of justice.

'Monopoly' Angle Studied

"The employer could not understand what connection his post-war stove business could have with the justice department, so he made inquiry. He learned that the justice department had been asked by 'some one in Washington' to investigate whether the new stove machinery, if obtained before the war's end, would not give him a head start on other stove manufacturers after V-J day and thereby give him a 'monopoly' in the manufacture of stoves.

"Now isn't that ridiculous? I presume cases like that have happened all over the country. Employers should have been given a chance to prepare for post-war manufacture. If they had been given priorities for civilian production, unemployment could have been minimized."

'Poorly Equipped for Peace'

Green reiterated that the nation was "tremendously poorly prepared for peace" and blamed this on the "delay and procrastination of government."

The AFL council, in anticipation of the war's end, voted yesterday to give "every aid" to the returning veteran and the council said the aid should include the setting up of special committees in AFL unions to help veterans to obtain jobs.

Federation locals also were asked to seek agreements with employers which will provide for training and employment of ex-service men and protection of their seniority rights, "as if they had never been away from their jobs."

The AFL board also heard the jurisdictional dispute between AFL craft unions and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, which caused a strike in Hollywood movie studios. The strike began March 12 and is still going on.

Richard Walsh, president of the IATSE, offered to meet further with the other AFL unions to continue negotiations for an amicable settlement, Green disclosed. But other AFL officials are understood to have demanded that Walsh withdraw charters issued to workers "not of his jurisdiction," or be suspended from AFL affiliation. Green said the AFL board would rule on the dispute today.

53 FLYERS WHO LIVED MONTHS BEHIND NAZI LINES ARE REUNITED

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13 [Special]—Fifty-three allied airmen who were shot down over France and lived for months behind the German lines, met here today in a reunion just as they had planned when they were dodging enemy patrols.

The flyers—42 Americans and 11 Canadians—were once in their nations' lists of men missing in action. The group's full membership is comprised of airmen from Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and Belgium in addition to Canada and the United States.

While in hiding from the enemy, at a French underground camp in Freteval Forest, the men agreed to meet after the war in Cleveland. Their liberation by Gen. Patton's 3d army a year ago determined the time. In accordance with that agreement, the 53 met today and toasted the other members who were too far away to attend.

HITCH-HIKER, 17, CONFESSES HE KILLED FARMER

Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. 13 [Special]—Milo Wyatt, 17, today signed a confession that he shot and killed a man who had picked him up as a hitchhiker near Fort Morgan, Colo., on Aug. 1.

His victim was Harry F. Radtke, 47, a farmer living at Lakewood, Colo., near Denver. Radtke's body was found Aug. 2 in a ditch alongside United States highway 6, about 20 miles from Denver with the head covered by a burlap sack.

Wyatt said he had been traveling with a carnival company which he left in Fort Morgan. He started to walk to Denver, he said, and was offered a ride by Radtke. Once in the car he struck Radtke over the head with the butt of a .32 calibre automatic revolver, he said, and when Radtke grappled with him he shot the man in the head.

Wyatt said he took a billfold containing $25 and some gasoline ration tickets from Radtke's clothes, then dumped the body in a ditch. He drove the car to Ottumwa, arriving Aug. 3, where he was arrested yesterday.

MARSHAL TITO PUTS YUGOSLAV LOSS AT BILLION

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Moscow radio, quoting dispatches from Belgrade, said today that Marshal Tito had estimated Yugoslav war damage at one billion dollars. The broadcast said Tito, addressing the Yugoslav assembly of national liberation, asserted his country should be given German factories to compensate her for her losses. He added that this demand had been placed before the allied powers.

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FIRST BIG GROUP OF PACIFIC VETS ARRIVING IN N. Y.

9 Ships Due Today with GIs from Europe

New York, Aug. 13 (AP) — The Charles H. Muir, first large troopship to arrive here from the Pacific area, and nine transports from Europe will arrive tomorrow with more than 10,000 troops.

The Muir, which left Pearl Harbor July 26, has 1,827 returnees, including 366 patients and seven repatriated civilians, six Swiss civilians, and one American civilian.

Hospital Ship Docks

The hospital ship Ernestine Koranda, named for an army nurse killed in the Pacific, docked today carrying 714 wounded soldiers.

The Koranda was the first of eight vessels docking with a total of more than 5,500 service personnel.

Scheduled to arrive tomorrow were the following units:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard Gen. Charles H. Muir—from the Pacific], undesignated units. [Aboard Marechal Joffre], 365th ordnance maintenance company; 32d medical depot company; 2838th engineer petrol distributing company; 23d postal regulating section; 220th armored medical battalion; 321st military police escort guard detachment; 1671st engineer utilities detachment; 2153th quartermaster laundry detachment; 467th military police patrol detachment; infantry reorganized detachment; provisional overstrength detachment for 28th infantry division. [Aboard Anne Bradstreet], 1234th military police company. [Aboard Caribia], 618th medical collecting company; 819th medical air evacuation unit; infantry reorganized detachment K; headquarters and headquarters detachment; 273d, 147th quartermaster battalions; 2949th engineer combat battalion technical intelligence detachment. [Aboard James F. Rhodes], 640th bomber squadron [light]; 483d medical collecting company; casuals. [Aboard Robin Tuxford], troops for rotation and reassignment. [Aboard Frederick Victory], casual troops. [Aboard Thomas Sumter], undesignated units. [Aboard John Murray Forbes], undesignated units.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard Robert Howe], surplus personnel.

ILLINOIS MEN RETURN

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—First news of the Japanese surrender offer came to a group of Chicago area overseas veterans as the air transport command sped them to the Miami army air field from Casablanca.

Those from Chicago and vicinity included:

T/4 Louis Bruketa, 2823 S. Ridgeland av.
T/4 James De Falco, 713 S. Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Harold W. J. Cunis, 4310 W. 21st pl.
T/5 Albert T. Claussen, 11127 S. Washtenaw av.
Pfc. Samuel W. Diamond, 5029 Harding av.
T/4 Gilbert C. Dunn, 7240 S. Lowe av.
Sgt. Floyd A. Forster, 5639 Magnolia av.
T/5 John R. Harvey, 1647 N. Monticello av.
Pvt. Lawrence J. Kane, 1146 Lill av.
Pfc. Charles Milner, 7218 S. Perry av.
Pfc. Edwin A. Moose, 3754 N. Bernard av.
Capt. Eugene A. Nieland, 3440 W. Ridgeway av.
T/Sgt. Edward E. Vincet, 5116 S. California av.
Maj. Dan B. Sedgwick, 4605 Prince av., Downers Grove.
T/5 Anthony R. Recker, 18405 Wentworth av., Lansing.
Sgt. James J. Connell, 1002 S. 7th av., Maywood.
T/Sgt. Paul Rupert, Crete.
Corp. Bruno J. Minis, 412 7th av., Kankakee.

Those from downstate included:

Pfc. Marion J. Sommer, 1736 Decatur, Decatur.
Pfc. Robert Vance, 918 N. Pine st., Decatur.
T/4 William H. Ott, 1302 E. Nebraska st., Peoria.
Pfc. Ernest H. Sanders, Springfield av., Rockford.

They were sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., and from there will go to centers near their homes.

13TH AIRBORNE SAILS

PARIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—The first of seven ships to carry the 13th air borne division to the United States left Le Havre today. She was the transport Thomas Barry with 4,000 troops.

The army announced the recent departure from Antwerp, for the United States, of these units:

878th signal company; 200th medical dispensary; 462d air service group; 916th air engineer squadron; 2199th quartermaster truck company; 867th chemical company; 99th station complement squadron; 879th air engineer squadron; 1230th military police; 871st air engineer squadron; 761st chemical company; and 819th chemical company.

The main body of the 30th infantry division was arriving at Southampton, England, for shipment on the Queen Mary Aug. 17 to Boston.

ALLIES KILL OR CAPTURE 6,229 JAPS ON BORNEO

MANILA, Aug. 14 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur reported today that Japanese casualties on Borneo had mounted to 6,229 dead and captured—almost 15 times greater than the losses of allied forces.

His bulletin said 5,693 enemy dead had been counted and 536 prisoners taken, while allied casualties were 436 killed and three missing. An additional 1,460 allied troops have been wounded.

His report said 1,297 Japanese dead has been listed and 95 enemy soldiers captured since the previous report of casualties July 22. In that period the allies—chiefly Australian troops reinforced with Dutch units—lost, 50 killed and 109 wounded.

"It's not my driving, Mom. This old wreck just naturally turns in at every junk yard."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Warm and humid with local thundershowers in north and west this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in south and extreme east; cooler in north and west.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness today; showers and thunderstorms tonight and in north and west late this afternoon; tomorrow cloudy and cooler with showers in southeast.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers and thunderstorms and cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy and rather cool.

WISCONSIN: Showers and thunderstorms today and in east tonight; cooler in north and west; fair and rather cool tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair in northwest and extreme west; showers and thunderstorms in east and central; cooler; fair tomorrow and rather cool.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather				
Aug. 13, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	S.	92	72	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	89	68	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	89	68	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	90	67	...
Columbus, cloudy	S.	90	67	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	87	68	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	74	57	.06
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	85	68	M.
Green Bay, missing	M.	M.	M.	M.
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.	87	66	.09
Louisville, cloudy	S.	90	68	.03
Madison, cloudy	S.	87	64	M.
Marquette, missing	M.	M.	M.	M.
Memphis, cloudy	S.E.	76	68	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	84	66	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	90	70	Trace
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	S.	85	61	Trace
Traverse City, cloudy	Calm	85	62	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, rain	N.	84	63	.48
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	87	66	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	87	66	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	73	60	.85
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	95	74	.08
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	98	75	...
Minneapolis-St. Paul, cloudy	W.	84	70	Trace
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	95	74	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.E.	87	73	.76
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	78	60	1.15
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	93	73	...
Sioux City, cloudy	W.	85	71	Trace
Wichita, cloudy	S.	99	76	Trace
Williston, rain	S.W.	74	54	.03
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	83	68	Trace
Boston, clear	W.	83	61	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	87	66	...
Eastport, cloudy	S.	83	55	...
Jacksonville, rain	W.	85	71	.72
Miami, cloudy	Calm	85	73	.84
New York, cloudy	S.	84	71	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	86	64	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	90	66	...
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	86	70	Trace
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	E.	97	75	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	99	72	T.
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	95	78	...
El Paso, cloudy	W.	95	69	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.	98	76	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	91	83	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	W.	90	76	.01
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	100	76	...
Tampa, rain	E.	90	73	.11
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	E.	88	62	.19
Boise, cloudy	W.	90	57	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	81	56	.01
Denver, rain	N.E.	85	60	T.
Havre, rain	E.	73	60	.48
Helena, cloudy	N.	75	50	.33
Phoenix, clear	N.	104	78	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	90	60	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.W.	82	60	.05
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	92	53	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	93	63	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	77	58	...
San Diego, clear	W.	78	68	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	69	53	T.
Seattle, cloudy	N.	78	56	T.
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	83	41	.19
Yuma, clear	S.W.	108	78	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.	71	45	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	85	49	.03
Edmonton, clear	N.E.	82	48	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	E.	78	54	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	84	51	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.	83	66	.04
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	82	64	.03
The Pas, missing	M.	M.	48	M.
Toronto, cloudy	S.	86	64	...
White River, rain	S.	73	45	.11
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	77	55	...
Fort Norman, clear	S.E.	84	56	...

M.—Missing.

U. S. SUB SIGHTS JAP BUS—AND DOESN'T MISS IT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—The navy reported today that the submarine Bowfin was seeking targets near Daito Island in the Nanpo Archipelago, when it sighted a Japanese cargo ship at a pier. On the pier was a large bus being loaded with a naval liberty party. "When the debris from the blast of Bowfin's torpedoes had settled, little remained of the pier, and nothing at all of the cargo ship and the busload of Japs," it added. The Bowfin is commanded by Comdr. John Corbus, Vallejo, Cal.

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SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM ENDS FIRST DECADE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—The social security program wound up its first 10 years tonight with a report that 4,250,000 persons are now receiving benefits.

And from President Truman came a statement that he will make specific recommendations to congress to make it "a more perfect instrument for the maintenance of economic security thruout this country."

In the last decade, Mr. Truman said, social security has become an essential part of the American way of life. Thru it assistance is provided for the aged, for people left dependent by the death of workers, and for unemployment insurance.

"Social security worthy of the name," he declared, "is not a dole or a device for giving everybody something for nothing. True social security must consist of rights that are earned rights—guaranteed by the law of the land."

MEN LONGEST IN INDIA-BURMA TO GO HOME FIRST

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 13 (AP)—Details for movement home of American soldiers in the India-Burma theater will be published a day or so after surrender is signed, the southeast Asia command announced today.

"Men who have been overseas the longest and who are no longer needed to help liquidate American activities in this part of the world will probably get the breaks as they should," the announcement said. "Some of them should be home for Christmas, perhaps for Thanksgiving, if peace comes now."

Plans for deactivating this theater have been formulated at New Delhi headquarters. It appeared likely that British imperials would undertake custody of part of the Netherlands East Indies until national forces can be assembled to back up civil affairs administrators.

5 FEET 2, GIRL CAN'T BELIEVE SHE BATTLED 4

Miss Marie Johnson, 20, of 1432 N. La Salle st., who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 100 pounds, told Judge Harry P. Beam in Women's court yesterday that she was surprised to hear herself charged with disorderly conduct, assault and battery, and resisting two policemen and two policewomen who arrested her at Clark and Randolph sts.

Police said she bit Policewoman Julia Doyle on the arm, scratched Policewoman Elizabeth Caul, kicked Policeman Daniel Marsh so hard she broke a blood vessel in his leg, and inflicted bruises and scratches on Policeman Ben Szech. Marsh was taken to a hospital and the three others went home after they got Miss Johnson to the women's lockup Thursday night.

"Ah, I couldn't have done all that, judge," Miss Johnson said? He continued the case to Aug. 22 and ordered a psychiatric examination for Miss Johnson.

JAP SURRENDER WON'T LET YANKS OUT OF ARMY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Surrender of Japan will not necessarily mean soldiers can get out of the army within half a year, even tho their booking is for the "duration plus six months."

Army legal authorities, asked for an interpretation, said today that cessation of hostilities will not mean termination of the war under the provisions of the selective service act.

This will come, they said, upon the conclusion of a peace treaty, upon a Presidential proclamation ending the war, or by a joint peace resolution of congress.

After any one of those events, they held, a soldier still will be liable for service for an additional six months if the army wants to keep him. This, they said, will apply to men who enlisted in the army as well as those who were inducted.

Devers Gets 2d Oak Leaf Cluster on DSM Award

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Gen. Devers, chief of army ground forces, today was given a second oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal for his leadership of the 6th army group from Jan. 20 to May 9 this year. The award was made by Gen. Marshall at a ceremony in the war department.

REPORTS LOSS OF DIAMOND BROOCH

Miss Ruth Halloran, 1030 Randolph st., asked police yesterday to help find the diamond brooch she lost near 63d st. and Ellis av.

ANTI-SUBMARINE NETS NOW LAID DURING ATTACK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—The navy, disclosing a new trick of amphibious warfare, said today it has developed a system for laying anti-submarine and anti-torpedo nets during attack phases of an invasion. In one instance, several miles of protective netting actually were laid about an anchorage near Okinawa prior to the invasion.

The navy credits the system with saving many ships and lives by thwarting Japanese submarine operations against the anchored ships of invasion fleets. It also speeded the war, for early in the conflict it often required as long as six months to install adequate netting to protect a harbor.

The speed-up system was accomplished by creating a fleet of net cargo ships which carry net material to the scene of operations, assemble it and launch completed net sections for installation by net-layers. Formerly, the practice had been for net sections to be assembled ashore with the net-layer trudging back and forth to the scene of installation.

Australia Plans Quick End of Press Censorship

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 13 [Reuters]—Censorship of the Australian press will cease immediately the Japanese war ends, Arthur Calwell, minister of immigration and information, said today. Censorship of radio and outgoing press messages was still under discussion because the interests of the united nations were involved, Calwell added.

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THE FUTURE

The peace upon which the world is entering presents mankind with what may well be its last opportunity to practice the virtues of fraternity and reason. All of us alike, the victors and the vanquished, are chained to this planet. If the old hates persist, if nations nurse their animosities and await the opportunity of vengeance, if men allow their minds to dwell upon the grievances of the long past, instead of turning with hope to the future, then it may yet be that this earth will become a barren waste, in which the survivors of the race will hide in caves or live among ruins.

The weapons whose awesome effects have now been demonstrated have transformed war from irrationality to idiocy, and these are only the beginning. The science of electronics is still in swaddling clothes. Neither a military occupation nor the policing of laboratory investigation can indefinitely withhold the discoveries already made by Americans from the scientists of nations which have gone down into defeat in this war. Nor can any means of suppression be practiced which will insure that we, not they, will be first in achieving even more staggering advances.

The contemplation of such prospects imposes an obligation and responsibility upon the victors which will test their wisdom even more than their charitableness. Whether statesmen are capable of grasping how completely the world has changed within a very few days is still to be discovered. So far they have demonstrated little capacity to depart from traditional outlooks. The patchwork arrangements of the peace already made for Europe indicate, in fact, a retrogression into an older and more savage concept of the rights of victors. So far we have not utterly razed the cities of the defeated and sown the sites with salt, but the effect has been achieved in other ways.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the new, emerging world is that injustice has been crystalized by long practice in many parts of the globe. Liberty as Americans understand it is unknown in vast areas, and justice has no part in the intercourse of hundreds of millions of people. If tyrants can employ atomic power to perpetuate their sway over their cowed subjects, America may remain for generations an island of freedom in a slave world.

If the same power can be used by nations to dominate other nations, there will be no future for untold millions of persons, for there can be no hope. The subjected races will be helots in the service of the dominant. The notions of racial exclusiveness and superiority which characterized the mentality of Hitler will be perpetuated in other lands and by other men with no more compelling claim to moral worth than he. And these abhorrent doctrines will be reinforced by instruments capable of the total extinction of life as well as dissent.

But a world order resting upon such intolerable bases cannot last. It will only goad the victims to resistance and reprisal. Perhaps it might be many years before they could seize in their own hands the instruments of terror and death already held by their oppressors; but seize them, of a certainty, they finally will. A holocaust of unimaginable frightfulness would then be visited upon the world. Even if no nation could be the victor in this struggle, the just and the unjust, the enslaved and the enslavers, would go down together. It might easily be the end of civilization.

To avert such calamities the peacemakers must establish a rule of moderation and justice for the world. Toward this objective America can serve as a model. The bewildered and miserable people of a dozen prostrate lands would welcome our institutions and our liberties as eagerly as Americans received them in 1787 and in 1791, when the Bill of Rights was added to the original articles. Only tyrants, who live and retain power by means of fear and the perpetuation of ignorance, would oppose the establishment of a peace and a world dedicated to an enlargement of freedom.

It is the duty of America's leaders to assume the leadership in the service of humankind that can come from nowhere else; to see that those justly condemned receive punishment; but to see likewise that all others are won to the common cause of a lasting peace, by endowing them with a stake in the future, with hope, with the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We can neither eradicate war by underwriting rearrangements of Europe's frayed fabric of power politics, nor by putting half the world on a permanent dole at American expense. Peace requires hope, and without freedom there is no hope.

OUR FIRST OBLIGATION

The surrender of Japan will mean the liberation of 16,700 American prisoners of war, 13,371 of whom are soldiers, sailors, and marines. The immediate duty of the government is to bring these men home to their country as soon as they have been sufficiently restored by medical attention, proper food, and rest to make the journey. The British plan to fly their prisoners home. We can do no less.

These fighting men were abandoned—there is no other word—to a desperate and hopeless fight by their government in the first months of the war. Supplies and reënforcements that might have saved them were diverted elsewhere. Those who did not die of starvation, disease, and ill treatment during their long captivity have been thru purgatory. We shall, of course, see that those guilty of abusing them receive merited punishment. But the only thing that can restore the bodies and souls of the prisoners is return to the country for which they have suffered so much and reunion with those they love.

It will be a great day when our victorious forces enter Tokyo. It will be a still greater day for Gen. Wainwright, Col. Devereux, and our other gallant commanders, with their haggard men from Bataan and Corregidor, Wake Island, and Guam, and the Java sea, to see again the shores of America.

PUT ON THE BRAKES

War production cutbacks of 12 billion dollars have been reported in the few days since Japan's overture of surrender. The navy has ordered construction stopped on 95 warships. The army ground forces are trimming back at least one billion a month on procurement of war material—a minimum as concerns the reduction which will be expected of them. So far the army air forces, whose expenditures are huge, have not reported cutbacks. Advertisments in yesterday's TRIBUNE were still calling for workers in Chicago aircraft factories, men and women to build B-29 engines being in particular demand.

The B-29 program ought to be halted at once. Even if the Japs renege, we have all of the military aircraft that can possibly be used, and more. One B-29 carrying an atomic bomb has become the equivalent of 2,000 carrying ordinary high explosives. We not only have a force in excess of 800 B-29s already reported in combat, but have the tremendous air fleets released from European duty, as well as army and navy air forces which were already supreme in the Pacific.

In the cutbacks which now should generally be made, all struck factories should be closed down first. Even as the Japs were offering surrender, the CIO was still at its customary obstructive and disloyal tactics. As usual, the strike called by the United Steelworkers at the Inland Steel company's East Chicago plant was "unauthorized"; but, as usual, the unionists were on the picket lines and production had stopped. Steel factories happen to be as necessary in peace as in war. Some one will have to work in them. Veterans who did not lay down their rifles until the final "cease firing" order surely can do the job as well as those who, on trumped up pretexts, abandoned their responsibilities.

WE'VE GOT THE JOBS.

THE TRIBUNE is going ahead with its new building, recently described in our news column as a post-war project, as quickly as the burocrats will let us. Contractors and suppliers have been so informed and are expediting their own plans insofar as they are able to do so under existing government regulations.

The building, details of which were given to readers of this newspaper on Aug. 5, will cost, with the equipment which it will contain, about 6 million dollars. It will afford additional space for the editorial, mechanical, and circulation departments of the newspaper and additional studios and office space for radio station W-G-N, including provision for enlargement when the art of television is further advanced. At substreet levels it will house 39 new press units, equipped for the run-of-paper color printing in which this newspaper has pioneered.

Erecting and equipping this building will provide jobs for several thousand men, over varying periods of time, both in Chicago and in manufacturing plants all over the country. The general contractors, R. C. Wieboldt & Co., estimate that average employment in the building trades, including fabrication of materials, will be 300 men for a period of a year, with a peak force of 450. Manufacture of the presses will provide 477,300 man hours of work, enough to keep more than 300 continuously employed for nine months. Actually this work will be divided for shorter periods among nearly 1,000 employes in different departments of the Goss Printing Press company.

The manufacture of driving mechanisms for the presses will require an estimated 100,000 man hours; and motors, switchboards, and other electrical equipment an equal number. All of these workmen will be handling fabricated or semi-fabricated materials. Every job in Chicago will, on the average, be matched by a second job in this city or elsewhere supplying these materials.

THE TRIBUNE'S addition, while important to this newspaper, does not bulk very large beside the construction that industry in the United States is prepared to undertake. Billions of dollars have been appropriated for new plants, expanded research facilities, and the modernization and replacement of equipment worn out in accomplishing the miracle of American war production. While The Tribune building project will give employment to some thousands of men for the better part of the year, all industry is prepared to give employment to millions of men for several years.

Virtually every company is up against the same barrier that confronts THE TRIBUNE. As long as the present government control of every phase of industry exists plans for expansion have to depend on the caprice of burocrats and the unraveling of millions of miles of Washington red tape. The New Deal organization, having done virtually nothing to prepare for reconversion, is now shivering in its boots at the prospect of 8 to 10 million unemployed in the immediate post-war period.

The surest way to throw that many people out of work is to continue the present government control of man power, materials, and prices. The surest, and only, way to avoid it is to wipe out all of those controls and to let private enterprise go to work.

THANKSGIVING

[Sunday Times, London]

Let each of us commune with his own spirit and be still. Out of that stillness surely there can arise no brief thanksgiving. By God's good grace the years of our darkness are over, yet as long as any of us or of our children shall be able to remember, the memory of that darkness must linger. In dim retrospect we shall see again the searchlight shafts that appeared among the stars. We shall hear again the crack of mighty guns challenging again the crump of heavy bombs, and some of us will feel again that dark night of the soul when, with one glance at a sudden message, the lights of life went out for us one by one and we were left most dreadfully alone in a world that no longer had any meaning in it at all.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The Aleutians are a part of which one of these? **Australia Alaska Greenland Japan**
2. A nomad should be associated primarily with **Sand Snow Water Pampas**
3. Which one of these does not belong in the same state with the other three? **Fort Des Moines Fort Madison Fort Lauderdale Fort Dodge**
4. An anchor man is usually associated with a **Shell race Diamond Gridiron Cinder track**
5. Perfect 36 refers to which of these measurements? **Hips Bust Waist Head**
6. In the left hand column below are the names of five raw materials which are later converted into the items mentioned in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching.

[a] Latex	[v] Iron nails
[b] Bauxite	[w] Pyrex
[c] Galena	[x] Auto tires
[d] Hematite	[y] Aluminum pan
[e] Silicate	[z] Fish line sinker

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-4, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Alaska. 2. Sand. 3. Fort Lauderdale. 4. Cinder track (relay race). 5. Bust. 6. [a] Latex—Tires [x]. [b] Bauxite—Pan [y]. [c] Galena—Lead sinker [z]. [d] Hematite—Nails [v]. [e] Silicate—Pyrex [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

"HEAVENLY SOVEREIGN"

Japan's own word for its emperor has not yet come into English literature or journalism. It is short enough to suit the headline writers, but newspapers have failed to adopt it. A generation and more ago we spoke and wrote of him quite freely as the mikado, without suspecting that we were slightly inaccurate.

• • •

To the Japanese, the emperor is "tenno." The word may be found in Webster's unabridged dictionary, which translates it as "heavenly sovereign." Of course he must be spoken of formally among his own people, who are likely to say, "tenno heika," just as an Englishman occasionally says, "his majesty the king." Hirohito is "tenno," and so are his 121 predecessors, taken singly, in groups, or en masse. The word is both singular and plural.

• • •

The reason why the English language became fond of "mikado" for "tenno," even using it as the title of its most famous comic opera, has not been fully revealed to this column. We suspect, however, that in the early days of trading with Japan, foreign devils in residence there had to be careful in their talk. At any rate, the English speaking peoples chose to call the tenno by one of his titles of honor. "Mikado" means "exalted gateway," and is a close parallel to the well-remembered sobriquet for the sultan of Turkey which was adopted by the French—the sublime porte.

• • •

Japanese history has much to say about shoguns as rulers. These former potentates of Nippon may be regarded as deputy emperors. They were military commanders and chiefs of powerful clans who seized control of the land and pushed the emperors around with little or no respect for their alleged heavenly origin. The shoguns flourished from 1603 until 1867, when the daimios, who were lesser nobles, autocratic within their own provinces, overthrew the system, and established the present imperial dynasty. The title of shogun was abolished.

• • •

The English language treated the shoguns according to its "mikado" principle. It called them "tycoons," again borrowing a term of address. "Taikun" means "great lord."

DISSERTATION ON LOVE

It's love that fells the tyrant crowned,
It's love that makes the world go 'round.
It's love that fills the human formula
And makes one act a bit abnormula.
Most common, this, of man's digressions,
It leads to highly paid confessions;
The worst of world-wide epidemmings,
It strikes at loons and lice and lemmings;
The widest spread of mankind's fixtures,
Sans which, there'd be no motion pixtures,
And which all those who savor of it
Report themselves in favor of it.

Pfc. Cholly

Follies of Ferdinand

"Achoo," sneezed Ferdinand, my silver tabby cat.

"Gesundheit," I said.

"Gesundheit is what I am lacking," he remarked bitterly. "My poor head feels like an inflated doorknob. My sinuses . . ."

"Spare me your symptoms," I begged. "If you had come in out of the rain the other night when I called and called instead of . . . by the way what were you doing?"

"Fraternizing with the redhead," he admitted.

"Well of all the . . ."

"Be careful what you say, my girl. Remember you are speaking of the woman I love."

"If the feeling was mutual, she wouldn't keep you out all night in bad weather. Don't forget you're not as young as you used to be."

"Lower your voice," he cautioned. "The enemy has ears. With my head of hair, how's she to know but what I'm free, silver, and 21?"

Eugenia Gerlach Stein

MAN OF THE HOUR

Young Billion now is chairman of the board,
And swaggers thru the land with chromium cane;
He who not long ago was still a word
Unknown save to the scientific brain,
Now bustling thru statistics like a king
When talk is lend-lease, taxes, bonds or debt,
He leads the argument with reckless fling
Or enters with resounding epithet.
A frequenter of pubs and halls of state,
At lectures, clubs and on the village square,
He mingles freely with the dumb and great
And wears his laurels with a gallant air.

While poor old Million, somewhat seedy grown,
Sips his small beer in silence and alone.

E. W. F.

Meditation on Atoms

I envy the earthworm. If he itches he can't scratch. But he splits no atom. He eats his way thru the soil, around its obstructions. Meantime he reproduces. He dies. Well done.

Why give any animal the power to reason? For a brief interval man lifts himself out of the slime of a measly planet. For what? Are we to destroy this planet?

Buckshot, O. R. S.

On account of Japan's tenno, we have been in a state of tension.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

F. D. S. asks: "Can a veteran who has not previously lived on a farm obtain a government guaranteed loan under the GI bill to engage in farming? Will a disability bar a veteran from a farm loan? How large does the farm have to be?"

It is doubtful whether a veteran without previous experience could get certification for a farm loan. However, a veteran wishing to engage in farming may take a course of study or may work on a farm under placement by the veterans' administration for such time as is required to fit him for farming. After gaining sufficient experience, the veteran then may apply, and, if he can convince the administrator and the lender that he has a reasonable chance for success, he may get the loan. A disability in itself would not be a bar to obtaining a farm loan, but the veteran will be expected to be capable of operating the farm successfully. There is no predetermination of the size of a farm a veteran must acquire, but the administrator will insist that the farm be large enough and sufficiently productive so that an average farmer under normal conditions could make a living for himself and family, pay his operating costs, and pay out his loan in 20 years.

Mrs. B. J. asks: "If my son, who has been sending me a monthly allotment, goes to college under the GI bill, will the government continue to send me the check until he has completed his education?"

No. He may claim you as a dependent and obtain a $75 monthly allowance.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

ELEPHANTIASIS—A MOSQUITO BORNE DISEASE

FEW of us can appreciate the thoughts which passed thru the minds of our soldiers, sailors, and marines at their first glimpse of natives suffering from tropical diseases. They must have been especially perturbed at the sight of victims of elephantiasis. Individuals walking about with tremendous enlargements of their extremities or other parts undoubtedly produced a terrifying effect. Our men did not realize that prolonged contact with the infective agent is necessary to induce such severe types.

History tells us that the French army "beat a retreat in consternation" in the wars of Pays Bas at the mere sight of a caricature of one so afflicted.

The cause is a tiny, wormlike organism, the filaria bancrofti, and the disease is called "filariasis." It is transmitted from man to man by the mosquito. The adult worm finds its way into the small lymph and tissue passageways thruout the body and the resulting obstruction dams up the fluids in these channels. The extent of the ensuing swelling depends upon the number of organisms which are harbored and we can readily understand that only after years of exposure do they increase sufficiently to produce extreme proportions.

The malady is common in all tropical lands but is more prevalent in south China, the West Indies, and the Pacific islands. In some localities, 50 to 75 per cent of all the inhabitants are infected. Here in America, cases have been reported from South Carolina where slaves were supposed to have imported it many years ago.

Symptoms seldom manifest themselves until 8 to 12 months after exposure. The patient develops a chill, followed by fever which sometimes reaches 104 degrees F. Some exhibit headache, nausea, and vomiting. There is usually an associated edema of the arm, leg, or groin. The involved site becomes warm, red, and sore; in many cases, near-by glands are puffy and tender. There is controversy as to whether or not the irritation from these microbes is to blame for fever and redness. It is believed that streptococci invade the tissues and are responsible for the elephantlike appearance of the extremities.

Unless the victim has lived or visited in the countries where the condition is prevalent, diagnosis may be difficult. It may be indistinguishable from ordinary phlebitis or milkleg. Blood and skin tests have been of little value altho occasionally the larval form may be detected in the vital fluid only if withdrawn at night.

Treatment is unsatisfactory. The drugs employed contain antimony but their influence is questionable. To date there is scant information on the sulfonamides and penicillin but it is conceivable that they may be helpful in controling the streptococcal infection. When the patient is removed from the infected area, the ailment disappears gradually altho attacks may recur periodically.

The psychological aspect is important. Many are unduly worried because of an erroneous impression concerning the disease. It cannot be spread by direct contact nor does it cause sterility. The very fact that the natives continue to propagate is the answer.

BLACK MALARIA

C. D. writes: Is black malaria any different from the ordinary kind?

REPLY

It is usually associated with the more severe forms, in which there is extensive destruction of the blood cells, causing the urine to appear dark. Sometimes the condition is referred to as "black water fever." Altho there is considerable dispute as to whether or not it is true malaria, all agree that it is associated in some way with long continued malarial infection.

BUDDY

H. A. writes: Why do some people turn red as a beet on hot days?

REPLY

Some persons are ruddy regardless of the weather, due to peculiarities of the circulation or the sympathetic nervous system. The condition may be aggravated by the sun.

FORTUNATELY, YES

Mrs. W. writes: Are there any children who escape all contagious diseases?

REPLY

Yes, particularly those in rural communities where contacts are minimized.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The Plains of Abraham in Canada were the scene in 1759 of the defeat of the [a] French by the English. [b] English by the Colonists. [c] French by the Colonists.
2. What is the dominant note of the scale of music? [a] Fourth note. [b] Seventh note. [c] Fifth note.
3. In mythology who was king of the Gods? [a] Mars. [b] Jupiter. [c] Thor.
4. Leopold Stokowski, American orchestra leader, was born in London of [a] Russian parents. [b] Polish parents. [c] Rumania parents.

ANSWERS

1. [a] French by the English. [Montcalm, France, and Wolfe, England]. 2. [c] Fifth note. 3. [b] Jupiter. 4. [b] Polish parents.

STATIC

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Air Mail

You're standing watch. You love me.
No disaster.
Normal things;
Make the heart forget today came faster
Yet than wings. MARIAN GLEASON

Frustrated Thought

[Overheard during the long weekend of surrender:]

One girl to another: "Do you know, I've been so excited I haven't thought of nylon stockings for two days!"

From SECNAV to ALNAV

A navy memorandum from Secnav [secretary of the navy] to Alnav [all the navy] has just come this way by courtesy of a ship somewhere in the Pacific. Contents:

"There has been approved the issuance of a new ribbon to be known as the recommendation ribbon [not to be confused with the commendation ribbon] which will be worn by personnel recommended for any decoration until award of the latter is approved. Because of the uncertainty of the final award, one bronze question mark will be worn on the recommendation ribbon for each pending recommendation. Colors of the new ribbon follow: A field of sickbay white with very narrow stripes of cockroach brown, the stripes to be one-eighth inch apart running both horizontal and vertical. Because of the design and coloring of this ribbon, the tendency to play tic tac toe thereon will be discouraged. In the event the recommendation for a final award is disapproved, the holder may forward the recommendation ribbon to navy department with one wapsie papsie breakfast food box top [or a reasonable facsimile thereof] and the Legion of Demerit ribbon will be forwarded in its stead."

Lines from a Quiet Pond

[Notes of a sea-faring man penned while guiding a broken ship home thru a Pacific not then quieted.]

Since the advent of the atomic bomb, the navy boys no longer laugh at the latest improvement in the Norden bomb sight. According to reports, it now has a mechanical arm that, once the bombs are away, automatically reaches around the bombardier and pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on his blouse.

Despite what they may say when they get home, not all the naval officers who sailed into the Pacific in this war experienced great dangers. One of the more disappointed, but more honest ones, bored with two years on a dull shore job in a tiny atoll, summed up his duty by saying, "Hell, I could have done more for the war effort if I had stayed home and given a pint of blood each month."

A scene the newsreels missed: The ship had been out of the United States 20 months, almost to the day. It had been well over two years since most of the crew had been home. Even before the anchor was dropped in a west coast port, the first leave party, 90 of them, lined up in their dress blues and white hats [out of the sea bags for the first time in two years], baggage by their feet, leave papers in their hands, ready to shove off. A few minutes later the leave boat was alongside. Swiftly the men were checked out, and with almost a single leap they followed their gear into the boat below. Suddenly there was a cry from one of the men: He already had lost his liberty card! The other 89 moaned. Buses on the beach waited to take them to trains and planes that wouldn't wait. A new card was rushed down from the ship's office and finally, with a great shout, the boat was off with a load of well earned 30 day leaves.

The trip to the dock was short, but as the boat drew near, the engineer discovered with mortification that he couldn't put it into reverse. The boat had considerable headway. Eventually the end of the dock was reached — and with such force that all 90 men were thrown forward in a heap among the baggage. This was a leave that started with a bang. No one seemed to mind. All scrambled out and on their ways. All, that is, except the sailor who had lost his liberty card. In the landing crash he lost it again!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

NEW DEAL ONE WORLDERS

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 9—Sen. Taft, in voicing his approval of the united nations charter, proved puzzling to left wing New Deal fellow senators. Senators Fullbright and Hatch, in particular, could not understand the slight opposition they encountered from Mr. Taft and his conservative colleagues.

It was plainly noticeable that when Mr. Taft argued that the charter held no dangers to our country in the loss of sovereignty, he had the New Dealers at the edge of their chairs. In painstaking fashion he pointed out to the senators that no nation on earth exercises full and complete sovereignty in its dealings with one another, and that there must of necessity be an attitude of give and take among them, and, further, that the charter in its effect on our internal or domestic economy brings about no loss of sovereignty in any area in which the world organization could interfere.

This line of argument just about flabbergasted the left wingers—to such an extent that Sen. Taft in a reply to Sen. Fullbright, remarked that Fullbright seemed very much disappointed in that we would not lose our sovereignty ratification of the charter.

Now it is being contended by the left wing element that the charter should be "strengthened."

It is to be wondered how these New Deal senators can square their position with the oath taken by them to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

C. J. BRUNER

THE RIGHT OF JOB CHOICE

Chicago, Aug. 10—While passing the city hall Aug. 8, I noticed pickets. When I read their signs, I was shocked. They were discharged veterans, pleading to the city council for cab licenses. These have been forced to fight their own city administration for the right to work freely in an occupation of their own choosing. Is this a repetition of 1918? Have all our promises to the boys who so gallantly fought for us been scrapped? The people of the City of Chicago should make it their business to see that these men get the licenses they have had to fight for.

PAUL SEDLAK

WPA FOR OFFICERS

Chicago, Aug. 2—There is no question that the size of our army is being maintained for the purpose of creating a WPA project for those in charge. These men apparently fear the prospect of being restored to a civilian status, where their chances for income and position could not measure up to their military rank and pay.

JEROME DESMOND

A CAR FOR THE GENERAL

Portage, Wis., Aug. 8—When I read today about Goering's car coming from overseas to one of our generals, it made me furious. My husband has been overseas 40 months. He should be coming home. That car took up room that could have brought boys home.

LOTTIE L. HOFFER

DOLDRUMS IN EUROPE

EUROPE, July 28—About July 19 an article, "War Sharpens Minds of Yanks, Educators Find," by Anne Bruyere, was presented in THE TRIBUNE. The actual facts are that education for soldiers in Europe is taking a back seat and we aren't enjoying the campus life that the people at home are being told about. Drill schedules are what we are having. And we aren't eating American food, either. We resent photographs which would make it appear as if we all have our lady-love here. American girls are what we want, and we would like them on the home grounds, too, if you please!

"The army arranges facilities within the hour," is a statement by Miss Bruyere. Since when did you ever hear of the army arranging anything within an hour? During all our combat time we heard that when V-E day came this "war stuff" would be relaxed and we would have a chance to study for our return to civilian life. We were sold on the promised army education program. Now we are waiting for that program to get some support from higher-ups and actually be delivered to the enlisted men of the "citizens' army," who must have drill to be "kept busy."

FREDERICK IRION

TRIBUNE TIME

Mundelein, Ill., Aug. 6—We have been let you know that I, too, have one of your faithful time pieces. We got ours in 1903 with our subscription to your fine paper. We were living in Grand Rapids at that time. I just give it a little oil once in a while. It sure has been a wonderful clock. We still take THE TRIBUNE.

MRS. SOPHIA YOUNG

Watervliet, Mich., Aug. 7—I, too, have a Tribune clock. I got my clock on March 4, 1907, in Chicago and it has been a grand companion ever since—just like one of the family. When I sometimes forget to wind it, it's just like some one being gone from the house—it's so much company. I have had my clock 38 years and am very proud of it.

MRS. WINIFRED HARPER

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

UNRECORDED DEED

Chicago, Aug. 8—To avoid long drawn out court proceedings in the event of my death, I am considering transferring some property to my sister but (1) I prefer not to record the deed now. 2. Would such a deed be worthless if not recorded prior to my death?

D. G.

1. The use of an unrecorded deed as a substitute for a will invites litigation on the question whether the deed was validly delivered during the grantor's lifetime. Such an attempted arrangement was defeated in the case of Stanford vs. Stanford, 371 Ill. 311. While a lawyer might safely arrange for a delivery "in escrow," we strongly advise against lay experimentation.
2. Not necessarily, but see 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

SERVING NOTICE

[Cal Alley in the Memphis Commercial Appeal]

Make the "SPLIT FACE" Shave Test!

I USE ANY SHAVE CREAM ON THIS SIDE

2 USE KRANK'S SHAVE KREEM WITH DIEXIN ON THIS SIDE

3 KRANK'S WILL GIVE YOU THE QUICKEST, CLEANEST, SMOOTHEST SHAVE YOU EVER HAD,

OR WE GIVE YOU A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF ANY SHAVE CREAM YOU CHOOSE.

Here's what you do. Use any shave cream on one side of your face. Use Krank's on the other side. If you don't agree that Krank's Shave Kreem with Diexin gives you the best shaves you ever had . . . just write us a letter saying you made the test for one week, enclose a Krank's box top to prove it. We'll send you a year's supply of the shave cream you name *and* refund the money you paid for Krank's.

KRANK'S SHAVE KREEM WITH DIEXIN

Chicago 7, Ill. Offer Expires OCTOBER 15, 1945

GET 35¢ HANDY SIZE

ADVERTISEMENT

Amazing New Treatment for STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. Easy to take acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

160 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save paper!

13 KILLED, 52 HURT IN DETROIT FACTORY BLAZE

Some Die in Leaps to Sidewalks Below

(Picture on back page)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13 [Special]—Detroit's worst fire in more than a decade this afternoon brought death to 13 persons and injuries to 52 others in a sudden blaze that wrecked the two story plant of the Export Box and Sealer company.

Eleven of the dead and most of the injured were women, who comprised most of the 180 employes. They were in the midst of a rest period and were listening to a juke box when the blaze, which some said followed an explosion, broke out.

Retreat Is Cut Off

Apparently disbelieving a shout of fire from the first floor, they continued listening to the blaring mechanical player until flames licked the stairway. Then came a rush for the doorways but their retreat was cut off.

Flames caught the hair and clothes of some of the screaming victims, who stampeded for the windows. One woman was critically injured by trampling. Another was overcome as she reached the window and burned to death lying helpless over the sill.

Others leaped out windows and died by crashing down 20 feet to the sidewalk of Grand River av., one of Detroit's most heavily traveled streets. The bodies of six were found on the sidewalk.

The plant, about three miles northwest of downtown Detroit, was engaged in packaging parts for tanks, planes, and other war weapons for shipment overseas. Large quantities of wax were used in this work.

Fire Marshal Once Shut Plant

Fire Marshal Edward W. Hall said the plant was closed for five days in April after an investigation discovered several fire hazards in inadequate safety devices. It was allowed to reopen, he said, after a check showed fire department regulations had been complied with.

Louis Markle, 30, an ordnance department inspector, attributed the fire to the pouring of a cold anti-corrosion compound into a hot tank. He said the plant immediately was engulfed in smoke and fire.

From across the street Edward Jackson, a furniture company driver, saw the beginning of the tragedy.

"I heard a terrific explosion," he said. "The whole building was aflame. There was terrible screaming and shouting. Men and women crawled thru windows and out onto the second floor ledge.

"Some of them jumped. Several didn't move much after they hit the sidewalk. There must have been a dozen or more who jumped and then tried to crawl across the street.

"My brother and I tried to help them. While we were helping there was a second explosion. Flames shot out into the middle of the street."

WORKER KILLED, 300 OTHERS FLEE IN $150,000 FIRE

One employe was fatally burned and 300 others were driven to the street yesterday when fire destroyed a two story building at 945 E. 93d st., occupied by the Estee Bedding company. The fire for a while threatened other buildings in the vicinity and caused damage estimated at $150,000.

The dead employe was Lorenzo Johnson, 24, Negro, of 6421 Vernon av. He died in the South Chicago hospital. The blaze is said to have started from the explosion of a 550 gallon tank of paint.

Fire Commissioner Corrigan went to the scene after a 5-11 alarm had been sounded and began an investigation. The fire tied up surface line traffic to a street car barn across the street. Burnside police kept spectators a block from the scene because of sparks thrown from the burning building. The building extended from 92d to 93d sts. and from Drexel to Ellis avs. Sam Trussman, the owner, said all employes were accounted for.

Enlistment in Reserves Halted by Coast Guard

The enlistment of men and women in the coast guard reserve has been ordered halted, it was disclosed yesterday by SPAR Lt. (j. g.) Dorothy E. Rowand, in charge of recruiting for the coast guard here. Miss Rowand reported that 17 year old men will be accepted for enlistment as apprentice seamen in the regular coast guard.

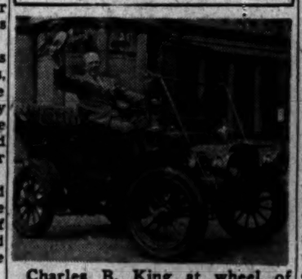
"It's tops with me too, sonny—tastes good and it's good for you"

(Mason Peaks, original chocolate covered cocoanut bar contains fresh cocoanut and dextrose, the easily digested energy sugar.)

5¢ Mason PEAKS ARE PURE FOOD!

One nice thing about these racing sheets, they open up into a shirt you can get home in!

Early Race Car



Charles B. King at wheel of 1907 Cadillac at Museum of Science and Industry as he recalled Chicago's first auto race.

Charles B. King, an associate of Henry Ford when the first engine was assembled in Mrs. Ford's kitchen sink, called at the Museum of Science and Industry yesterday in preparation for participating in the museum's November program commemorating the 50th anniversary of Chicago's first automobile race on Thanksgiving day, 1895.

The race was sponsored by Publisher H. H. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald. The course began at the museum, which had been the fine arts building of the 1893 exposition. Each driver had an umpire riding along to see that he observed the rules. King rode with Oscar Mueller.

They had made no preparations for eating. The weather was bad, and Mueller fainted. King wound up by bringing in both the car and Mueller for second place.

SWIMMER'S AID SAVES GIRL, 18, FROM DROWNING

Quick action by Fred T. Roberts of 813 Greenleaf st., Evanston, yesterday was credited by police with saving the life of Miss Rosemary Weis, 18, at the Lee st. beach in Evanston.

Miss Weis, who lives at 1002 Chicago av., Evanston, was swimming about 100 yards from shore when she went under. Roberts, swimming near by, grabbed the drowning girl and yelled for help.

Howard Grant, a life guard, swam out and took Miss Weis to shore, where he applied artificial respiration. Later she was taken to Evanston hospital, where her condition was said to be satisfactory.

FALL CAUSES CONCUSSION

Frt. Aaron Baron, 22, of 3449 Blaine pl., suffered a concussion when he fell getting off a street car at Devon and Damen avs. yesterday. He was taken to Edgewater hospital.

19,000 PRISONERS OF WAR WORK ON MIDWEST FARMS

More than 19,000 prisoners of war are at work on varied agricultural projects in the midwest, Maj. Gen. David McCoach of 6th service command headquarters reported yesterday.

This is 7,000 more such workers than helped farmers last year, he said, and in the first six months of this year they have done more than 9 million dollars worth of work. They are helping to a large extent to relieve the critical shortage of farm help, he said.

Among the types of agricultural work the prisoners are doing are hoeing, weeding, working in onion fields, harvesting and canning peas and beans, working in cranberry bogs, orchards, and on flood control projects, he said.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is an extra article in a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Two Candles!

My, how time flies. Here we are on our second anniversary of this towerlet of type—and on our way into our third year.

We don't mind confessing that we felt some trepidation in the beginning. We didn't feel very sure of ourselves; didn't know how the readers of this newspaper would react to our humble efforts to make friends for our industry and for our Company. We know now that we have many friends because we have received thousands of letters telling us so. Ours is a friendly business, and we try to convey to our readers that we like people.

Oh yes, we still occasionally get a letter from a reader who doesn't like us. But an occasional taste of *bitterness* only serves to emphasize its antonym—*sweetness*.

We shall continue to write about this and about that, hoping to continue to sustain your interest. We will profit from your occasional suggestions, and even your criticisms. And enjoy, of course, the progress we seem to be making in gaining your good-will in a business—a legal business—which you asked for by your overwhelming vote at the polls, a little more than a decade ago.

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of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y., and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

Important!! for VICTORY GARDENERS

FOR safety—wash skin *well* after gardening with a sudsy soap that cleanses effectively and agreeably. Use Resinol Soap.

To chafes, ivy poison, sunburn ..s apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Feel it ease itchy burning.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

POLICE BULLETS END CAREER OF BURGLAR, AT 73

James B. Ryan, 73, a burglar who spent most of the last 32 years in prison but never learned to go straight, was shot and killed by police in Elgin yesterday after his last crime.

Atty. Glenn R. Beverly, 60, of 236 N. Worth av., Elgin, was awakened in his bedroom by Ryan shortly before dawn. The men fought, breaking the glass in a window as they grappled, and Beverly's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ranne, called police.

Shot After Block Chase

Ryan stunned Beverly with a blow in the face, grabbed the attorney's wallet containing $75 and $400 in travelers' checks, and fled from the house. He stopped on the porch to put on his shoes and was lacing them when a police squad arrived.

Sgt. A. R. Anderson chased Ryan for a block and shot him in the yard of the home of Albert J. Finn at 254 N. Commonwealth av. In Ryan's pocket, besides Beverly's wallet, police found only a return ticket to Chicago.

Ryan, who was paroled from the old Joliet penitentiary only two months ago, was first convicted July 11, 1913, when he was sentenced to one to 20 years at Joliet for burglary and larceny.

Long Record in Crime

The Chicago police bureau of identification records show he was returned to Joliet in 1915 for parole violation; was sentenced April 24, 1916, to five to 30 years in the Ohio state penitentiary for burglary; was convicted Aug. 14, 1929, of armed robbery in Detroit, Mich.; was sentenced in 1930 to one year at the penal farm in Greencastle, Ind., for petty larceny; was returned to Joliet in 1932 for burglary and larceny; was sentenced in 1936 in Ann Arbor, Mich., to two years in prison for carrying concealed weapons, and was returned to Joliet in 1938 for parole violation.

When Elgin police first looked at Ryan's body they thought he was only 55 years old. There was an old bullet wound in the calf of his right leg. He wore gloves as a protection against identification thru fingerprints.

Rape, Larceny, Robbery Charged to Prisoner

Alfred Sitkiewicz, 22, of 1823 N. Fairfield av., was held to the grand jury in $6,500 bond yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court on charges of rape, robbery, and larceny. He was charged with attacking a 56 year old woman in April; robbing Mrs. Lillian Rieck, 1854 N. California av., of $16, and stealing $75 from a restaurant at 3856 Madison st., where he was employed.

CATALOG of FUR COAT MASTERPIECES FREE on REQUEST

AUGUST SALE

Mink

From maker to you! Over 50 masterpieces on display—priced at 15% to 35% savings!

NATURAL MINK COATS.....$550
NATURAL MINK COATS.....$795
RANCH MINK COATS.....$1250
NATURAL MINK COATS....$1450
WILD MINK COATS.....$1750
WILD MINK COATS.....$1950

Prices subject to Federal Excise Tax

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166 NO. MICHIGAN AVE.

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"SALADA" ICED TEA

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WELCOME HOME
BOWMAN
BOWMA MILK
The Milk of Superior Flavor
WELCOME BACK TO BOWMAN
188 BACK SO FAR- WE'RE SURE GLAD TO HAVE YOU!

RWLB SUMMONS INLAND STEEL'S STRIKE LEADERS

Showdown Today; CIO Vote Bans Return to Work

The regional war labor board yesterday ordered strike leaders of local 1010 of the United Steel Workers union [CIO] to appear today to show cause why the strike at the Inland Steel company's East Chicago plant should not be ended. The RWLB previously had directed the strike be stopped and was defied by the strikers. Yesterday's order came as members of the union voted to continue the strike until three suspended employes are restored to their jobs.

The 10,000 strikers, who left their jobs Saturday after a dispute over accumulated grievances, have caused the loss of more than 25,000 tons of sheet steel needed for war and civilian manufacture, company officials said. There were 500 freight cars on the property which could not be loaded because of the strike, officials said.

Picket Lines Are Set Up

After yesterday's vote, mass picket lines set up at the plant gates kept maintenance men from entering the plant. The 500 maintenance workers did not participate in the strike. Plant officials foresaw grave consequences resulting from this action. They said that if the maintenance men were prevented from working for more than 24 hours the huge coke ovens in the plant "would be ruined and could not be put in operation for at least 60 days after they had been permitted to cool."

Pickets last night stopped all automobiles at the railroad tracks at Michigan av. and Callahan st., near the entrance to plant No. 2. Police were stationed at the intersection to preserve order.

Previous to the taking of the vote, Joseph Germano, district director of the CIO union, pleaded with the 1,000 members in attendance to return to work and read a demand from Philip Murray, CIO president, who also heads the Steel Workers' Internation union, that they return.

At a meeting Sunday strikers jeered Joseph Janeske, international representative, when he sought to get them to reenter the plant. They then left the hall and paraded thru the streets in East Chicago, shouting defiance of the company, their own international union, and the WLB.

War Labor Board Hit

A strike of 2,000 members of the International Molders and Foundry Workers' union [AFL] which has paralyzed production in 39 Chicago area foundries, entered its fourth week yesterday.

C. W. Milles, acting chairman of the negotiating committee of the Chicago Foundrymen's association, accused the national war labor board of dilatory tactics in attempting to settle the strike.

At the Aetna Ball Bearing Manufacturing company, 4600 Schubert av., 260 members of local 151 of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers' union [CIO] struck yesterday morning in a dispute over wages, Capt. George Barnes, head of the police labor detail, said.

A strike started by members of the United Steel Workers union [CIO] Friday in six of nine plants of the American Steel Foundries company spread to eight plants yesterday, a company official said. The two additional plants are at Granite City and East St. Louis, Ill.

WIFE OF SAILOR SAYS HE CAME HOME WITH GIRL

Seaman James Thomas Noonan's 30 day furlough, with unofficial additions, came to an end yesterday when his wife, Jessie, 1736 Sheridan rd., North Chicago, decided she could stand no more.

She told Chief of Police Joseph Novak that Noonan spent most of his official furlough with a girl in North Platte, Neb., and brought her home with him. Mrs. Noonan ejected her. Last Wednesday, she said, Noonan nicked his wrist with a broken beer glass. Thursday morning, she said, he tried again with a butcher knife and Thursday night he jumped from their second floor apartment. Friday, she related, he put his head in the gas stove oven and she had to call neighbors to pull him out.

Novak took Noonan to Great Lakes Naval Training center, where it was confirmed that he had been A. W. O. L. since July 25.

U.S. HOLDS THREE FOR EXTORTION PLOT ON BANKER

Complaints charging three men with violation of the federal extortion statute in an attempt to obtain $40,000 from William Hubbell, president of the Harvard State bank, Harvard, McHenry county, were issued by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday. They are expected to be arraigned in Milwaukee tomorrow.

The men are William H. Huber, 40, of Elkhorn, Wis., an ex-convict; and Carl S. Garman, 32, and Burdell M. Boardman, 20, of Delavan, Wis. They were trapped by federal bureau of investigation agents, and are held in the Walworth county [Wis.], jail. Commissioner Walker requested their removal to Chicago for trial.

Asst. U. S. Atty. George G. Kelly said the three threatened Hubbell after Hubbell's bank foreclosed on Boardman's automobile.

DOG BITES CHILD, 9

Harry Leach, 9, of 1219 E. 44th st., was bitten by a neighbor's dog yesterday, it was reported to police.

BEAT THE HEAT

Why let sizzling days and nights torment you with sting and burn of heat rash, prickly heat, chafe? Check misery with Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Send some overseas. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

SMITTY

SEARCH FOR BODY OF LAKE BOAT CRASH VICTIM

7 Persons Rescued After Collision

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 13 [Special] — Diving operations were in progress in Lake Geneva bay late tonight as a search proceeded for the body of Joseph Rothengass, 28, believed drowned when two passenger speed boats sank after a collision in the bay about 2 a. m. today. Seven other persons in the two boats were rescued.

Rothengass, a war veteran and father of three children, was the pilot of one of the sunken boats, the Mush, owned by the Wisconsin Transportation company. The other boat was the Imp, owned by the Speedcraft Transportation company.

Cal Scheunemann, 19, of Lake Geneva, pilot of the Imp, said that a third boat figured in a collision with his boat a short time before it was struck and sunk by the Mush. This third boat, he said, is also owned by the Wisconsin Transportation company.

Asserts Boat Damaged

Scheunemann said he left the municipal dock in the Imp about 1:30 a. m. with four passengers. In the bay, the Imp was struck by boat No. 3, which was returning with two passengers from a cruise. The Imp sustained considerable damage, he said, including the knocking out of its lights, and he started for the dock with his passengers.

While the Imp was without lights a collision took place between the Imp and the Mush, which was searching for boat No. 3, said to have been overdue.

"The Mush sank at once, "Scheunemann told Sheriff John Cusack. "My boat stayed afloat about 10 minutes. I told my passengers to put on life preservers and they did so. Rothengass was sitting on the side of the Mush, which was struck, and he disappeared after the crash. The other two men in that boat grabbed life preservers."

Able to Make Dock

Boat No. 3 reached the dock under its own power.

After the crash M. Cristiano, 37, of Lake Geneva put out from the dock in a small power boat and picked up the survivors of the Mush, Al Stuyvesant and Harold Beyer, 20, of 8206 Dorchester av., Chicago, and the persons who had been in the Imp. In addition to Scheunemann they were Lt. Fred Schorche, Lyle Schacht, Patricia Walling, and Jeanie Fisher, all of Woodstock, Ill.

Reports that a quarrel took place on the dock between Scheunemann and Rothengass before their boats left on their ill-fated voyages were under investigation tonight by the sheriff. Scheunemann issued a statement thru an attorney that he had "no altercation with any one." One of the passengers reported, however, that the pilots were using "vile language" toward each other.

Cusack said that Ernest Liechty, owner of the Wisconsin Transportation company, and A. C. Thomas, owner of the Speedcraft Transportation company, have appeared before the common council several times this year in disputes over rights to make use of the municipal dock.

HALSEY SADDLE OFF TODAY FOR TRIP TO TOKYO

The saddle that Adm. Halsey intends to use to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse thru the streets of Tokyo—if there are any streets left—will leave Chicago today by air express, bound for the orient.

Some time ago, Marshall Field & Co. arranged to borrow the saddle for a war bond display from the Reno, Nev., chamber of commerce, which had the saddle made as a gift to the admiral. The saddle arrived yesterday. A few minutes later, a telegram from the Reno chamber asked its immediate return, because Halsey may need the saddle sooner than anticipated.

So the saddle starts its journey to Tokyo today.

Have a Heart Charities Plan Tag Day on Sept. 10

Plans for the annual Have a Heart Tag day on Sept. 10 are completed, Mrs. L. W. Budd, president of the Chicago Have a Heart charities, said yesterday. Mrs. Louis Savitt, locations chairman, has been working with her committee this summer to give each of 50 participating agencies an equal share in the locations for their sellers of tags.

FALLS ON BROKEN GLASS

Glen Roth, 21, of 1614 Olive av., was treated at Edgewater hospital yesterday for cuts on the hands suffered when he fell on broken glass in front of his home.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

PSORIASIS

Sufferers try Dermoil

Make Dermoil "One Spot Test"

Don't mistake eczema for the stubborn, ugly, embarrassing, scaly, recurrent skin disease, Psoriasis. Apply non-staining Dermoil. Thousands do for scaly spots on body or scalp. Grateful users, often after years of suffering, report the scales have gone, the red patches gradually disappeared and they enjoyed the thrill of a clear skin again. Dermoil is used 15 minutes and is backed by a positive agreement to give definite benefit in 2 weeks or money is refunded without question. Send 10c (stamps or coin) for generous trial bottle to make our famous "One Spot Test." Prove it yourself no matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried. Results may surprise you. Caution: Use only as directed. Write today for your Dermoil test bottle. Print name and address plainly. Illustrated book on psoriasis and Dermoil with amazing proof of results sent FREE. Don't delay testing Dermoil. Lake Laboratories, Box 847, Northwestern Station, Dept. 1060, Detroit 4, Mich. SOLD BY LIGGETT—SERVICE—WALGREEN AND LEADING DRUG STORES.

OBITUARIES

Sidney G. Russell

Sidney G. Russell, 75, a member of the Chicago board of trade for 40 years, died yesterday in his home, 1619 North Shore av. Mr. Russell, a grain trader, retired six years ago. An enthusiastic hiker, he was one of the organizers of the Prairie club. He is survived by his widow, Louise; a brother, Frank W. of La Grange, and a sister, Mrs. F. W. Rueckheim Jr. of Pasadena, Cal. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av.

Oscar V. Hanks

Services for Oscar V. Hanks, 77, of Winthrop Harbor, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1241 Shiloh blvd., Zion. He was a well driller in that locality for 40 years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, George V., superintendent of the Pacific Boiler corporation, Waukegan, and Lloyd, and two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Vogt of Wilmette and Mrs. William Norberg of Quincy, Adams county.

Charles J. Cole

Services for Charles J. Cole, 55, who operated ticket concessions in a number of Chicago hotels for more than 35 years, will be held at 9:30 a. m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. He dide Saturday in his summer home in Libertyville. Hotels in which Cole operated were the Sherman, Drake, Ambassador, Stevens, Edgewater Beach, Blackstone, and La Salle. His widow, Irene, of 3000 Sheridan rd., survives.

Carl Hansen

Carl Hansen, 77, of 38 N. Chapel st., Waukegan, who had conducted a wholesale candy business in Waukegan for 45 years, died yesterday in his home. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and one son, Carl L., associated with him in business. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Central Christian church of Waukegan, of which he was chairman of the trustees.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Dwyer

Services for Mrs. Cassie Grogan Dwyer, 48, of 407 S. Humphrey av., Oak Park, a public school teacher for many years, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Church of St. Catherine of Siena, Oak Park. She died in her home Sunday of a heart attack. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence F. Dwyer, and her son, Lawrence Jr.

Charles E. Hodkins

Charles E. Hodkins, 80, a pioneer theater man in Chicago, died Sunday in the Oak Forest infirmary after a long illness. Mr. Hodkins worked as a booking agent and theater manager in many sections of the country.

Father Robert M. Brooks

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13 (AP)—Father Robert M. Brooks, 67, chairman of the department of classical languages at Loyola University of the South here, died today.

Mrs. Golding Bright

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Golding Bright, 85, who wrote numerous plays and short stories under the name of George Egerton, died yesterday.

PAYMENT OF $100 SAVES HUSBAND A 2D JAIL TERM

Dudley Dobry, 44, who on April 3 wound up six months in the county jail for being $650 in arrears in support payments to his former wife, Mrs. Betty Elrod Dobry, 34, of 5009 Sheridan rd., escaped another session in jail yesterday.

He appeared before Judge Edwin A. Robson in Superior court with a $100 payment on the arrearage. Judge Robson rescinded his order sending Dobry to jail after Mrs. Dobry's attorney, Irving Eisenman, said the $100 would be acceptable if Dobry intended to pay the remainder.

Dobry had been ordered to pay $25 a week to his wife, a policewoman and sister of Arthur Elrod, 24th ward committeeman. They have no children.

LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO

Quality with Economy

NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100

Hursen UNDERTAKER

MANIAC HUNTED IN ATTACK ON YOUNG SISTERS

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 13 [Special]—A gray haired sex maniac was sought by police tonight as the attacker of two young sisters as they were returning home from a movie last night. Norma Jean Hayden, 10, was raped and her sister, Malvezene, 13, suffered a skull fracture. Each had a long laceration in her scalp and Malvezene had been hit hard in the mouth.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hayden, became separated on a bus going home from the movie and Norma Jean remained on the bus when Malvezene got off. Shortly after midnight Malvezene was found on a railroad right of way, her clothes blood soaked and her mind dazed. She is unconscious and in a serious condition.

Nearly four hours later Norma Jean wandered to a home a mile north of where her sister was found. She told police that when she left the bus, after riding past her stop, a "gray haired man" forced her into his car and drove her to an isolated spot. Police believe the attacker met her after learning of her whereabouts from her older sister.

U. OF CHICAGO'S BUILDING PLANS TAKE 11 MILLION

The University of Chicago will inaugurate an 11 million dollar building program after the war, which will include a 2 million dollar institute of nuclear studies building for research into the peace time possibilities of atomic energy, Wilber C. Munnecke, vice president of the university, said yesterday.

Other projected buildings, all of which will be erected on university owned land, include a 1¾ to 2 million dollar faculty housing project, a 2 million dollar student housing project, a $1,500,000 metals institute, a million dollar research laboratory to operate in conjunction with the American Meat Institute, a million dollar laboratory which will be operated in connection with the American Restaurant association, and a $1,250,000 administration building.

Present architects' plans for the administration building indicate a departure from the traditional gothic style which predominates on the campus. Plans to remodel old buildings also are under consideration.

GURNEE MARINE, INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT, DIES

First Lt. Eugene D. Kennedy, 29, of Gurnee, a marine officer on leave, died yesterday in the Great Lakes Naval Training center hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident near Gurnee Sunday, Aug. 5. Lt. Kennedy lost control of his car and struck a car driven by Charles E. Mason of Gurnee, former Lake county state's attorney. He was a nephew of Thomas E. Kennedy, Lake county chief deputy sheriff.

Policeman Henry Walle, 59, of 3737 N. Oakley blvd., assigned to the N. Damen av. station, died yesterday in Ravenswood hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 8 when he was struck by the automobile of a hit and run driver in front of 4122 N. Ashland av.

SERVICE MEN'S CENTERS STAY, MAYOR DECIDES

Mayor Kelly said yesterday that he didn't know whether the end of the war would also terminate the Chicago office of civilian defense, which on July 18 was renamed the Chicago war service corps.

"We'll have to see what the needs will be," the mayor said. "It seems a shame to disband such a potent organization. The service men's centers certainly will continue a few months. Somebody will have to collect cakes for them."

City hall observers pointed out that the end of the war might entail another name change—possibly to the Chicago peace service corps."

IT'S EFFECTIVE yet gentle Nujol

The easy-action laxative for ordinary constipation

WRECKAGE OF MISSING MEXICAN AIR LINER IS SIGHTED ON MOUNTAIN

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)—The wreckage of a missing Mexican aviation company plane, believed to have one American among the 12 passengers and a crew of four aboard, was sighted today. The plane, both wings broken and the cabin crushed, was on the 15,000-foot snowline of Ixtlaccihuatl, near Mexico City. There was no sign of life. On the passenger list was John D. Landing, said to be a United States citizen. The plane was last heard from Saturday.

SERVICES HELD IN FRISCO FOR SEN. JOHNSON

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 (AP)—California and the nation paid their final respects to Sen. Johnson [R., Cal.] at impressive services this afternoon in the rotunda of San Francisco city hall.

More than 2,500 persons heard Sen. Downey [D., Cal.] deliver a eulogy in which he termed his Republican collegue one of the nation's noted statesmen."

Gov. Warren and Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco spoke briefly.

SHORE PATROL SEIZES THIRD NAVY FUGITIVE

Seaman 2d Class Tracey W. Wood, 30, Rose City, Mich., one of three prisoners who escaped the naval training center at Great Lakes Aug. 7, was caught Saturday by a shore patrol at Flint, Mich., navy spokesmen said last night. The other fugitives, Jack G. Navarre, 23, of Independence, Kas., seaman 2d class, who kidnaped two girls and a forest preserve policeman in his flight, and Harvey L. Hinderliter, 22, of 4835 Ash av., Hammond, Ind., coast guard seaman 2d class, had been captured earlier.

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63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.

GLIMUSKO—Walter. 9:30 a. m. in church.
HENNESSEY—William J. 9 a. m. from chapel.
ORY—Helga I. 2 p. m. at chapel.
OSBORNE—Anabel. 1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
8501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 3640.

TUESDAY.

BROOKMAN—Louis Jr. 3 p. m. at chapel.
DRYSKI—Sophia. 9:30 a. m. in church.
FOURIER—Henry P. 2 p. m. at chapel.
O'BRIEN—Edward J. 10:30 a. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

RUSSELL—Sidney G. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STRICKLAND—Willard. 2 p. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

PECK—Mary M. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

HODKINS—Charles E.
WILDER—Edith.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
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PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.

GRAVER—Philip S. 3:30 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

SCHLAT—Anna. 10:30 a.m. at chapel.

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CEMETERIES

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

SINDELAR—Albert L. Sindelar. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago, Aug. 14, 1944.
Happy were the days we spent together,
Sad is my heart today,
For you, whom I loved so dearly,
Have forever gone away.
You were all I cared about,
You made my life seem whole,
And when you left a light went out
In both our hearts and souls.
Some day, dear Albert, tho we know not when,
We shall meet, never to part again.
As the twilight hour draws near,
And the sunset flames in the sky,
I think of you, dear Albert,
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting back
Within my dreams to stay;
To know that you are resting
When the twilight ends the day.
LOVING WIFE, ELIZABETH SINDELAR.

STONE—Dr. Charles Arthur Stone. In loving and cherished memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 14, 1944.
The last to sight, to memory dear,
Thou ever will remain:
One only hope our hearts can cheer:
The hope to meet again.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. E. S.—Eastern star services for Sister Ida Ibbotson, Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3918 Irving Park road.
ALMA M. SACHT, W. M.,
IDA R. FICHTNER, Secy.

ALTOBELLI—Molly Theresa Altobelli, nee Paul, late of 1023 S. Wood street, beloved wife of Salvatore, fond mother of Anna, Angelina and Leonard. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

ANDERSON—C. Adolph Anderson, fond brother of Mrs. Jennie Pearlman, Mrs. Nannie Smith, Robert and Arvid Anderson, one sister in Sweden. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Kensington lodge, No. 804, A. F. & A. M.

BAMBACH—Joseph Bambach, beloved husband of Katarnia, dear father of Michael, Anna Pumilia, Corp. Joseph, U. S. A., John, and two grandchildren, son of Anna, brother of John. Funeral Thursday, 8 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Keeler avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

BANGERT—Anna Bangert, nee Zeiner, late of 5633 S. Artesian avenue, fond mother of William G., Earl E., Hazel M. Grace A., and Sgt. John G., U. S. A., sister of George Zeiner. At funeral home, 1911 W. 63d street. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BARRACLOUGH—Ruth Ann Barraclough, nee Meins, Aug. 9, 1945, suddenly, beloved wife of Lt. Elmer D. Barraclough, U. S. A. A. F., loving daughter of William R. and Grace Meins. At rest at chapel, 3114 Irving Park road, until Thursday morning. Services Thursday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. at Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and Francisco avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

BAULAND—Pauline Bauland, beloved daughter of the late Sarah and Henry Bauland, dear sister of the late Henrietta Newman, Jacob, Joseph and Bernard Bauland. Remains resting at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, until Tuesday noon. Services Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m., at family lot, Mount Maariv cemetery.

BEARLUND—Lora Bearlund, Aug. 13, residence, 9200 Jeffery av., wife of Harry, mother of Lt. Harry E. U. S. N. C., and Robert C., daughter of Mrs. Martin Palmer, McCollough of Michigan, sister of Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. William Palmer, and John F. Palmer of Pennville, Mich. Resting at funeral home, 79th st. and Phillips av. Services 2 p. m. Thursday. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, South Shore 0989. Saugatuck, Mich., papers please copy.

BETTENDORF—John P. Bettendorf, beloved husband of Susan, nee Wilwerth; fond father of Minnie Kremer, William J., and Marie C. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4908 Lincoln avenue, to St. Mathias' church, and All Saints' cemetery. Member of St. Mathias Holy Name and Luxembourger Brotherhood Soc., No. 6.

BIESZKE—Frank D. Bieszke, beloved husband of Victoria, nee Halas; dear father of Mrs. Sophia Kudlick, Mrs. Theresa Willis, and Mrs. Florence Paster, grandfather of Lt. Marion G. Kudlick, U. S. A., Anita and Pvt. Alicia Willis, Marion, and Edward Paster. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-25 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Member of Holy Name society. Ind. 5800.

BOOLS—Henrietta Bools of 4831 Thomas street, widow of William, dear mother of Estelle Peters and Edna Lyon. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Aus. 2012.

BROOKMAN—Louis Brookman Jr., beloved husband of Rose, nee Dietz; fond father of Robert Louis and Gail Clair, son of Louis Brookman Sr., brother of Ray and W. G. Brookman. Resting at chapel, 5803 W. Ashland avenue, where services will be held, Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 3 p. m. Interment, Rosehill.

BURKE—See J. Fred Schmitt notice.

CALABRESE—See Mary Moscato notice.

CAREY—Elizabeth Carey, Aug. 12, 1945, sister of Kathleen Carey McDonald, Carol and James Carey. Resting at home, 8308 Washington boulevard. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 0017.

CARLSON—Gustave A. Carlson [Al], beloved husband of Minnie A., father of Sgt. John Kenneth, U. S. A., and Lyle R., brother of Mrs. Jay Gray, member of Constellation lodge, No. 892, A. F. & A. M. Services Thursday, Aug. 16, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Acacia Park.

CHOTOVINSKY—Louis Chotovinsky, 1237 S. Grove avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Marie, fond father of Louis Jr. and Blanche Karel, brother of Joseph and Anna Chlada. Services Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Berwyn 904.

CHRISTENSEN—Emily Christensen, nee York, beloved wife of August Blackhawk Springs, Piano, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Cooper funeral home, Piano, Ill.

CLESEN—Catherine Clesen, nee Meurer, late of 6806 Ridge blvd., Aug. 13, beloved wife of William, loving mother of Joseph W. and Cecelia Blan. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Margaret Mary church. Interment St. Henry's cemetery.

CLUBINE—Margaret Millicent Clubine, nee Hines, of Ashland, Wis., loved wife of Walter B. Clubine, loving mother of Staff Sgt. Walter B. Clubine Jr., of 4324 Night Flyers squadron, U. S. A., beloved sister of Mrs. Agnes Burns, Mrs. Mary Sattler, and the late Edward Hines, Mrs. Catherine Wiehe, and Mrs. Rose Purcell. Remains arrive Tuesday morning. Funeral from funeral home, 5328 Sheridan road, to St. Ita's church, 2 p. m. Wednesday, Libera service. Interment Calvary cemetery. Lon. 0680.

COHEN—S/Sgt. Burt J. [Pete] Cohen, U. S. A., devoted son of Larry J. and Beck Cohen. Services Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

COLE—Charles J. Cole, beloved husband of Irene Moeller Cole, son of the late John B. and Ellen Rafferty Cole, brother of Mrs. Mae Dalton, Mrs. William L., and the late John M., Richard M., Thomas, Mrs. Grace Healey, and Mrs. Nellie Costello. Funeral from residence, 3000 Sheridan road, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment All Saints'.

COLER—Martha Coler, nee Nagorsen, Aug. 13, 1945, of 839 Home avenue, Oak Park, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Caroline Nagorsen, dear sister of Bertha, Otto, Amanda Schroeder, Henry, and Harry. Resting at funeral home, 6744 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

CORBETT—Mary A. Corbett, nee Farrell, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Joseph J., Mary Wright, and the late Catherine Anderson and William Corbett, grandmother of eight, great-grandmother of 14, sister of Richard Farrell. Funeral Thursday, 10:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1137.

CROOK—Johanna Josephine Crook, 3020 Clarence avenue, Berwyn, Ill., beloved wife of Joseph E., fond mother of Ralph J. Resting at funeral home, 6010 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill., mass 11 a. m. Thursday, at St. Leonard's church, 33d and Clarence avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Carmel.

CUNNINGHAM—William B. Cunningham, late of 4425 Monroe street, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Ferguson; dear father of Mrs. Mae E. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Thomas S.; brother of James. Mary Cunningham, and Alice Barlow of Marysville, Kas. Member of Div. 241, street car men's union, St. Mel's Court C. O. F. and Holy Name Society. Funeral Tuesday, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DELANEY—Michael Delaney, residence 8837 Dante avenue, native of Parish of Kilflynn, County Kerry, Ireland, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Nash, Jeremiah, and the late Daniel Delaney. Funeral Thursday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 8500 Commercial avenue, to St. Alban's church, 91st and Harper avenue. Interment Mount Olivet. South Chicago 0155.

DILLON—Richard P. Dillon of 819 Bowen avenue, beloved husband of Madge, brother of Mrs. Anna Boukema. Resting in chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Glen Oaks.

DI MUCCIO—Pfc. Anthony Di Muccio, formerly of 3318 W. Lexington street, killed in action on Luzon April 16, 1945, loving son of Joe and Rose, fond brother of Julia and Mike. Memorial mass Our Lady of Sorrows church, 10 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 16.

DITORE—August Ditore, 911 S. Miller st., husband of Lucy, father of Pfc. Michael Ditore and Mrs. Mary Manno. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., to Guardian Angel church from chapel, 613 W. Taylor st. Interment Mount Carmel.

DORGAN—William E. Dorgan, late of 1040 Grace street, beloved husband of the late Nora Dorgan, fond brother of the late John, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Nellie Kindlan, and Alice Dorgan, uncle of Elizabeth O'Donnell, Mary Hrodek, and Edward Morris. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 939 Belmont avenue, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DUSZYNSKI—Catherine Duszynski, nee Baniak; Aug. 11, 1945, late of 3336 Lyndale street, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Pvt. Chester F., U. S. A., and Leonard F., S 1/C, U. S. N., dear sister of Mary Obrochta and John Baniak, mother-in-law of Irene, grandmother of Alfreda and Thomas. Resting at chapel, 3041 W. Dickens avenue. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Armitage 0553.

DWYER—Cassie Dwyer, nee Grogan, Aug. 12, 1945, late of 407 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Lawrence F., devoted mother of Lawrence Jr., daughter of the late William and Catherine Hartney Grogan, sister of Mrs. Clara Franson, Bessie, William J., and Pfc. Frank, U. S. A., in Germany. Resting at funeral home, 316 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment All Saints'. Austin 0017.

EID—Ingwold B. Eid, Aug. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Asta, nee Bernteen; dear brother of Gina Barbasu of Chicago, Hilda Svartstad and Bolette Gulbransen of Norway, fond uncle of Ivar Eid, Holvar and Anfin Barbasu. Member of Normendenes Sangforening and Carpenters' union, local 181. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

FOREMAN—Grant Foreman, husband of Nellie, father of Sgt. Elliott Foreman, U. S. A. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills.

GAIMARI—Ciro Gaimari of 736 S. Hoyne avenue, beloved son of the late Pasquale and Maria, nee Varuzza; fond brother of John, Michael, Alfonso, Anthony, Angelo, and Alfred. Funeral from chapel, 3809 Harrison street, Thursday, Aug. 16, 9:30 a. m., to St. Callisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nevada 3828.

GRUBBS—William F. Grubbs of 13545 Ann street, Blue Island, Aug. 13, 1945, beloved husband of Henrietta, fond father of Willard T., dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Keegan. Resting at funeral home, 3601 Vermont street. Services Thursday, 2 p. m. Information, Blue Island 850.

HANLON—Hattie L. Hanlon, nee Giese, beloved wife of the late Leo J., fond sister of the late Reinhold H., Adolph, and Alma Huber. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Mulberry 4400.

HEDSTROM—Selma Hedstrom, nee Larson, Aug. 13, at Naperville, age 65 years, beloved wife of Leonard Hedstrom, fond sister of Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Tony Michalek, Louis Larson, Mrs. Ralph Leffler, Mrs. Dan Matson, and the late Mrs. Ivan Carlson. Resting at funeral home, 318 S. Washington street, Naperville, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Chicago.

HIMMELREICHER—August Himmelreicher, beloved husband of the late Selma, fond father of Walter, Fred, Harry, and Emma. Member of Chicago Bakers' Singing society, Chicago Bakers' Relief society, and Schwaben Verein. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 15, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

HINES—See Millicent Clubine notice.

HLAVAC—Frank Hlavac, late of 6711½ W. 26th street, Berwyn, beloved husband of Bessie, loving father of Pvt. Erwin F., son of Joseph Hlavac, brother of Lillian Rezac. Services Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6707 W. Cermak road, Cicero. Bohemian National cemetery. Berwyn 2310.

HOFFMAN—Barbara Hoffman, nee Kolla, dearly beloved wife of the late Andrew, devoted mother of Mary A. Schultz, Nick J., Andrew F., and the late John and Harry Hoffman, grandmother of 20 and great-grandmother of 21. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 5624 S. Sawyer avenue, to St. Gall's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 8300.

HUSEBY—Matilda Huseby, beloved wife of Sigvart. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue.

IBBOTSON—Ida E. Ibbotson, fond wife of Henry, mother of Myrtle, Ethel Pearson, Harry R., Ida Preseckier, Hazel, Ralph, and Arthur, grandmother of eight grandchildren, sister of Clara Webber, Hattie Roos, and Robert Bedau. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Lake View chapter, No. 149, O. E. S.

JACOBSON—Edward Jacobson of Corpus Christi, Tex., formerly of Hegewisch, Ill., beloved husband of the

Lakeside Book to Raise Funds for Dance Hall

BY JUDITH CASS

THE most interesting subject of discussion in Lakeside, Mich., next to the progress of peace negotiations, is the novel method of raising money for a new dance hall at the Chikaming Country club, devised by Mrs. Raymond Ashcraft. The project is a book called "Facts and Fancies of Lakeside," which is due off the presses early next week.

At a charge of $10 a page members and friends of the club were asked to submit 250 words of prose—scientific, humorous, or what have you—or a favorite poem or article. The donor's picture or a cut of his Lakeside home could be included for $1 extra. It is expected that more than $1,000 will be cleared by the book.

A party Saturday night at the club will provide other funds for the projected dance hall. The new building is to be located near the 18th tee and will have shower stalls and locker rooms in the basement to relieve the overcrowded conditions of the clubhouse. The clubhouse itself is a replica of Shakespeare's home, complete with handsome hand-hewn beams, and was moved to the club grounds in 1917 from the Chicago stock yards, where it had served as a clubhouse for 15 years.

Mrs. Ashcraft is serving as editor in chief of "Facts and Fancies," ably assisted by Mrs. George M. Cragg, chairman of the woman's board of the club.

Other Lakeside Notes

Newcomers to Lakeside this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, who have leased for the season an attractive vine covered home belonging to Miss Cornelia MacClintock. Mr. Taylor is a regular Chikaming golfer over weekends. Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett was their guest last week-end.

New property owners in Lakeside are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McNamara Jr. of Crilly Court, who have been busy all spring furnishing their little white house with antiques found around the countryside. The twins, Robert III. and Norris, and their little sister, Cornelia, are acquiring healthy tans on the beach a few feet downhill from the house.

Ernest Stevens of Chicago is president of the Chikaming Country club and a long time summer resident of Lakeside. Douglas K. Huntress, son-in-law of the Ashcrafts, is the club's secretary-treasurer. He and Mrs. Huntress and their children are settled in a Lakeside cottage for the season. Judge and Mrs. Francis Wilson have been summering in Lakeside for more than 20 years. Other Chicagoans in the summer colony there include the Leonard C. Reids, the Orvis T. Henkles, the Paul S. Russells, the Kenath T. Sponsels, the Bruce Johnstones, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moulds, and the Harold J. Gordons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Nugent are spending their fourth summer in Lakeside. They are again occupying the Walter Warrens' lake front home. A bit up the lake from them is the substantial year-around residence of the Frederick W. Chamberlains, former Evanstonians, whose house usually is filled by third generation family members. Above the Chamberlains' house, also spreading along the lake, is Harold H. Swift's large and beautiful summer home.

Here and There

Mary Frances Adams, who was born Aug. 6 in St. Luke's hospital, bears the first names of her two grandmothers, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams and Mrs. Lathrop Haynes. She is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Adams III. [Harriet Haynes], who also have a 6 year old son, Cyrus IV. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes came from their home in Bronxville, N. Y., to welcome their newest grandchild.

Lt. Albert Winston of the naval reserve has returned to Portland, Me., where he is stationed following 22 months of sea duty, after coming west to meet his new daughter, Elizabeth Head. The second child of Lt. Winston and the former Elizabeth Buchen was born Aug. 4 in Evanston hospital. As soon as Mrs. Winston and the baby are able to travel they and 3 year old Margaret will join Lt. Winston in Maine. The children's grandparents are the Walther Buchens of Winnetka and the James H. Winstons of Evanston.

A picnic luncheon which the Samuel D. Rowes will give Sunday at their Barrington home for Miss Anna Fitzu will celebrate both the successful conclusion of a season of outdoor opera in Friendship Gardens at Michigan City and the founding of the Citizens' Opera company, which Miss Fitzu heads. The company's first performance, "Rigoletto," will be given Sept. 22 in the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, with Joanne Jennings, Winifred Heckman, Michael Bartlett, and George Czaplicki singing the leading roles. Mrs. Rowe's daughter, Miss Muriel Lawrence, made her first public appearance in the role of Esmeralda in "The Bartered Bride" recently in Friendship Gardens.

British Consul General Wilfred H. Gallienne and Mrs. Gallienne will entertain at cocktails from 6 to 8 p. m. today in their Lake Shore dr. apartment for the British and American officers traveling with the Miracle Harbour exhibit, which is on display thru this week on the 7th floor of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The exhibit contains movies which are shown every half hour and scale models of the harbors which were built by the allied armies for the invasion of France and towed 100 miles to their destination. The exhibit is sponsored by the treasury department.

The late Mrs. Francis Neilson's interest in literature, which was an integral part of her life until her death last spring, is being perpetuated in a collection of 19th and 20th century bookbindings which she presented to the Newberry library. In August and September the collection will be on view in

[Continued on page 13, column 5]

Their Engagement Announced

Miss Anamary Evans and her fiance, Newton Lee Compere, whose engagement was announced recently. Mr. Compere, son of the Comfort H. Comperes of Evanston, was discharged from the marines and has returned to Northwestern university. Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell S. Evans of Evanston, also is a student in the university. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Artists Gallery Holds Its First Chicago Show

BY EDITH WEIGLE

In the Association of American Artists gallery on N. Michigan av. is the first Chicago show to be held by this group, which heretofore has confined itself to exhibiting only the works of its members. Chicago painters whose canvases went on view there yesterday are the late Charles Biesel, Fred Biesel, Frances Strain, Fritzi Brod, Nan Rice, Gertrude Abercrombie, Rudolph Weisenborn, Copeland C. Burg, George Buehr, Ethel Spears, Rex Gorleigh, Earl Gross, Margo Hoff, Francis Chapin, and others, totaling 35.

One painting of each artist was chosen, the exhibition being invitational. Honoring the late Charles Biesel, two of his oils were selected and are prominently hung.

The larger of the two, "Winter on the Farm," is easily the outstanding landscape of the show. Its subject is simple and homely, a little group of farm buildings seen at a distance across sloping fields, snow covered, but the treatment is highly original and touched with genius.

Viewed from a distance, the canvas seems to have a third dimensional quality. The dark clouds against the vivid blue of the sky almost appear to move. The uneven character of the ground is felt rather than seen under the blanket of snow. There is a depth, a richness about this painting that makes it peculiarly satisfying. It is timeless in its appeal.

Beatrice Levy has a quiet, pleasing picture of "A Street I Remember," noteworthy for its interesting handling of blacks and grays and for its clarity and light. Gertrude Abercrombie's "The Owl Trainer" is one of her amusing, slightly weird and out-of-this-world vignettes. Her stuff is caviar to the masses, but always entertaining.

Fritzi Brod's "The Heirloom" is beautiful in its nuance of color, its graceful, curving design, and its atmosphere of sweet nostalgia. It has the same exquisite, poetic delicacy as Debussy's haunting melody, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair."

The abstractionists are represented by Rudolph Weisenborn, Medard Klein, and Helen Mann.

It's a brave craftsman who tries to paint a volcano. I daresay it was Paracutin in Mexico that inspired George Buehr's water color, "Black Volcano." Here he caught a single, lowering, powerful mood, a feeling of intensity and violence.

Other excellent water colors are "Reflections—Pittsburgh," by Earl Gross, and "Acapulco," by Misch Kohn. Ethel Spears' "Forest Preserve" is one of her charming and disarming primitives, a landscape alive with children in holiday spirit. Something going on in every square inch of paper!

Copeland Burg's still life is full of startling color. Two wicked looking fish are laid out on a stark white platter near a mustard yellow shawl. Also present are an eggplant, some purple grapes, and a questionable cabbage. It all smells of Picasso.

A word of admiration for the gallery: It's just about the pleasantest and most comfortable spot for enjoying art in the entire city.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mildred Meinert, Montague, Mich.]

THE QUESTION

What is your idea of having fun or a good time?

WHERE ASKED

Monroe st. and Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS

Lois Martini, student, 6330 Woodlawn av.—Naturally I like some forms of entertainment better than others. And to have a good time I don't have to be entertained. I like riding in convertibles, going to the beach and swimming. If I laugh a lot I consider that I'm having fun. If I'm in a happy mood anything I do is fun.

Helen Mathieson, student, Highland, Ind.—The most important prerequisite of having a good time is being with some one that I like. I like sports—golf, swimming, and tennis—or any form of recreation that takes me out in the fresh air and sunshine. Dancing with a smooth dancer is most enjoyable.

Frances Franke, student, 2309 Devon av.—Meeting people and traveling are my fondest pastimes — especially traveling. I like to do things that I've never done before. I especially like entertainment that hasn't been planned,— anything that happens on the spur of the moment is always interesting and exciting.

Elvira Skavich, student, Lemont, Ill. — It isn't necessary to spend money before I can have a good time. Fun to me is being with some one who is particularly appealing. I like a friendly conversation or argument. It doesn't matter where I am or what I do, if I enjoy the company I have a good time.

Sylvia Ginsburg, student, 2481 E. 74th st.—Just being myself and feeling in a gay mood is having a good time. I like to experiment in the kitchen and clean house. I enjoy being alone sometimes, thinking things over by myself. Traveling, flying, laughing, and talking with friends—that's my idea of a pleasant way to pass the time.

Dolores Munn, student, 102 E. Chestnut st.—Having a good time is all a matter of mind. I can have a good time doing anything if I make up my mind that it's up to me to enjoy it. If I think I'm having fun I am and if I take a dull attitude about everything I have a lousy time. So it just depends on what goes on in my mind.

Fall Costume Jewelry Is on Gold Standard

BY REA SEEGER

The gold standard in costume jewelry for fall and winter is maintained without any disagreement between clothes designers and the shoppers. This shimmering and sometimes glittering metal, whether base or genuine, is extremely effective with the first dull black wool or crepe dress and with all the woolens and tweeds, velveteens and corduroys of rich fall tones that make the suits and ensembles in the fall collections. Even when combined with silver or silver metal, the newest costume jewelry shines enough to tempt a Mrs. Midas.

The earrings, bigger and chunkier than ever, interest all fashion-wise women. A single pair of gigantic whorls or intricately twisted creations or barbaric hunks of metal can dramatize the high swathed neckline of a simple black dress. Add the glitter and sheen of a choker necklace, some bracelets, and the picture is complete. The dress can be and usually is a mere sheath or form fitted silhouette; the jewelry makes it a costume with definite chic.

New this fall are the wedding ring chokers, a rigid band of gold metal as round as a real old fashioned wedding ring. It may look like the pet gadget of some Ubangi lady, but it's most effective around the rounded necklines of our simple day time dresses or those made with wide loose sleeves and sloping shoulder lines.

A close second for popularity is the flexible gold metal choker that fastens snug and smart right around the throat. With these simple chokers are worn as many jingling bracelets as you can slip onto your arm, the more the merrier, especially if they are thin and have a musical jingle.

Gigantic earrings, chokers, rigid or flexible, and dozens of audible bracelets, all together or one at a time . . . but they must be of golden shimmer to make the most of the first fall clothes of black or lusty color.

* *

Crippled Children's Aid Board Chairman Named

Gerard M. Ungaro, Chicago attorney, yesterday was elected chairman of the state advisory board recently appointed by Gov. Green to cooperate with the department of public welfare in the education and care of crippled children. Rep. Bernice T. Van Der Vries of Winnetka was elected vice chairman and Lawrence J. Linck is secretary. The board recommended that plans for a school hospital for the welfare of crippled children be started as soon as possible and Ungaro soon will appoint a committee to investigate suggested sites. The general assembly has appropriated $420,000 for the institution.

* *

Museum to Close V-J Day

The Chicago Natural History [Field] museum will be closed on V-J day when it is officially proclaimed by President Truman, it is announced by Col. Clifford C. Gregg, museum director.

Brainerd Women's Club Art Committee to Meet

Mrs. James Hamilton of the Brainerd Woman's club will have a meeting of her newly appointed art committee Tuesday afternoon in her home, 6442 S. Paulina st., to discuss plans for craft classes when the club season is resumed.

* *

Evanston C. of C. Event

The Evanston Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual sports "rodayo" tomorrow in Sportman's Golf club in Dundee rd. near Northbrook.

Lectures Today

Miriam Wood, "Animals the World Around," 11 a. m.; general guide tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 50 cents.

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Be Careful Not to Rob Child of His Natural Mannerisms

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

We had two guests, old friends, for dinner, and they arrived early enough to see the baby before he had his bath and supper. We were sitting out under the trees, and so that they could really visit with him, I picked up the small dynamo and sat him on my lap.

He likes people and they knew how to talk to him—and of course,

"If you are familiar with babies around a year old, you know how entrancingly comic they can be." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

his eye was caught by a bright coin bracelet and then by a string of beads. Last to be noticed—was a smart shallow sailor hat bordered with shiny braided straw which lay on a chair. Each object in turn the baby was allowed to handle—but I was afraid the straw too fragile for the heavy little puppy-dog paws, so—for fun—I popped the hat on his head.

If you are familiar with babies around a year old, you know how entrancingly comic they can be. Our baby knew something different was going on as he felt the hat rest on his golden crown. He sat very still almost as if posing, and then looked at us out of the corner of his blue eyes. We burst into spontaneous laughter, at which his dimples came into play, tho he still balanced the hat on his head.

For our own amusement,—and partly for his,—we put his father's hat on the baby occasionally, and his expression makes us chuckle [but quietly]. For we know that we must soon begin to stop talking about his funny or sweet ways before him, or he'll become self-conscious,—which will destroy half his charm, besides not being too good for him either.

It's one thing to laugh and have fun with your small child, or to talk about some small adventure in which he figures. It's another thing to personalize in a way to rob him of his naturalness.

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Festival Luncheon Friday Will Greet Two Special Guests

When 1,700 guests arrive at the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel at noon Friday for the 8th annual luncheon preceding the Chicago Music Festival, they will be introduced to two special guests, Mrs. Charles S. Clark, founder and president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, and Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, director of the St. Olaf choir. Miss Herma Clark of the Chicago Tribune staff will introduce Mrs. Clark, and Dr. Christiansen will be presented by Dr. Edgar Nelson, choral director of the festival.

Mrs. Charles S. Clark

Col. Robert R. McCormick will give the welcoming address. Philip Maxwell, director of the festival, will serve as toastmaster. Mrs. Clark also will be entertained at a luncheon Thursday in the University club by Mrs. Royden J. Keith, chairman of budget and finance for the National Federation of Music Clubs. The festival will be presented Saturday night in Soldiers' field under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

White Collar GIRL

First Assignment

Cities attract a career-minded woman, but what does a rural community offer a White Collar Girl? Joyce Larkin, editor of a country newspaper, was a "big city" girl who made good—in a small town! Her first job began auspiciously as editor-in-chief of a Chicago suburban paper. There was one drawback. The paper didn't exist until Miss Larkin, fresh from journalism school, was ushered into a one-room office by her new boss and told to "get some news—by 5 o'clock!" Only then did she realize that the paper was a pioneer effort and that she was its pioneer—starting from scratch as editor-in-chief. "I gazed at the telephone as a snake charmer gazes at a cobra!" explained titian-haired Miss Larkin, "but, by 5 o'clock I'd gathered quite a few social items, talked with the president of the Lion's club, and had a notebook full of leads to follow up for the next day."

Go North, Young Woman!

Working as a Jill-of-all-trades, Miss Larkin did reporting, copy reading, editing, and even handled classified ads. "I began to feel like a one-woman band!" she recalled. But, a few years later, this experience qualified her for the editorship of a much larger weekly newspaper. She found the job while on a vacation in northern Wisconsin. It was made to order—a small front office off the main street of the county seat; the press in a back room a few feet from her typewriter; the smell of ink and fresh paper; everything at her finger-tips. She took the job for the summer, but it ended up being year-around—then, life-around!

A Lady Crusades

Single-handed, Miss Larkin prints a weekly paper of about 25,000 words—equivalent to a novel! Her editorials keynote local issues with emphasis on wild-life preservation. A rival cartoonist even pictured her in long skirts and a funny hat, spearheading an attack on the state capitol—with an umbrella! "But, for a little country weekly," said Miss Larkin, "we've had the state by its ears several times!" As lady editor, she has made a niche for herself in a predominantly masculine community.

The Good Life

Besides the paper, Miss Larkin operates a job printing business and writes free-lance. She hoes in her garden and loves to cook. Tho ink spots her dress while in the office,

at home it's cookie dough on her apron! A staunch supporter of women, Miss Larkin boasts that in her county there is a woman lawyer, a woman county clerk, a woman register of deeds, a woman clerk of court, and women running businesses and resorts. She claims White Collar Girls can look to rural America for futures that are interesting and creative.

NANCY SIMPSON

ON THE RECORD

By Claudia Cassidy

Catching Up On Records, from Corwin and Macdonald to Thebom, Crooks, and "Carousel"

Improvidence pays poor dividends, even in record reviewing. It is my reprehensible habit to skim the cream of each batch as it arrives, a process which leaves a steadily growing pile of neglected albums to look increasingly reproachful as the weeks roll by. Most imposing, at least in size, of that by-passed heap, is "On a Note of Triumph," the Columbia broadcast for V-E day written, directed, and produced by Norman Corwin, and recorded from the air with Martin Gabel as narrator, and Lud Gluskin directing the "original" music by Bernard Herrmann [Columbia M-571; six 12 inch records].

As an emotional reaction to peace in Europe, Mr. Corwin's broadcast was widely admired, so it must have carried more impact in instant timeliness than it now holds on the cool rounds of records. It seems to me rather a sententious recital of events in themselves more tragic and significant than any use Mr. Corwin makes of them. Much of the writing is inflated, and some of it sounds hysterical. Mr. Corwin goes in for such expressions as "Lord God of test tubes and blueprints" and indulges himself in such presumably ironical comment as "Hey nonny nonny, Achtung and welladay." As for the "original" music, why must they always stick in that word when they actually mean assembled? Consider this a minority report, if you like, but peace in our time, when it comes, will go deeper than this.

Miss Macdonald Sings

Jeanette Macdonald has recorded six religious songs with the Victor orchestra and chorus under the direction of Maximilian Pilzer [Victor M-996; three 10 inch records]. They are "Nearer My God to Thee," "Abide with Me," "[illegible] Holy City," "Agnus Dei," "The Ba[illegible] of the Republic," and "Panis [illegible] cus." Reported for the record, in case you wanted to know.

Singles

Blanche Thebom, who sounds like a contralto discovery for the Metropolitan, has a Victor 10 inch holding Brahms' "Cradle Song" and Reger's "The Virgin's Slumber Song," sung in English with Macklin Marrow conducting the Victor String orchestra. . . Richard Crooks, who is doing a lot of pot boiling lately, has a Victor 10 inch holding "The Americans Come" and Fourdrain's "The Cossack's Prayer for His Horse," with Pilzer conducting the Victor orchestra. . . . The Boston "Pops" has a pedestrian version of Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" on a Victor 12 inch, Arthur Fiedler conducting. . . . Two "Carousel" records, in Victor 10 inch size, feature Thomas L. Thomas' smooth baritone and Nan Merriman's attractive mezzo-soprano, with Al Goodman's orchestra and an occasional chorus. One holds "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "If I Loved You," the other "What's the Use of Wond'rin?" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

State D. A. R. Music Contest Is Won by Instructor at N. U.

Harold N. Finch, instructor and acting band director at the Northwestern university school of music, has been announced as the winner in a musical competition conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Illinois. He will attend the Chicago Music Festival luncheon Friday in the Stevens hotel as a guest of Miss Jennie G. Harris, state D. A. R. chairman for the advancement of American music. Mr. Finch's lyric was chosen from 513 compositions. The score is a setting for a prize winning poem, "Fair Illinois," by Miss Florence Cecilia Roberts of Rockford. Miss Roberts won a previous D. A. R. contest with her poem in competition with 2,300 entrants.

* *

Englewood Outdoor Club Will Hold Family Picnic

The Englewood Outdoor club will hold its annual family picnic Sunday in Marquette park, meeting at 10 a. m. at 71st st. and California av. An all day outing is planned, and the arrangements committee suggests that picnic hampers be packed for both lunch and supper. Ball games and other sports are scheduled.

Parisian Miss Alive to New Fashion Ideas

BY ANNE BRUYERE

PARIS, Aug. 13—Happy, well-founded clothes confidence appears on the smiling faces of the fashion-conscious Parisian junior misses who make it a point of honor to strike up new fashion acquaintances every season in order to look their most enchanting selves.

Mademoiselle has always had an eye for beauty and she picks it up wherever she finds it. It may be an unusual flower arrangement seen at the Comedie Francaise, a pert scarf worn beret fashion in the metro [subway], or an unusual color alliance, such as leaf green and burnt orange, seen at Longchamps.

To wear for the opening of the fall term, she insists upon perfectly tailored and impeccably fitting clothes like those created by Creed, Raphael, and O'Rossen. Her favorite is a tweed suit with two skirts, one a classic dark brown, black, or navy blue wraparound model to be worn with gaily colored silk blouses or sweaters and the other to match the long, slim, crisply made jacket invariably designed with plenty of smart pockets, large enough to carry notebooks.

Accessories are always chosen with care. Knitted bags, scarfs, saucy hats, and gloves in vivid wideawake shades are features in Jacques Heim's, Robert Piguet's, and Hermes' "Jeunne Fille" shops along with delightful costume jewelry. Even sophisticated couturiers such as Schiaparelli, Jean Patou, and Lucien Lelong are coming off their high horses to make simpler yet very high fashion clothes for schoolgirls.

Fashion Flashes: Exciting beauty at your feet for fall is the aim of Ascott, who has designed bright red crocodile brogues, glowing black patent leather pumps trimmed with strips of bishop's purple, and gracefully draped ankle-strapped evening sandals of pure satin which come in such flattering shades as azure blue, primrose yellow, and in a new color combination for footwear—peaches and cream.

Stage Notes

Fifteen year old Tally Brockman takes over Rosemary Rice's role of the adolescent Miss Fixit in "Dear Ruth" at the Harris Monday night, Aug. 27. She played Gertrude Lawrence as a child in "Lady in the Dark" and was briefly with Tallulah Bankhead in "Foolish Notion." Miss Bankhead gave her, quite literally, her stage name. Tally is short for Tallulah and Brockman is Miss Bankhead's middle name, a family possession from 'way back.

"The Overtons" will open at the Great Northern Sept. 3 with Jack Whiting, Dorothy Mackaill, Margaret Hayes, and Victor Sunderland heading the cast. Miss Mackaill replaces Glenda Farrell, while Miss Hayes takes over the Arlene Frances part.

When the Lunts play Terence Rattigan's "Love in Idleness" in New York the title will be changed to "Oh Mistress Mine." According to the Theater Guild the Lunts have repertory in mind and plan to revive Molnar's "The Guardsman" and Turgenev's "A Month in the Country."

Mme. Huntingford

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Try this new *triple-creamed* deodorant at once and discover the thrilling difference. You can get HUSH at your drug, department or 10¢ store. 25¢ and 50¢, plus tax.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

'This Nettle Danger' . . . By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XX.

TOO INDEPENDENT

"Thought you weren't allowed to come here," Linda said to Rod, the sting of a fine whiplash in her voice. He laughed. The girl's sarcasm did not reach him.

"I couldn't be in the doghouse, could I?" he asked.

"How could I be anything but pleased to have you remember me?" she replied. "With so many more important things on your mind."

"About those more important things?" he inquired.

"Entertaining men from Washington. And saving Wally Jelks' life from a desperate ruffian."

"Remarkable how fast news gets around." He slanted an amused look at her. "I still have time to drop in on my sick brother and his sweet tempered nurse."

Ben interposed a question. "What about that Wally Jelks business, Rod?"

"What was it you heard?"

"We heard you stopped Sherrill from killing him after he was wounded."

"That's the official version."

"I don't believe it," Linda said.

Rod gave her a long smiling scrutiny. "Just between us, I don't believe it myself," he agreed. "Not exactly."

"I knew it," the girl cried.

"I see. Woman's intuition. You were right this time. Sherrill wasn't thore enough to finish the job. What he intended to do was to walk away and let the man die. I wouldn't have it that way."

"Were both men shooting?" Ben asked.

Rod took time to phrase his answer carefully. "I'll say only this—that Jelks is a no-account skunk."

"He started the shooting," Linda said with sharp decision.

"Anyhow, he deserved what he got. Let it rest at that. The point that sticks out like a hurt thumb is this, Sherrill shoots a cowboy right while the government men are here investigating. He can't lift that load off his sore back."

"Do you think that is fair fighting, when you know Wally Jelks started the shooting?" she demanded indignantly.

"Were you there?" Rod asked.

"I said, do you think it's fair to hold back part of the truth?"

"This isn't a sporting game we are playing. It's war. I'm not such a jug-headed fool as to be soft with our foes. I'll hit them as often and as hard as I can, and I don't care a hang about the rules. When I slam a blow in it is meant to go where it will hurt the most."

Linda objected to an assumption he had made. "It isn't war—yet. But it will be soon if we don't come to our senses. Do you have to be so hard, Rod—to hate Bruce Sherrill so much?"

"You're wrong about that, girl," Rod corrected. "I don't waste my time hating him. If he weren't such a trouble maker I think I could like him. But he's our enemy, trying to tear down all we have built up. I'll fight him to a fare-you-well."

"Legally?"

He flung that aside with an impatient gesture. "Any way."

Her troubled eyes searched his unhappily. "You are as mad as your father," she said in a low voice. "To kill a man does not prove him wrong."

"It keeps him from pestering you any more," he said bluntly.

He sensed in her a gallant courage she carried like a banner. This both attracted and irritated him. Her independence was an unconscious challenge to him.

"Yes, it keeps him from troubling you," she agreed, bitterly. "God gives life—and any fool can destroy it."

Ben guessed at the emotional stress lying beneath their words. He rose from the hammock, deciding that they could get along better without him.

They watched him stroll away. Rod brought his gaze back to the girl.

"When a problem comes up a man has to make up his mind what to do," he told her. "It's not a woman's place to tell him. She must feel he is right and support him. It may be something he hates to do, and yet the job is there waiting for him. He can't shirk it, and nobody can stand between him and it, least of all the woman who loves him."

"You think she should stay at home and pray that he will be successful and won't get killed when he starts out to be judge, jury, executioner, and God," she cried.

"A man can't run away from facts that face him," he replied, his tone still quiet but with no yielding in his stern face. "Sherrill nearly killed Ben. He wounded Jelks. His next victim won't be so lucky. There are worse things than killing, Lindy. Take Sherrill as an example. He was with the Rough Riders in Cuba. It was his duty to kill. If he picked off a Spanish sharpshooter was he doing wrong?"

"That's not the same at all, Rod," she protested. "He was fighting for his country. There was no decision for him to make. He would be risking his life to do his duty. But if he kills somebody now for his own personal benefit he will be a murderer."

"Meaning that I will be one if I am forced to shoot him. You use harsh words, Lindy—and think harsh thoughts. I thought we were friends."

"I thought so too. And now we seem miles apart."

For the first time he put into words a recognition of the tie that had bound them. "A woman must trust the man she loves, not judge him. She must understand that what he does is right for him and not oppose it. If she loves, she doesn't criticize."

"I'm sorry," she said dismally.

"Is that all you can say?" he demanded.

"I can't change the way I think, Rod. If I let a man I loved do what I thought wrong, because I was afraid to tell him so, I would despise myself."

"You think nagging him would do any good?"

"No," she admitted, her voice flat and hopeless. "Nothing would do any good if their views were as far apart as ours are."

He walked to his horse, swung to the saddle and without once looking back rode away. The girl watched him go, her eyes blurred with tears. She went slowly into the house and upstairs to her room. Linda had never wanted to marry him. A deep instinct warned her that she was too independent to live with a man like Rod.

[Continued tomorrow]

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 13—Fred MacMurray is cast as a millionaire playboy in his next, "The Home Stretch"—but he won't get away from hosses. He's owner of a breeding farm who follows races around the world. Twentieth's Robert Bassler, who has hit box office highs with previous horse epics, will incorporate technicolor footage shot in England, South America, and at Santa Anita. The story is an original by Wanda Tuchock. . . . Preston Foster has signed for a heavy part—Honey Bragg—in "Canyon Passage," the Ernest Haycox story that made a magazine hit. . . . It's just plain fun for Billie Burke and Raymond Walburn, who'll do comedy roles in "Breakfast in Hollywood." Billie will play a drab little soul who wins a beauty kit and turns out to be a glamor girl.

This Is Strictly Confidential

John Dall, on the eve of his departure for a road tour of "The Hasty Heart" to which Warners bought screen rights with him in mind, confides to friends that the role of the young Scot will probably fall to Broadway star Richard Basehcart. He was tested at the studio and even John has to admit he's superb. . . . Ex-Mail Clerk Mary Jane Sheres picked up luck when she was made a diamond horseshoe girl. Paramount has just borrowed her to play a showgirl role in the Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire "Blue Skies." A quiet fellow in very loud sports clothes strolled up to the box office window at the ball field, threw down his money, took a ticket handed him without comment, bought a hot dog and disappeared into the crowd on the bleachers. A bystander nudged his friend: "See that guy—that's Bing—now you know why the whole world's nuts about him!"

Going Up the Ladder

Harry von Zell played the role of a small town druggist in his first picture, "Uncle Harry." He has just signed for three pictures—one a year—with Leo Fromkess, which gives him plenty of time for his radio work. . . . Between picture assignments Brian Donlevy has signed to record the 10 most famous speeches of World War II. He'll have to go some. . . . William Le Baron will probably move over to M-G-M where a producer's deal is practically set for him.

Song of Broadway

Get Marjorie Reynolds, Jinx and Mama Falkenburg all on one set and you've got talk. Marjorie was in the throes of selling an old hat to the studio for $35. It was that crazy one her husband had forbidden her to wear on the street. Jinx, who got to be quite chummy with Doris Duke Cromwell while in Rome, says the world's richest girl loves her news syndicate job and won't know what to do with herself if and when it peters out. Doris has a cubby hole five flights up—no elevators—where she pounds out her stuff. A byline may come later. In Sicily Jinx says a lot of the boys crowded around after the show to ask questions. A quiet fellow kept clearing his throat and finally managed to say, "I think you made a picture with my sister in Hollywood." It was Pvt. Verne Cansino—and can you think of a more modest way of saying you're Rita Hayworth's brother?

All on Weak Tea, Too!

Irving Pichel swears he'd had nothing stronger than weak tea when he found an armadillo and an opossum curled up side by side on his porch rug at La Canada. They were plain tuckered out, so he gave 'em first aid. It seems they were part of a menagerie Victor McLaglen used to own. . . . Shore leave for a sailor in Hollywood means strolling up and down the boulevard or visiting studios. Frank Wolfe did both and ran into a talent scout on the boulevard and was signed to a contract by 20th. He goes to work Sept. 1 when he gets his medical discharge from San Diego hospital. While visiting studios he and Selznick's Susi Crandall fell for each other. Fame and love-in-a-cottage are next on his list.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Thru the Looking Glass

You may doubt this, but we saw with our own eyes this week how a young woman changed her figure for the better by doing exercises for only three days! As is the way of women, she went tooting into the shops for the summer sales. When she tried on a few of the size 14s that used to be roomy, and found that she actually bulged in the middle, she got mad enough at herself to settle down to the business of whittling some of the bulge off.

The first night she did stretching exercises and simple little limbering things like kicking and swinging. Next morning she got down to a more strenuous program. First, stretching and relaxing 10 times. Then, lying on the floor, with arms outstretched, pulling up the right knee and trying to press it to the floor on the left side. She did this, alternating the knees, a dozen times. Then she did the old one, standing erect and bending down to touch the left foot with the right hand, then touching the right foot with the left hand. This one she did 15 times.

The second night she added more exercises, and one more again next morning. After three days, with a 15 minute session night and morning, her posture had improved so much that her stomach, if it actually didn't measure less, at least looked as tho it did!

We saw her try on the tight dress and we also saw her in it three days after she bought it. She looked slimmer, and smarter—and she's not stopping now. In two weeks she expects her figure to be just about perfect—and we're betting that it will be.

One unwanted inch on the midriff makes a difference, as we all know. What we don't know is that we can get rid of it easily if we work at it for just one week.

ELEANOR NANGLE

Ease Off in HOT WEATHER!

Let Sani-Flush keep your toilet bowl bright, and relieve you of messy work. Just sprinkle Sani-Flush into the toilet bowl—it cleans chemically, disinfects too, and removes a cause of toilet odor. Will not injure any sanitary system. (See directions on can.) You can get it everywhere. Two convenient sizes.

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SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO — Op. 8:30 a. m. Last Show 7:48 p. m. In Technicolor! — BETTY HUTTON, ARTURO De CORDOVA in "Incendiary Blonde" — Paramount's triumph — BARRY FITZGERALD — Stage: CHARLIE SPIVAK and orchestra, BUDDY LESTER

STATE-LAKE — Op. 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:30 p. m. — MGM's Romance with GREER GARSON · GREGORY PECK in "The Valley of Decision" — DONALD CRISP · ETHEL BARRYMORE · MARSHA HUNT · PRESTON FOSTER

UNITED ARTISTS — Op. 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:15 p. m. — VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" — TOMMY DORSEY & BAND · LAURITZ MELCHIOR

ROOSEVELT — Op. 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:15 p. m. — JOHN HERSEY'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNER "A BELL for ADANO" — JOHN HODIAK · GENE TIERNEY · WILLIAM BENDIX

GARRICK — Op. 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 10:10 p. m. — Oscar Wilde's "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" — GEORGE SANDERS · HURD HATFIELD · DONNA REED · Angela Lansbury

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

WINGED DEATH! — Avenging Angels . . prowling the China skies . . to strafe . . to smash . . to blast the marauding Japs out of the heavens! — GOD IS MY CO-PILOT — Warner's adventure — DENNIS MORGAN · ALAN HALE · RAYMOND MASSEY · DANE CLARK — 5th Big Week! — BALABAN & KATZ APOLLO — Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Feat. 10:25 p. m.

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG in Nunnally Johnson's "ALONG CAME JONES" — AN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE — PLUS 2ND FEATURE — "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM" — KIRBY GRANT—LOIS COLLIER

LAST DAY—OPEN 8:45 — "THE HURRICANE" — Plus "RAFFLES"

AIR CONDITIONED RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — HORROR TOMORROW — "The FROZEN GHOST" — WILL TURN YOUR BLOOD TO ICE! — with LON CHANEY — PLUS MISTRESS of TERROR — JUNGLE CAPTIVE

CLARK Clark at Madison — Midnite Show COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — Richard DIX — 'MARINES FLY HIGH' — Also "BABY FACE"

The ESQUIRE — "COUNTER-ATTACK" — PAUL MUNI—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:17, 4:19, 6:21, 8:23, 10:30

review 7:55—9:55 — Cinema Discussion — ANN SHERIDAN · CHARLES RUGGLES—JACK CARSON — "The Doughgirls" — feature 6:15 8:15—10:15

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Req. Pk. 1039 — Open 6—25c to 6:30 — JOHN WAYNE—ANN DVORAK — "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" — Jane Powell—R. Bellamy—M. Gould & Orch. — "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films — Feature at 6:30, 8:35, 10:30 — WALTER HUSTON, DANA ANDREWS — "SWAMP WATER" — And THE SURF DIGEST

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Cooled — Allan Jones "DOUBLE INDEMNITY," "MAGIC in MUSIC" — At: 6:45—10:15 — At: 8:36

LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 COOL — Armitage at Clark — Mystery Night! "GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS" — Also "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" — AIR COND. — Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore, "Frontier Badmen"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 — All Technicolor Show—Eddie Bracken, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — AIR COND. — Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

DE LUXE "THUNDERHEAD" — 1141 Wilson, "BRING ON THE GIRLS," S. Tufts

RIDGE 1550 Devon—Open 1:30—Dish Day — Olsen & Johnson, "See My Lawyer" — R. McDowall, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 5:30 — COOL—"Salome, Where She Danced" — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" SONNY TUFTS

COED 1330 Morse — 'GANG'S ALL HERE' plus "DARK WATERS," Merle Oberon

ROSEWOOD 1622 Montr.—Sta. 5:30—COOL — "Delightfully Dangerous" — John Wayne, "Flame of Barbary Coast"

DOWNTOWN

AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — OP. 9:45 A.M. 37c to 1 P.M. 46c to 6:30 plus tax — STAGE: DUNCAN SISTERS · DOROTHY DONEGAN · ADA LYNNE 3 FLAMES · Extra Attraction TOMMY DIX — SCREEN: Private Life of a Woman Doctor! "Bedside Manner" — RUTH HUSSEY · JOHN CARROLL · CHARLIE RUGGLES · ANN RUTHERFORD — FRIDAY On Stage DICK HAYMES in person

WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — LATE SHOWS MIDNITE TO 8 A.M. — DANNY KAYE — In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce — WONDER MAN — VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — Open 1:15—GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN — "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" — Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS — Last "BELL TOLLS" at 9:40

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL — "SALTY O'ROURKE" — & NILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."

TOWER — JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH — "HORN BLOWS at MIDNITE" — & Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

MARYLAND — Ginger ROGERS, Joe. COTTEN — "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" — Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

REGAL — Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN — "WITHOUT LOVE" & Ginger Rogers — JOSEPH COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL — Tallulah Bankhead, William Lyon "SCANDAL" — Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK"

MIDWEST — Fred Allen, Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE BAG" — James Stewart, Paulette Goddard "JIMMY STEPS OUT"

HARPER — C. Boyer, M. Dietrich "GARDEN OF ALLAH" — Colman, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

HYDE PARK — Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine "CONSTANT NYMPH"

KEN 1235 E. 47th—COOL—CARTOON—NEWS — Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy — Open 1:30. "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" — John Wayne "Flame of Barbary Coast" — Ann Dvorak

JACKSON P. — Yvonne DeCarlo, A. Dekker — Veronica Lake "Salome, Where She Danced" — Sonny Tufts "BRING on the GIRLS"

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. — Technicolor Show! — COOL — VERONICA LAKE — EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD" & News!

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—3 FEATURES! — Jeffrey Lynn, "BODY DISAPPEARS" — "CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO" — John WAYNE, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 — AIR COND. — R. Colman, "Prisoner of ZENDA" & "LET'S GO STEADY"

HARVARD 83rd & Harvard—Cartoon — "Salome, Where She Danced" — Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"—All Color Show

F.A.R. — Open 6 P. M.—Robert Taylor, Vivian Blaine, "Waterloo Bridge" & Jane AIR COND. — Powell in "Delightfully Dangerous"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—COOL—E. Bracken — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — Roddy McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color

MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked.—Cool—E. Bracken — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — Roddy McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color

COLONY 85th & Exdale—COOL—D. O'Connor — "PATRICK THE GREAT" — Fred Allen, Jack Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

LEX 1161 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL — Donald Woods, "Enemy of Women" — R. Colman, M. Carroll, "PRISONER of ZENDA"

RAMOVA 83rd & Halsted—Donald O'CONNOR — "PATRICK THE GREAT" — "IT'S IN THE BAG" Jack BENNY, Fred ALLEN

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking — Color "Thunderhead" Roddy McDowall — & "NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD

LIDO — DOORS COOL! — OPEN 12:30 — Fred MacMurray, Tallulah Bankhead "MURDER, HE SAYS" — Extra! "THE FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY" "ROYAL SCANDAL"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE Jane POWELL, Ralph Bellamy "Delightfully Dangerous" — John Wayne "Flame of Barbary Coast" — Ann Dvorak

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St. Carefully Cooled — Op. 6 P.M. BY REFRIGERATION — Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, "Diamond Horseshoe" — John Wayne, Ann Dvorak, "Flame of Barbary Coast"

AUSTIN "Diamond Horseshoe" — Richard Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chas.—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" — Yvonne De Carlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

PARK Starts "Enchanted Cottage" — 6:00 — VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

B&K IRIS — Open 6:00—VERONICA LAKE — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — & RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOLED — PAUL MUNI — 'COUNTER-ATTACK' — 'MURDER, HE SAYS!' with FRED MacMURRAY

LAKE Lake & Marion. — RONALD COLMAN — COOLED — Madeleine CARROLL — "PRISONER OF ZENDA," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. — JACK BENNY, FRED ALLEN, Binnie BARNES — "IT'S IN THE BAG," ROBERT BENCHLEY

SOUTHERN 838 S. Oak Park. COOLED — "BLONDE FEVER" — John WAYNE, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin. Open 5:30. COOL — "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" — John WAYNE, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

CICERO

VILLAS Op. 1:30—Cool—Yvonne DeCarlo — "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" — Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, "Thunderhead"

BERWYN

RITZ Op. 5:30—Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts. — Veronica Lake, "Bring on the GIRLS" — Roddy McDowall, "Thunderhead, Son of FLICKA"

B&K BERWYN — GINGER ROGERS — "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" — & PAT FARRIHH, "LET'S GO STEADY" — BROOKFIELD — IN COLOR—BETTY GRABLE — "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" — and "FRISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L HARBORHOOD THEATERS — MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking — Open 1:15—Last Cartoon — Robert Young, "ENDEARING Young Charms" — "THAT'S THE SPIRIT!"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking — Op. 1:30—Rosalind Russell — Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL" — "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

STRATFORD 83rd-Hals.—Doc. O'Keefe — Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" — "Earl Carroll's Vanities"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" — Jos. Cotten, Shirley Temple

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Ginger Rogers — Joseph Cotten — Shirley Temple

RHODES 70th-Rhodes — "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Fred Allen, Jack Benny — "IT'S IN THE BAG"

GROVE 74th-Cottage—Today & Wednesday — —2 Smash Request Hits— — RICHARD DIX — GINGER ROGERS — CONSTANCE — "THE KANSAN"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ash.—Donald O'Connor — Fred Allen, "IT'S IN THE BAG" Jack Benny — "PATRICK THE GREAT"

SHORE 73rd-Kingston — All Technicolor Show! — Reddy McGreedy — "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Yvonne DeCarlo — "Salome, Where She Danced"

COSMO 79th-Hals.—"THE CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO" — James Dunn "SON OF THE NAVY" Jean Parker

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Ralph Bellamy — "Delightfully Dangerous" — John Wayne, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST"

OAKLAND 39th-Drex.—All Technicolor Show! — "SALOME, Where She Danced" — "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Double Shocker! — Terrifying! "The PHANTOM SPEAKS" — Horror! Chills! "THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST"

★V Op. 1:30—Cool—3 Hits—"GUNG HO" — R. Scott, "Invisible Man's Revenge" Jon Hall, Marie McDonald, "Scream in the DARK"

★MIDWAY Op. 1:30—Cool—J. Hall, Y. Day, Blanton, "All Baba & 40 Thieves" — Franchot Tone, "TRAIL of the VIGILANTES" — "COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER"

★ARK Op. 12:30. Cool. Today Only! All-Action Show! "The Stranger," J. Parker, "Lady In Death House," "Billy Kid Rides Again," Crabbe

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Cool. Today Only — Alan Ladd Carole Landis "Cadet Girl," G. Montgomery, "Revenge of Zambiba" — L. Gorcey, "Mr. Muggs Steps Out"

★RAY Op. 1:30. Cool. Today Only! "Whistler" — Rich. Dix, "Shake Hands with Murder" — James Dunn, "Invisible Ghost" and 2 Cartoons

★CHELTEN Open Cool—Today Only! — "Frankenstein and Wolf Man" — L. Chaney, "Adventures of Kitty O'Day," Jean Parker, "Living Ghost," James Dunn

★SUN Op. 5:45. Cool. Today Only! "Tornado" — C. Morris, Nancy Kelly, East Side Kids — "Let's Get Tough," Lee Gorcey, Sally Eilers, — Harrison William, "Strange Illusion" Jimmy Lydon

KIMBARK 1 Day Only 'Garden of Allah' — 6240 Kimbark. Op. 12:30. Cool. Chas. Boyer — R. Scott "CORVETTE K-225" — E. Raines — Ed. Quillan, "TWILIGHT on the PRAIRIE"

STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN AVE.—COOLED — Doors Op. Tonite 6:30. Mat. Tom. 1:30 — "Salome, Where She Danced" — & Allen, Benny, Ameche, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

• • SUBURBAN • •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN — WORLD'S LARGEST — 9500 N. WAUKEGAN ROAD — Lana TURNER — James DAY-PETERS — Keep Your Powder Dry — SHOWS 8:15 & 10:15

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 — Fred MacMurray — "MURDER, HE SAYS" — Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman — "COUNTER-ATTACK" — & Admiral Minsher's Attack on Japan — "FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Patrick the Great" — DONALD O'CONNOR—PEGGY RYAN — Wm. Powell "Thin Man Goes Home" — Myrna Loy

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — Ronald Colman, "PRISONER OF ZENDA" & — Laurel & Hardy, "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Col. James Stewart — Paulette Goddard, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" & — Eddie Bracken, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

B&K VARSITY Sta. 2—Alan LADD, Gail Russell, 'SALTY O'Rourke' — B&K VALENCIA 6th. 2—Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" In Color! — Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"

B&K CORONET 51st. BETTY GRABLE — 6:30 "Diamond Horseshoe" — Mary ASTOR, Phillip DORN, "BLONDE FEVER"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Sonny Tufts, Eddie Bracken, — "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6 P.M.—Eddie Bracken in — "BRING on the GIRLS"—Color — AIR COND. — & Fred Allen, "IN THE BAG"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6 P.M.—Yvonne DeCarlo — "Salome, Where She Danced" — AIR COND. — & FRED ALLEN, "IN THE BAG"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Cool—Open 6:00—Ginger Rogers — Jos. Cotten, "I'll Be Seeing You" — Also "Let's Go Steady"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00 — "Phantom Speaks" — All-horror Show! Also "Vampire's Ghost"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 5:00—In Color — Roddy McDowall, "Thunderhead" — Sonny Tufts, Y. Lake, "Bring on the Girls"

ELMHURST

YORK Ginger ROGERS, Joseph COTTEN — Shirley Temple, "I'll Be Seeing You" — Pat Farrish, Jackie Moran, "LET'S GO STEADY"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD IN COLOR—BETTY GRABLE — "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" — Phillip DORN, Mary ASTOR, "BLONDE FEVER"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN IN COLOR—RODDY McDOWALL — "Thunderhead, Son of FLICKA" — Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts, "Bring on the GIRLS"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE "THUNDERHEAD" — IN COLOR plus "SPORTING CHANCE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open — GINGER ROGERS — 1:00 — JOSEPH COTTEN — in "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Ginger Rogers, "I'll — BE SEEING YOU" — & PAT FARRIHH, "LET'S GO STEADY"

Welcome RKO — RADIO PICTURES REGIONAL MEETING — Signed—RKO Palace — RKO Grand

AIR CONDITIONED VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN — STUDIO — BIG HOUSE for GIRLS — 5th BIG WEEK — THE BAD ONE

RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN — PERSONAL APPEARANCE — SANDRA SEXTON — In Big Revue—Screen: 'Horn Blows at Midnite'

MONROE — Op. 8:30—25c to 1—29c to 6:30 pl. tax. Latest News — HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED — HUMP. BOGART & JOEL McCREA · SYLVIA SYDNEY · GARY COOPER · MERLE OBERON — "DEAD END" — "COWBOY and the LADY"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — The Mighty Epic of Sevastopol! — "THE LAST HILL" — ALSO "MOSCOW VICTORY PARADE"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3439 CHICAGO AV.—COOL! — SHIRLEY TEMPLE, JOS. COTTEN, GINGER ROGERS — "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" — "LET'S GO STEADY," Pat Parrish, Jackie Moran

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL — Eddie Bracken, "Bring on the GIRLS" — DONALD WOODS, "ENEMY OF WOMEN" — AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

RIVOLI 4380 Elston—COOL—Open 5:30 — John Wayne, "Flame of Barbary Coast" — Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, "Diamond Horseshoe"

KARLOV "Diamond Horseshoe" — R. Bellamy, "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

NITA 2915 Milw.—Open 6—Last Times Today — "BLACK ROOM" — "HAIRY APE," "MAN WITH 100 FACES"

METRO "2 Girls and a Sailor" — 3008 Lawrence. G. Sanders, 'PARIS AFTER DARK'

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Open 1:45—ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY — "These Endearing Young Charms" — 'Tarzan and the Beautiful Amazons'

CONGRESS — JACK BENNY — "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" — GATEWAY — "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

TERMINAL — GINGER ROGERS — JOSEPH COTTEN — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" — CRYSTAL — & PAT PARRISH — "LET'S GO STEADY" — BILTMORE — BELPARK

Will Rogers — All Technicolor Show! — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" and — DRAKE — "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

PORTAGE Open 1:45 — "THUNDERHEAD" — Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"

ADMIRAL — Open 1:45—Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, 'Diamond HORSESHOE' — Plus Mary Astor, Phillip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER"

WEST

4 STAR 2418 Mad. — ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW — Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron — "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" — Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny TUFTS — "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

IMPERIAL — Roddy McDowall—Technicolor! — "THUNDERHEAD" — Ann Miller — "Reveille with Beverly" — FRANK SINATRA

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Starts 2:00—MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI — 'A SONG TO REMEMBER' — FEATURETTE! "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL" — Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:05

GRANADA Open 1:15 — GARY COOPER — INGRID BERGMAN — in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" — In Color! — LAST "BELL TOLLS" at 9:35

RIVIERA Op. 1:15—Rosalind RUSSELL, Jack Carson, "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" — Plus JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

CENTURY — JACK BENNY — ALEXIS SMITH — Open 1:30 — "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" — NORSHORE — NORTOWN — TALLULAH BANKHEAD — WILLIAM EYTHE — ANNE BAXTER — PANTHEON — "A ROYAL SCANDAL" — BELMONT

HOWARD Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN — "PATRICK THE GREAT" — Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

LAKESIDE JIMMY STEWART, PAULETTE GODDARD, "JIMMY Steps Out" — & RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

COVENT Open 1:30 — "THUNDERHEAD" — "SEE MY LAWYER," OLSEN and JOHNSON

GINE Open 8:15 — Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE — "BRING ON THE GIRLS" — Plus RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Open 1:45—PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON — 'A SONG TO REMEMBER' — & Technicolor Featurette! "America the Beautiful" — Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:05

PARADISE Open 1:45 — FRED MacMURRAY — HELEN WALKER — "MURDER, HE SAYS"

PAUL MUNI "COUNTER-ATTACK"

Gent. Pk. Starts 1:30—GINGER ROGERS in "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" — Plus JACK BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

STATE Open 1:30—DONALD O'CONNOR in "PATRICK THE GREAT" — Plus JACK BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

SENATE Open 1:45

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

All radio programs are subject to interruption, change, or cancellation in view of world developments.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

WGN—720	WCFL—1000	WEPC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WJJD—1160	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	
WAAF—950	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic at 7 a. m.
8:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
6 W-G-N—Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
9:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
9:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gill Hix, news reports.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
7 W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Ray Heinle, news reports [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
10:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
10:30—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
10:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Viennese Morning Melodies.
10:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
10:55—WMAQ—Lowell Thomas, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
8 W-G-N—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WLS—Danny Malone and Rangers.
WIND—News, Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
11:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
11:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Cash Loans Time.
WJJD—Poetry program.
11:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
11:45—W-G-N—Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
9 W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Hello, Back Home.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz Time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Story.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WLS—Gill Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Homewreckers' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WCFL—Little Show.
10 W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WCFL—World correspondents.
WIND—News reports; band favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Harry Cansdale, songs [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Ideas? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Byrdie Lewis, reports.
WIND—WACs at Work.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
11 W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believeland.
WLS—Live Stock, Poultry markets.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News reports; Hawaiian Echoes.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the Press.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WIND—Do You Have It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Backstage Talking [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers' Movie.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [B].
12:30—W-G-N—Paula Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Radio Newspaper [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—W. W. Chaplin, news [N].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WCFL—Don Artists.
1:00—WLS—Closing live stock market.
1 W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WBBM—The Guiding Light [N].
WMAQ—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—Lawrence Spivak, news [A].
WLS—Variety music; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; Stay It with Music.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, drama [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WJJD—Baseball; Sox vs. Philadelphia.
1:45—WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WCFL—Stibel and Albert.
WIND—Baseball; St. Louis-Brooklyn.
2 W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Variety Matinee.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
2:15—W-G-N—Connie Cantano.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu and Em.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Peggy Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
3 W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [A].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Johnny Thompson, songs [A].
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Manor.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WIND, WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WCFL—Musical program.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Battle.
WBBM—Misses Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4 W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:15—W-G-N—Backstage Wife.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
4:35—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Ray Merrigan [A].
WBBM—Hello Count.
WIND—Benny Goodman.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:45 a. m.—WIND—WACs at Work.
1:30 p. m.—WJJD—White Sox vs. Philadelphia Athletics.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen interviews Lt. Dorothy Flirp, navy nurse.
6:15—WBBM—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, and Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of social security board, will discuss how social security and federal-state aid will facilitate individual adjustment from war to peace.
8:30—WIND—Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Paula Stone and Phil Brito. Guest: Bing Crosby.
5:45 p. m. — WCFL — Adventures of Charlie Chan.
9:30—WGNB—World of Tomorrow. Guest: Dr. Gustav Egloff who will discuss "New Wonders in Chemistry."
7:00 — WMAQ — Ginny Simms, with Edgar (Cookie) Fairchild.
7:30—W-G-N—Adventures of the Falcon: "Murder Has No Detour."
7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance presents Ben Hecht's "Miracle in the Rain."
8:00—WMAQ—Navy hour. Guest: Tallulah Bankhead.
8:00 — WBBM — Presenting Corwin: Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester in "L'Affaire Gumpert."
8:30—WENR—Radio Harris interviews Sylvia Sidney.
8:30—WBBM—The Doctor Fights, story of heroic physicians in service.
9:00—WMAQ—The Man Called X, starring Herbert Marshall.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Kindly Killer."
10:30—WMAQ—Everything for the Boys, with Martin Block and Mary Ashworth. Guests: The Wesson Brothers.

MUSIC

10:00 a. m.—WMAQ—Fred Waring show.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey, with Leah Ray.
Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Gounod.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lover's Matinee: Schubert's "Ave Maria" with Dorothy Maynor, vocalist.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, by Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.
8:00—WENR—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber: Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E minor," Beethoven's "Overture to 'Prometheus,'" and Cesar Franck's "Les Eolides."
8:30—WMAQ—Victor Borge show, with Pat Friday.
9:30—WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg. Guest: Ann Andrea, soprano.
10:05 — WIND — Symphonic hour: "Suite" by Dohnanyi.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "Symphony No. 6" by Shostakovich.
11:30—WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.

4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5 W-G-N—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—House of Mystery [M].
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WCFL—Adventures of Charlie Chan [A].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—GI Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6 W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade's music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner music.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Paul V. McNutt.
WLS—RFD Mail Box.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WLS—Latin Serenade.
WJJD—Allen Earle, interviews.
WIND—Cub news.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits the News [N].
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Names You Will Remember.
WLS—News; Footlight Favorites.
WJJD—Lucky Money.
6:50—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7 W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta Music.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms [N].
WBBM—Big Town, drama [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat, comedians [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Your Health.
WIND—News reports; Gypsy Melodies.
7:15—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
WJJD—Dave Miney program.
WIND—Sweet Voices.
7:30—W-G-N—The Falcon [M].
WGNB—Agatha Christie's Patrol.
WLS—Alan Young show [A].
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WCFL—G. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News; Evening Serenade.
WBBM—Presenting Corwin [C].
WMAQ—Navy hour [N].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
WGNB—Ariel Recital.
WCFL—Serenade program.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic.
WMAQ—Victor Borge show [N].
WBBM—The Doctor Fights [C].
WENR—Radio Harris interview [A].
WCFL—Labor Flasher.
WIND—Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WENR—Wilfrid Fletcher, corresp. [A].
8:55—WBBM—Victor Seidler, M. Miller [A].
—WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
9 WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Man Called X [N].
WENR—George Olsen's orchestra [A].
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake, the Magician.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News; World of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg [N].
WENR—County Fair [A].
WBBM—Congress Speaks [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WBBM—Behind Scenes at CBS [C].
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
—W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
10 WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WBBM—Grand Jury.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—The Supper Club.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Everything for the Boys.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Chicago Varieties.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
11 W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Rider, news reports.
WBBM, WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—WBBM—Ford Canfield's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Eddy Rhield and Company [N].
WBBM—Frankie Master's orch. [C].
WCFL—Freddie Martin's orchestra [A].
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WCFL—Late news reports.
12 W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WENR, WIND—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Jerry Wald's orch.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequency [in megacycles] employed after each is given:
4:15 p. m., are 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51.
4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family, 6.11, 9.51.
4:45 p. m.—News, 9.10 p. m.—Daily Service, 6.11, 9.51.
11:15 p. m.—Tropical Survey, 11.50 p. m.—News.

New Booklet Is Devoted to Fish Cookery

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

O R S T U 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	V W X Y Z 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
A B C D E F G H	GOOD THRU OCT. 31	J K L M N P Q	GOOD THRU NOV. 30

BLUE STAMPS

Y Z A B C 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	D E F G H	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
J K L M N	GOOD THRU OCT. 31	P Q R S T	GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season], good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A16 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 14, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

How are you on fish cookery? Do you know how to make an epicurean delight out of a couple of plain, common, every day fillets? How to prepare lobster thermidor, how to stuff a trout, prepare a cucumber sauce for salmon, barbecue whitefish or bass, fry shrimps in batter, make jambalaya, and good shrimp and oyster cocktail sauces?

Members of my staff have prepared a new booklet on fish, called "How to Cook and Serve Fish and Shellfish" [7 cents, by mail], and I think readers are going to like it. Recipes for stuffings and sauces are included, along with general methods and special recipes for preparing the various kinds of fish and shellfish. Send your 7 cents in stamps, if you can, for pennies and nickels can get lost in the mails. Address Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

I thought I'd washed my hands of the soapmaking matter last week, but readers still call and write in for more information on making soap at home. I'm not the soap editor, I'm the cooking editor, but I can't turn a deaf ear to such pleas as these: "I haven't had soap in the house for two weeks. I'm desperate!" "I just burst into tears when, after waiting in line for soap for an hour, the supply ran out just as I got to the counter." "I made the soap, poured it into a cake pan, but it ate holes in the cake pan, the soap separated, and I put my finger into it and got a burn."

I've had letters like this: "Just had to write and tell you how I appreciate that recipe for soap — it turned out beautifully." And letters like this: "It didn't turn out so well —it was light and crumbly."

It's meant doing a little more soap research. Fortunately, soap that "doesn't turn out so well" can be salvaged by gentle boiling with water. Excessively rancid fat may cause separation, and should be washed before using. As for soap eating holes in pans and burning the fingers, that's characteristic of lye, which must be handled carefully. Cast iron, crockery or enamelware is suitable for soapmaking. Aluminum never should be used, for lye will eat it.

From readers in Sigourney, Ia., and Scottsbluff, Neb., come recipes for making just one bar of soap, from a cup of warm fat. I'll be glad to pass this one to any one interested.

A Creston, Ia., reader wants me to ask my public for a recipe for soap using sweet or sour milk. Can any one help her?

One of our contest prize winners reports fan mail from a romantic bachelor who approves of her kind of cooking. She suggests this column could be turned into a "lonely hearts club" and reports "isn't it too bad that I've just celebrated a 35th wedding anniversary —I might have been thrilled instead of amused!"

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

'Archie' of Duffy's Air Show to Tell of GI Tour Friday

Ed Gardner, Archie of "Duffy's Tavern" fame, will make his first radio appearance of the summer at 9 p. m. Friday on Ray Bolger's show over WBBM. Gardner returned from Europe last week-end after spending several weeks in Italy, where he set up a GI Duffy's Tavern and also visited Pope Pius XII. He will tell of his travels on the Bolger show.

Networkings: "Professor" Kay Kyser will be holding class in Manila when he does a special broadcast at 8 a. m. Thursday from the Philippine capitol. The local outlet is WMAQ. . . . Radio listeners numbering 41,500,000 heard President Truman's address last Thursday night, according to the Hooper rating. . . . Several colleges are planning to do a coöperative air show to begin in September to tell the service men what educational courses are available under the GI bill of rights.

Frank Sinatra has signed a new five year contract and will return to the airlanes at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, over CBS. The local outlet is WBBM.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WCFL	4:55—WCFL
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
12:30—WBBM	3:25—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	7:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	8:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

Flattering Detail

DRESS PATTERN IN 3 PIECES

The smooth, fluid line of this simple one piece dress which is cut in three pieces is easy to sew and boasts flattering dressmaker detail in the fitted waistline and sweetheart neckline. Style No. 2956 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch material. The applique motif is included in the pattern.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Pork Sausage Casserole
[Serves six]

1 pound pork sausage
1 medium onion, chopped
½ pound noodles, cooked
1 cup kernel corn
1 can tomato paste
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup chopped ripe olives
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 can mushroom soup
½ cup grated cheese

Brown bulk sausage or links. Saute onion in drippings. Combine sausage, onion, noodles, and remaining ingredients, except ½ cup cheese. [Dilute mushroom soup with one can of water.] Turn into casserole and top with remaining ½ cup cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes.

JOAN JERSILD,
2027 N. Humboldt blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Apple Juice
Farina
Sweet Rolls
Coffee Milk

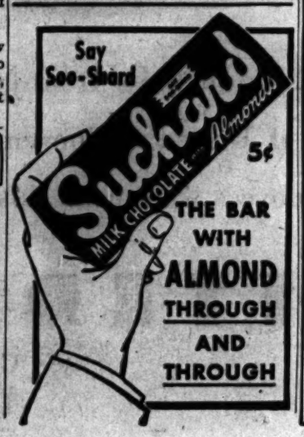
LUNCH
Cheese Rarebit on Toast
Fresh Fruit Salad
Macaroons Milk

DINNER
*Pork Sausage Casserole
Green Beans
Sliced Tomato Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Cinnamon Bread Pudding
Milk, Tea, or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.

U. of C. Carillon Recital

Frederick Marriott will play a carillon recital at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago.



Lakeside Book to Raise Funds for Dance Hall

[Continued from page 11, column 1]

the library foyer. Using her maiden name, Helen Swift, as a pen name, Mrs. Neilson wrote several books herself, among them "My Father and My Mother" and "Zack Jones, Fisherman, Philosopher." The former was a study of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Swift. Before her marriage to Mr. Neilson, Mrs. Neilson was the former Mrs. Edward Morris, widow of the Chicago packer.

Members of the Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago, who supposedly "closed shop" for the summer in June, already are showing an impatience to get back to their sewing and knitting for the Jack and Jill shop, in which they sell handmade children's garments to raise money for the society. The group will have an all-day sewing meeting today in the Evanston home of Mrs. Joseph Reiff, who recently moved there from Wilmette. Members will bring their own luncheons, and the hostess will provide iced tea and coffee.

Mrs. William S. Ramsay Jr., president of the group, will miss the meeting as she is vacationing in Eagle River, Wis. Mrs. Curtis B. Woolfolk and her sister, Mrs. Dale McCutcheon, are enjoying an outing in Onekama, Mich., with Lt. Col. McCutcheon, who is here on leave after three years in England. However, the meeting will give the group a chance to welcome back two old members—Mrs. James Fitzmorris, whose husband now is stationed at Great Lakes after 20 months in the Pacific, and Mrs. W. J. Bryan Janish, who moved to New Orleans more than a year ago and has returned to spend the summer in Winnetka with Mrs. Robert L. Glanz.

Wedding News

When Lt. Walter T. Smith of the army arrived unexpectedly after 14 months' service in the European theater, he and his fiancé, Miss Jean Herren, made plans at once to be married Saturday. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. in St. James' Episcopal church, Dundee, with a reception following in the Barrington home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Herren. Mrs. Robert Herren will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Miss Yvonne Herren will be maid of honor for her sister, and a younger sister, Jane, will be bridesmaid. Lt. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Smith of Lakewood Estates, Dundee, will take his bride to his parents' summer home in Spencer, Ia., for the remainder of his leave.

* * *

Talk on Tschaikowsky

The Blosophical institute at 624 S. Michigan av. will present Rae Zolun at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in a lecture on Tschaikowsky. In giving her talk, Miss Zolun will play recorded music of the Russian composer.

Household Forum

By Louise Borgelt

Ella P., Burlington, Ia.—I mix my own wallpaper cleaner after a formula my mother used for years. Take 2 tablespoons salt, 1½ cups of flour and stir this into ½ cup of water until smooth. Then add 1 tablespoon kerosene, 2 tablespoons ammonia and cook this mixture in a double boiler until the dough makes a soft ball which is transparent in appearance and will not cling to sides of pan.

Evy H., Chicago—If the plug on an electric cord does not make a contact at the outlet, I bend the prongs slightly outward. This will often get results.

Mrs. George F., East Chicago, Ind.—Remove shoulder pads before laundering as they often stain the garment.

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Superfluous HAIR

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DRUM & DRUM, E.D.
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CENtral 1819

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 3
♥ 10 5 4
♦ Q 7 6
♣ 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 8 6 5 2
♥ —
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ J 10 9 6

EAST
♠ Q J 7 4
♥ J 8 7
♦ K J 5
♣ A K 4

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A K Q 9 6 3 2
♦ A 4 3
♣ Q 8 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of clubs.

A sensitive ear is one of the indispensables to the successful doubler. When the bidding is weak, a few scattered kings and queens may justify a penalty double when it becomes apparent that declarer is going to run into an unfavorable distribution and the hand appears to be a misfit. But when the bidding is strong one should regard with deep suspicion the holdings of aces and kings in the side suits.

The East in today's hand was a bit naive in doubling an opponent who had advertised an overpowering hand, but what is worse he provided declarer with the clue to the successful manipulation of his cards. South's jump rebid to four hearts was somewhat aggressive. Ordinarily a holding of eight playing tricks in a major suit justifies such action, but when partner responds in the void suit, so that his hand may be useless, the more conservative jump to three hearts is recommended. North would still have carried on the game.

The opening lead was the jack of clubs. East won with the king and perhaps unwisely continued with the ace and another, South winning with the queen. The first lead of trumps revealed the bad break and showed that the 10 of hearts would not be an entry. Without the double declarer's best chance would have been to play West for the king of diamonds, but in this case that appeared to be a forlorn hope. On the second round of trumps, South led the nine of hearts, hoping that East would take the jack. East was convinced that South had not pulled the wrong card, and was equally persuaded that there was no charity in declarer's heart, he consequently refused to accept the Greek gift and played low. It was now South's move and he blithely played another low heart and East had lost the temporary game of nullos. He was forced to win with the jack and there was no way to prevent declarer from reaching the dummy either with the queen of diamonds or a spade.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM:

DUMMY	DECLARER
♠ A J 8 2	♠ K Q 10 9 7
♥ A J 4	♥ K 6 5 3
♦ K Q J	♦ A 10 9 8
♣ K 8 6	♣ —

You are declarer at a contract of seven spades. The queen of clubs is opened. Plan the play.

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed stamped envelope is inclosed.]

Transfer Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT

A group of floral and fruit embroidery motifs are ideal designs to have in one's needlework basket, since the designs may be worked on towels, curtains, luncheon doilies, napkins, and certain types of apparel.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 791, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Smart Guest Is Consid

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR CHICAGOAN KILLED IN ITALY

Mother Notified of Death of Sgt. Alex Greczek

MEMORIAL services for Staff Sgt. Alex C. Greczek, whose mother, Bernice, lives at 5004 S. Kedvale av., will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Bruno's church, 49th st. and Harding av. Sgt. Greczek, a graduate of Kelly High school, was killed in action Dec. 11, 1944, in Italy, his mother has been notified. The silver star was awarded to him posthumously.

—o—

REQUIEM mass for Sgt. John J. Quinn Jr., 7007 Stewart av., accidentally killed July 15, 1945, near Straubing, Germany, while serving in the 613th medical corps clearing company, will be offered at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, at St. Columbanus' church, 7100 Calumet av., the Rev. William J. Gorman, pastor. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinn, 6831 Wabash av.; his wife, Josephine, and a son, Martin. S/Sgt. Robert L. Quinn, a brother, is serving in the South Pacific area, and a sister, Lt. Geralsine Quinn is with the Army Nurse corps in France.

—o—

FIVE families in the Aurora area got word yesterday that they had lost sons in action. The casualty list was the largest for any single day since the war began. The list:

Sgt. James A. Ferguson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Ferguson, 720 Benton st., killed in Greenland last Thursday.

Ensign Robert Billings, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Billings, 123 Calumet av., missing in action since July 30 in the Pacific.

George A. Massier, S 1/C, 31, husband of Mrs. Florence Massier, 1332 Dearborn av., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Massier of Naperville, missing in action since July 30 in the Pacific.

Carleton Renolds, Mo. M. 1/C, 39, husband of Mrs. Minnie Seidelman Renolds, 322 Watson st., and son of Mrs. Daisy Renolds, 503 Fort st., missing in action since July 30 in the Pacific.

Staff Sgt. Walter W. Dickerson, 24, son of Mrs. M. Dickerson, 602 Garfield av., missing in action since July 20, over Japan.

Aurora war casualties now number 186.

BANK EMPLOYE ADMITS FAKING $30,000 ROBBERY

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13 [Special]—The $30,000 "robbery" of a bank messenger was solved today and $29,500 of the loot was recovered when agents of the federal bureau of investigation announced that the messenger had confessed faking the robbery.

The messenger, John C. Pawlowski, 55, of 2341 S. 13th st., implicated Edward J. Ozuchowski, 54, of 1709-A S. 3d street, H. K. Johnson, agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, announced.

Pawlowski, who worked for the Lincoln State bank, 1216 W. Lincoln av., obtained the money Friday at the Marshall & Ilsley bank, 721 N. Water st. It was in $10 and $20 bills.

After obtaining the money, Pawlowski told police he was held up by three men a few doors from the bank, was pushed into an automobile, and was released at Rawson st. and S. Ludlow av. after the money had been taken from him.

The money was recovered in the basement of the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kotowski, 319 E. Bolivar av., Town of Lake. Mrs. Kotowski is a daughter of Ozuchowski. Johnson said no charges would be filed against her.

TATTOO MARKS LEAD TO ARREST IN RAPE CASE

Earl L. Welch, 25, of 1803 S. Wabash av., a truck driver, has the 10 letters of his name tattooed on his fingers and thumbs. That led to his arrest yesterday at Clark and Erie sts., by Detectives John Keehan and Thomas Shivenane of the Chicago av. station.

A housewife who was raped Saturday night at Superior st. and Fairbanks ct., told police that her assailant, who drove her there in his car after offering to drive her home, had letters tattooed on his fingers.

Welch refused to talk. He will be questioned by Assistant State's Atty. Sam Papanek of the sex bureau.

Take advantage of our service WHENEVER YOU FEEL THAT A LOAN WILL HELP YOU

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
LOOP
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LOGAN SQUARE
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NORTH-SIDE
3349 N. Western Ave., Cor. W. Devon Rm. 206, Devon Bldg. Tel. BRargate 4121
WEST-SIDE
2806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Mantoto Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211
SOUTH-SIDE
751 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 864

THE GUMPS

PRETTY SLICK OF YOU, JON—PRETENDING TO BE SEARCHING FOR ME, JUST TO GET YOURSELF A FEW DAYS FISHING—
WONDERFUL SPOT OUT HERE—REAL EVE-LESS EDEN—YES ANDY—IF MORE HUSBANDS HAD VACATIONS FROM THEIR WIVES, THERE'D BE FEWER UNHAPPY MARRIAGES—
BOB EDSON
ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER—THE LONGER A MAN STAYS AWAY FROM HIS WIFE, THE BETTER HE LIKES IT—
GUMP! I RESENT THAT!

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

August 13, 1945

TESTS of chemical sprays made on the Wheaton farm this season strengthen the belief that farmers and chemists will be close allies in post-war agriculture.

DDT provides the most striking example of this coalition, because this comparatively new insecticide undoubtedly will be used in combating field pests such as the European corn borer, many species of garden insects, and flies, both in dairy buildings and for direct application on dairy and beef animals in pastures.

The potentialities of DDT are well known to farmers. Among the lesser known chemicals which probably will come into general use in the near future are the dinitro compounds for killing broadleaved field weeds such as wild mustard, Canada thistle, bindweed, and others.

Successful Tests Made

Michigan State college scientists recently announced successful results of tests with di-nitro secondary butyl-phenol and pentachlorphenol for spraying against ragweed, the most offensive producer of hay fever pollen.

The first named chemical, mixed with kerosene, killed ragweed in six hours, while the second chemical does not kill ragweed but stops its production of pollen.

Current tests by agriculture chemists indicate that sprays will be used for many purposes aside from killing weeds and insects. Available to orchardists will be chemical sprays to prevent premature falling of semi-ripe apples. Tests in the Michigan fruit belt have shown the benefits of using sodium salt of naphthyl acetic acid for preventing this premature fruit drop and also for spraying into the blossoms to destroy weak flowers that otherwise would mature into poor fruits.

Tests on Potato Vines

Another chemical is being tested in commercial potato plots to destroy the potato vines after the tubers have matured, thereby preventing clogging of the mechanical potato diggers.

For the city homeowner, DDT and 2-4D [2-4 dichlorophenoxy acetic acid] will be of major interests. DDT probably will be widely used in cities for killing house flies, as well as moths which consume woolens. The same chemical also may be used for spraying lawns and shrubbery around a home to kill mosquitoes.

Tests this season on the Wheaton farm have shown the practicality of using 2-4D for killing lawn weeds. As a result of these tests on a small lawn, 2-4D now is being used on all the infested portions of the main farm lawn to kill dandelion, plantain, chickweed, buckhorn, and other wide-leaved weeds.

Dow A-510 formula of 2-4D is being applied on the lawn at the rate of 20 ounces of 2-4D powder in 125 gallons of water to cover 20,000 square feet of turf.

★The GARDEN★

CAREFUL thinning of sweet corn, carrots, beets, and other vegetables planted in the last month may mean the difference between a full crop and a partial yield. For example, many gardeners planted sweet corn in July in rows from which peas had been harvested. Unseasonably cool weather during the last 30 days has delayed the growth of corn.

If plants are left too close together in these rows, resulting in competition for the available plant foods, growth will be further hampered. The gardener of the sample plot on the Wheaton farm has thinned his late planted sweet corn to allow one strong plant to each 12 to 16 inches in the row. The corn in these rows now is 8 to 10 inches tall.

Similar thinning of beets, carrots, and other root crops also is recommended, if the seedlings are small and there is danger that they may not mature before frost time. Late planted carrots should be thinned to stand at least an inch apart, beets two inches apart. Applications of commercial fertilizer alongside the rows also will maintain steady growth and increase the chances of maturity before frost time.

ORDER BUILDING AT BADGER ARMS PLANT TO CEASE

Madison, Wis., Aug. 13 [Special]—Construction work has been halted on a $40,000,000 addition to the Badger ordnance works near Baraboo, in Sauk county, Col. C. H. Pruden, commanding officer, said tonight.

Approximately 1,000 construction workers, employed by the Mason and Hanger company, New York city, will be affected by the cease work order which came from the war department's chief of engineers.

The $40,000,000 addition is devoted to rocket powder production. Col. Pruden said construction work had been 98 per cent completed. Rocket powder output, he stated, will continue.

Badger ordnance is operated for the federal government by the Hercules Powder company, Wilmington, Del. The Sauk county project was originally constructed in 1942 for production of smokeless cannon power. The initial investment totaled $85,000,000. Rocket powder manufacture started in April, 1945.

JAMES FIESER JOINS STAFF OF SAFETY COUNCIL

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety council, yesterday announced the appointment of James L. Fieser to the council staff. Fieser has resigned as vice chairman at large of the American Red Cross and will assume his duties at council headquarters in New York Sept. 1. Fieser will develop the council's nation-wide public service program in home, traffic, farm, school, and public safety. For 23 years he directed the Red Cross disaster relief service.

If your drinks seem FLAT as this...

but you want them LIVELY as this...

Then always serve and ask for this

Canada Dry Water is the only club soda with famous "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tiny bubbles. It keeps drinks sparkling and bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better ... always use Canada Dry Water.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Where there's LIFE you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS

NEW CASUALTY LISTS ISSUED BY ARMY, NAVY

Include 15 Men from Chicago and Area

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13—The army, thru the war department and the navy, thru the office of war information, today made public new casualty lists. They include the names of 15 from Chicago and vicinity. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since these lists were compiled, the war department and OWI said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Geuther, Gordon Robert, Aviation ordnanceman, 3c, USNR. [Previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Geuther, 3206 W. 66th St.

Holch, William Frederick, Lt. (j. g.), USNR—Son of Mrs. Ina Dudman Holch, 320 S. Grant St., Hinsdale.

Kleinhuisen, Kenneth Ray, Pharmacist's mate 3c, USNR. [Previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albert Kleinhuisen, 11349 Forrestville Ave.

Petkovsek, Andrew, Gunner's mate 3c, USN—[Previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petkovsek, McAree Rd., Waukegan.

Rolette, Allen Eugene, Pfc., USMC. [Previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rolette, 12515 Western Ave., Blue Island.

Silva, Leonard Robert, Pfc., USMCR. [Previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and and Mrs. Stanley Silva, 1243 Marion Court.

Volles, Claire Leslie, Hospital apprentice 1c, USNR—Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Volles, 86 E. 153d St., Harvey.

NAVY WOUNDED

Carveth, Richard Redis, S/Sgt., USMC—Son of Mrs. Dexter R. Carveth, 1 N. La Salle St.

Quinn, Patrick John, Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn, 1811 Wesley Ave., Evanston.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Finn, Gilbert J., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Rita M. Finn, 5327 W. Van Buren St.

Mauer, Erward C., Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Frances Jones, 8841 Commercial Ave.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Zakovsek, Robert E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs Frances Zakovsek, 812 11th St., North Chicago.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Ackerman, Richard S., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs Frances N. Ackerman, 3530 Lake Shore Dr.

Arena, Raymond, Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Alice Arena, 529 N. Hamlin Ave.

Lynch, Robert E., Sgt.—Son of James E. Lynch Sr., 524 E. Washington St., West Chicago.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY WOUNDED

Chekas, Walter Charles, Sgt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Josephine L. Chekas, 1917 N 10th St., Springfield.

HUSBAND, AGED 60, SAYS RIVAL, 61, STOLE WIFE

A suit asking $50,000 for alienation of the affections of his wife, Edna, was filed in Superior court yesterday by Elisha J. Esmail, 60, of 548 N. Kedzie av., a cabinet maker, against William J. Spiering, 61, of 2618 Walton st., a stationary engineer.

The bill, filed by Atty. Isadore Wolf, charges that Spiering stole the love of Mrs. Esmail, the mother of four children, and that the two are now maintaining an apartment at the Walton st. address. The Esmails were married in 1917 and separated last Sept. 23.

Pending in Superior court is a bill for separate maintenance brought by Spiering's wife, Laura, 61, which names Mary Doe as correspondent. The Spierings were married in 1906 and separated last year.

BURGLARS GET $3,000 LOOT

Loot valued at $3,000 was taken from the Brandt Dairy company, Barrington, by burglars who blew open the office safe and ransacked the plant, the Lake county sheriff's office was notified yesterday.

Has Your Advertising Gone Soft?

Lack of competition has softened many a champion ... and has been the major contributing factor in his downfall.

It's been quite some time now since most advertising has had to fight the highly competitive battle of sales.

Some advertising shows the effects of high living.

Signs of softness should be checked promptly. Soon it may be too late.

KNOW YOUR COURSE

HENRI, HURST & McDONALD, INC.
ADVERTISING • CHICAGO

Buy and hold those bonds!

Fly Billion Miles

During a three year period recently ended, the United Air Lines has flown more than a billion passenger miles without a single fatal accident.

This is a remarkable record, worthy of special commendation. The National Safety Council has taken note of it by conferring upon the company the council's highest wartime award—a citation for Distinguished Service to Safety.

Such a record would be outstanding in peacetime. It is particularly noteworthy now because it shows continued development of operational technique has been more than adequate to overcome increased problems resulting from the war.

Editorial from the San Francisco Call Bulletin, July 5, 1945

Speed and Safety

There's a jog of memory in the National Safety Council citation of United Air Lines for a billion passenger miles operated in three years without a fatal accident.

It was in only the yesterdays of this generation that aviation was a stunt and a pilot was a daredevil, with his cap turned fore and aft, and sitting on the edge of a flying crate, with his legs dangling over nothing.

But announcement of the award passes as just another item in the day's news. This is typical of the age of speed and miracles of which the plane is a symbol. We expect progress and safety.

Editorial from the San Francisco Chronicle, July 2, 1945

Billion Safe Miles

Something more than passing notice should be taken of the award by the National Safety Council of the Distinguished Service to Safety honor to the United Airlines for flying over a billion passenger miles since May, 1942, without a fatal accident.

Even in 1942 travel by air was still looked upon by thousands of persons as extra hazardous. The war experience did much to dissipate that attitude, both by example and the rapid increase in safety by aerodynamic science.

However, the public distinguishes between military and civilian flying and this magnificent record of United Airlines is the most promising augury for peacetime air transport that could be imagined.

Editorial from the San Francisco News, June 29, 1945

The National Safety Council
hereby presents to
United Air Lines, Inc.
Chicago, Illinois
this
Award of Honor
for
Distinguished Service to Safety
Presented at Chicago, Illinois, June 30, 1945, for operating more than 1,000,000,000 passenger miles without a fatal accident.
Ned H. Dearborn

United Air Lines is deeply appreciative of these editorials ... and of those from many other newspapers across the country ... for their recognition of United's achievement. We are also proud of our flight personnel and ground employees who made this record possible.

UNITED AIR LINES
Chicago's Own Air Line

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945 **** 15

CUBS BEAT PHILS, 4-1; SOX DEFEAT A'S, 4-3

ALL-STAR LINE HOPEFULS GET BRUISING DRILL

Greenwood, Trippi, Clatt Report

BY WILFRID SMITH
[PACKERS' TRAINING CAMP NEWS ON NEXT PAGE]

The All-Star football men held their first line scrimmage yesterday afternoon in Dyche stadium in preparation for the game with the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field, Aug. 30. Altho all players were completely equipped, the defensive backs were not permitted to join in the blocking and tackling which featured the third appearance of the squad on the practice field.

The order for line scrimmage yesterday fulfilled the forecast that Bernie Bierman, All-Star head coach, and his assistants would waste no time in getting the players into action. The hand to hand conflict was by way of learning line assignments as much as an initial test of individual abilities of the centers, guards, tackles, and ends, and for general conditioning.

Swell Weather—for Oklahoma

It wasn't too hot out on the practice gridiron. Indeed, Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. & M., an assistant coach, told his associates it was fine weather and he would take it any time in Stillwater, Okla. But excessive humidity simulated a steam bath and, when practice was halted near 5 o'clock, it was a tired bunch of All-Stars who welcomed the rest.

Defensive players were ordered not to tackle in scrimmage and ball carriers stopped after one charge or run, but the total effect emphasized the plays diagrammed earlier for the boys.

Last night the coaches amplified plans for the offense, which will be completed this week.

Linemen Alternate Assignments

Linemen alternated between defense and attack during the scrimmage. Those in uniform were: Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph [Indiana]; Walter Lamb, Oklahoma; Sam Gray, Tulsa, and Merle Gibson, Texas Christian, ends; Glen Burgeis, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; Bob Zimny, Indiana; Ralph Foster, Oklahoma A. & M.; Monte Moncrief, Texas A. & M., and Frank Lopp, Wisconsin, tackles; Stan Mohrbacher, Iowa; Ellis Jones and Carl Buda, Tulsa; J. C. Coffee, Indiana; Damon Tassos, Texas A. & M.; J. C. Colhouer, Oklahoma A. & M.; Steve Enich, Marquette, and Bob Ivory, Detroit, guards; Martin Silovich, Marquette, and Jack Tavener, Indiana, centers.

Scollard, Lamb, Lopp, and Ivory were among those reporting yesterday morning to bring the total strength of the squad to nearly 40 men. Newcomers among the backs are Don Greenwood, Illinois quarter back; Charley Trippi, Georgia half back, and Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh, and Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame, full backs.

Lopp is an impressive addition to

[Continued on next page, column 7]

All-Star Roster

PLAYERS who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game with the Green Bay Packers Aug. 30:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's, Ind.; Ted Cook, Alabama; W. G. Lamb, Oklahoma; Bill Huber, Notre Dame; John Harrington, Marquette; Paul Sloman, Purdue; Sam Gray, Tulsa; Merle Gibson, Texas Christian; Nick Susoeff, Washington State; John Karmazin, Wake Forest.

TACKLES—Glen Burgeis, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; Bob Zimny, Indiana; Edward Bell, Indiana; Joe Eddins, Auburn; Mitchell Olenski, Alabama; Bill Willis, Ohio State; Ralph Foster, Oklahoma A. & M.; Frank Lopp, Wisconsin; Monte Moncrief, Texas A. & M.; Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; Donovan Crawford, Tennessee; Arthur Metzenthal, Notre Dame; Ralph Calcagni, Pennsylvania; Don McCafferty, Ohio State.

GUARDS—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue; Stanley Mohrbacher, Iowa; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; J. C. Coffee, Indiana; Damon Tassos, Texas A. & M.; Paul Bruno, West Chester [Pa.] State Teachers; Earle Brown, Tennessee; J. C. Colhouer, Oklahoma A. & M.; Albert Cavigga, Louisiana State; Carl Buda, Tulsa; Bob Ivory, Detroit; Joe Pawlowski, Illinois; Steve Enich, Marquette.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Silovich, Marquette; John Tavener, Indiana; William Mayther, Oregon.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Leo Horvath, Ohio State; William Mack, Tennessee; Cecil Hankins, Oklahoma A. & M.

HALF BACKS—Babe Dimancheff, Purdue; Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edward Sheffalvy, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulsa; Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette; Robert Lang, Tennessee; Perry Moss, Tulsa; Cullen Rogers, Texas A. & M.; Charles Mitchell, Tulsa; Steve Suzic, Illinois; Russ Craft, Alabama; Ralph Park, Texas; Jim Dewar, Indiana; Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech.

FULL BACKS—Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Bob Kennedy, Washington State; Bernard Shaw, Arizona; Paul Yates, Texas A. & M.

Only 14 More Shopping Days!

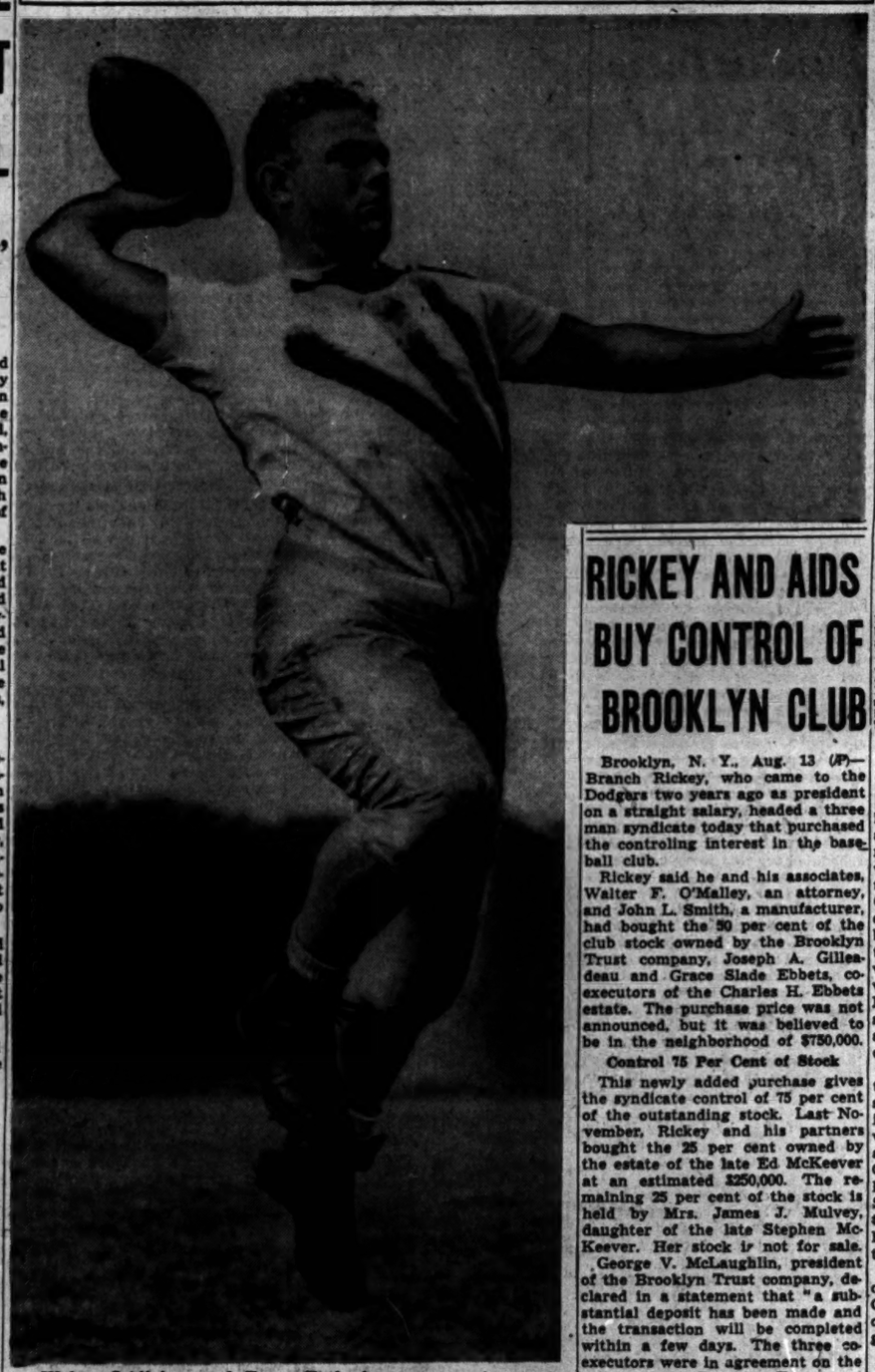
No, not until Christmas, but before the College All-Stars meet the Champion Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field on Aug. 30. There's no time to waste if you expect to see this great sports spectacle. Tickets may be secured at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn st. Prices:

~~$5.60~~ ~~$4~~ ~~$3.60~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

HERE'S HOW HE DID IT AT TEXAS TECH



Walter Schlinkman of Texas Tech demonstrates the passing form which made him famous in the southwest. He hopes to toss a few against the Green Bay Packers in the All-Star football game in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. (TRIBUNE Photo)

Dugger Sheds 8 Pounds, Still Has 220 to Hurl at Packers

Two workouts have trimmed the waistline of Jack Dugger, the big Ohio State end who is seeking a place in the All-Star starting lineup against the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30. Dugger hopped onto the scales in Dyche stadium's clubhouse yesterday afternoon and hit the 220 pound mark, eight less than he toted upon his arrival in the collegians' camp Sunday.

Dugger spent the summer assisting Carroll Widdoes in coaching the Buckeyes at Columbus. Immediately after the All-Star game, Dugger will depart for Lancaster, O., to coach the high school eleven there. He soon will be expecting the arrival of an important visitor. His wife, Helen, now staying at Smethport, Pa., will be among the 90,000 spectators at the game.

Captains William Frost and Ed Buurma, army force flyers and residents of Oak Park, visited Assistant Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois and remained for the afternoon drill. Capt. Frost, former Knox college athlete, recently arrived in the United States from Europe. He escaped from a German prisoner of war camp last May after spending 31 months under the nazis. Capt. Buurma, ex-Illini wrestler, saw service in Alaska and is awaiting orders for duty in the Pacific.

Corp. Corwin Clatt, 205 pound Notre Dame full back, will report for duty at Foster General hospital, Jackson, Miss., following the All-Star game. The 21 year old ball carrier has been stationed at Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn., for the last 18 months, directing exercise drills for patients. Clatt, Irish sophomore in 1943 when he departed for service, plans to return to Notre Dame after the war.

There were a few raised eyebrows and catcalls at mail time following breakfast in the All-Star camp. Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech half back, received a dozen letters and several packages. He declined to reveal the gal's name in Lubbock.

Stanley Mohrbacher, Iowa guard, is another All-Star who reported in excellent condition. The 200 pound lineman, whose home is in Cedar Rapids, was employed during the summer by a Cedar Rapids manufacturing company which holds army and navy contracts.

Hard workouts hold no terrors for Corp. Bob Zimny, Indiana guard on the All-Star squad. Zimny is on furlough from Gardiner General hospital, where he is a member of the recreation staff which conducts daily conditioning exercise. He starred at St. Rita high school in Chicago before enrolling at Indiana.

All-Star Luncheon

THE annual All-Star football luncheon will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, at 12:15 p. m., in the Sherman hotel. Tickets, priced at $3.75, may be purchased at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st.; the Sherman hotel, and the Junior Association of Commerce offices, 1 N. La Salle st. Reservations may be made by telephoning Franklin 7700.

LOCKBOURNE IS BEATEN, 12 TO 10, BY GREAT LAKES

Columbus, O., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Great Lakes Naval Training Center baseball team defeated Lockbourne Army Air Base, 12 to 10, here today, sewing up the contest in the eighth inning with a six run splurge featured by a home run by Walker Cooper, former St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, with two men on bases. Sgt. Lou Rucher hit two home runs for Lockbourne.

Great Lakes	000	100	461	12	18	2
Lockbourne	042	001	003	10	15	1

Batteries—Metsett, Galehouse and Cooper; Wanke, Tolbert and Harden; Dratis.

RICKEY AND AIDS BUY CONTROL OF BROOKLYN CLUB

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Branch Rickey, who came to the Dodgers two years ago as president on a straight salary, headed a three man syndicate today that purchased the controling interest in the baseball club.

Rickey said he and his associates, Walter F. O'Malley, an attorney, and John L. Smith, a manufacturer, had bought the 50 per cent of the club stock owned by the Brooklyn Trust company, Joseph A. Gilleadeau and Grace Slade Ebbets, coexecutors of the Charles H. Ebbets estate. The purchase price was not announced, but it was believed to be in the neighborhood of $750,000.

Control 75 Per Cent of Stock

This newly added purchase gives the syndicate control of 75 per cent of the outstanding stock. Last November, Rickey and his partners bought the 25 per cent owned by the estate of the late Ed McKeever at an estimated $250,000. The remaining 25 per cent of the stock is held by Mrs. James J. Mulvey, daughter of the late Stephen Mc. Keever. Her stock is not for sale.

George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust company, declared in a statement that "a substantial deposit has been made and the transaction will be completed within a few days. The three coexecutors were in agreement on the price and the Brooklyn Trust company has agreed to help in financing the individuals who are buying the stock so that the Ebbett's estate has been enabled to obtain the price agreed upon, all in cash."

Schmitz Sells Out

Rickey also announced that Andrew J. Schmitz, who was associated with Rickey in the purchase of the original 25 per cent had sold out his share.

Thus Rickey has made good on his second effort to buy the controling interest. Last June 7 Surrogate Francis D. McGarey of Kings county rejected a bid of $650,000 by the same group on the ground that it wasn't acceptable to the heirs.

OAK PARK NINE WINS, 6 TO 4, TO ENTER 3D ROUND

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP)—Oak Park, Illinois state champion, moved into the third round of the regional American Legion junior baseball tournament undefeated tonight by winning a 6 to 4 decision over Little Rock, Ark.

Kelly Green, star of the Arkansans' first round victory over St. Louis, threw wildly past the catcher in the seventh inning and the two winning Oak Park runs crossed the plate.

Topeka eliminated the St. Louis Stockahms, 6 to 3, and will meet Little Rock at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The winner of that game will play Oak Park at 5 p. m. tomorrow and the loser will be eliminated.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—Hubert Hood and Odell Riley drew [10]; Gene Roberts knocked out Ted Varnadoe [1]; Pat Bradley beat Ted Christie [5]; Tim Dalton beat Al Jackson [4]; Dick Czerniak beat Sabo Takas [4].
At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dell Rafferty beat Joe Peralta [10].
At Baltimore, Md.—Vic Dellicurti beat Coley Welch [10]; Rocky Evans knocked out Steve Mamakos [6]; Johnny Allen beat Dee Amos [4]; Le Ray Jackson stopped Al Pennino [7].
At Philadelphia, Pa.—Allie Stolz beat Westley Mouzon [10].
At Washington—Ben Bee Washington beat Jerry Fiorello [10].
At Hazleton, Pa.—Lou Aller beat Jack Leslie [8].

HEINZ BECKER MAKES 3 HITS; SCORES TWICE

Derringer Gains 13th Victory

Can't Stop 'Em!

CHICAGO	Ab	H	PA
Hack,3b	4	0	0
Johnson,2b	4	2	3
Lowrey,lf	4	2	1
Becker,1b	4	3	15
Pafko,cf	3	1	3
Nicholson,rf	4	1	2
Rice,c	4	0	2
Merullo,ss	2	0	1
Derringer,p	3	0	0
	33	9	27

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	PA
Mott,ss	4	1	4
Antonelli,3b	3	0	1
Triplett,lf	4	1	3
Waadell,rf	4	1	0
Dinges,1b	4	1	8
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1
Seminick,c	4	3	4
Daniels,3b	4	0	4
Barrett,p	3	0	0
	34	8	27

Chicago	013	000	000—4
Philadelphia	000	000	001—1

Runs—Chicago: Johnson, Lowrey, Becker [2]. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Lowrey, Pafko [3], Seminick. Error—Merullo. Two base hits—Johnson, Seminick, Becker, Mott. Three base hits—Becker, Pafko. Home run—Seminick. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double plays—Daniels to Mott to Dinges; Mott to Dinges; Hack to Johnson to Becker. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Derringer, 1; Barrett, 1. Struck out—Derringer, 2; Barrett, 1. Hit by pitcher—Barrett [Pafko, Merullo]. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:40. Attendance—1,004 paid.

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13—Heinz [Sugar Foot] Becker who enraged his bunions yesterday in running around the bases three times after making a double and two singles, was back in the Cub lineup again today as substitute for injured Phil Cavarretta. He further defied his callouses by making a triple, a double, and a single and scoring half the Chicago runs in a 4 to 1 Cub victory over the Phillies. Cavarretta, with his right arm in a sling, was in New York resting his bruised shoulder and hopeful of getting into action aginst the Dodgers Wednesday.

Paul Derringer went all the way to achieve his 13th victory of the season and his third over the Phillies in five decisions this summer. His victory total is now greater than for any season since he won 20 for the Cincinnati Reds in 1940. He missed his second shutout when Andy Seminick knocked a homer with two out in the ninth. The big ace has won 220 National league victories.

The success today kept the Chicagoans 6½ games ahead of the Cardinals and increased their lead over the respected Dodgers to 8½ games.

Paul Retains Command

Derringer paced himself nicely all the way. The Phillies made one hit and one hit only in each of the first six innings, and none in the seventh and eighth innings. Vance Dinges opened the ninth with a single, then Vince DiMaggio hit into a double play. It was at this juncture that Seminick knocked the ball into the left field stand. Derringer then threw out Fred Daniels to end the game and record the Cubs' 69th victory of the season.

Last season they finished fourth with only six more victories in 154 games.

The pace setters will include their 1945 baseball business in Philadelphia in a night game tomorrow. Ray Prim will step out in quest of his eight victory and will be opposed by Oscar Judd, another lefty.

The scoring began in the Cubs' second inning after Becker lined a leadoff triple to the scoreboard in right center. Becker cooled off his aching dogs while Andy Pafko was fouling to Dinges, then proceeded home with leisure on Bill Nicholson's single to right. Len Rice and Lennie Merullo flied out.

Heins Does It Again

The Cubs waited till Derringer and Stan Hack had been retired before starting production in the third. Don Johnson doubled, his second hit, and scored on Peanuts Lowrey's single. Becker delivered again, this time with a single, whereupon Pafko tripled, scoring Lowrey and Becker.

Becker opened the sixth with his third hit, a double to the left field wall. Pafko was hit by a pitched ball, but Nicholson forced Pafko and Rice grounded into a double play.

BUSH, MRS. DAVIS WIN IN ILLINOIS PRO-LADIES GOLF

Eddie Bush and Mrs. J. Davis, Oak Park Country club, won the low gross event of the Illinois Pro-Ladies Golf tournament yesterday at the Glen Oaks Country club with a score of 76.

Low net honors were taken by George Arnold and Mrs. S. D. Appleyard of Hinsdale Golf club, with a score of 76-8—69. Al Huske and Mrs. S. Fosberg, Glen Oaks, took second with a 79-8—71.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

THE All-Star football game at Soldiers' field Aug. 30 will have more extensive radio coverage than any other contest of the 12 year old series. . . . The play by play account will be aired over all of the Mutual network's 239 stations. . . . It will be short waved by the armed forces radio service to United States troops thruout the world. . . . Harry Wismer will be at the mike and the program will be sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods company. . . . Secretary of the Treasury Vinson will speak between halves. . . . So will Bert Wheeler, stage and radio comedian, and various sports celebrities. . . . Always the season's most popular gridiron attraction, the 1945 game has broken all records for ticket requests. . . . The crowd would exceed 125,000, if that many seats reasonably close to the playing field were available. . . . Accommodations at Soldiers' field plus the policy of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., in restricting applications to Chicagoland will hold the attendance to approximately 90,000. . . . More than half of the All-Star squad is made up of service men who are using routine furloughs to help raise money for Chicago's service men's centers and the Army Air Force Aid society, which will divide the net profits.

College of the Pacific has only 20 out for football and several of them are 17 year olds who weigh less than 150 pounds. . . . Writes A. A. Stagg: "Considering the schedule we are playing, this is the toughest assignment in my 56 years of coaching." . . . Johnny Youngwirth, Northwestern half back who led the Big Nine in forward passing last fall, is assigned to a carrier aircraft service unit in San Diego. . . . A midwestern player whose name will figure prominently in intercollegiate football this season has signed contracts at one time and another with three National Professional league clubs. . . . The Cincinnati Reds gave Infielder Ralph Kraus, American Legon product, a bonus of $4,500 for signing a contract and then cut him loose as a free agent. . . . The Columbus club of the American association, has sent six players to the majors in the last five years.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Distinguished gentlemen wore mustaches and full beards?—Zalda Jones Blaine.

An egret trimmed hat was the last word in millinery?—Eskay.

Meat balls were made of meat?—B. K. formerly of Q. C.

Scalpers operated cut rate railroad ticket offices?—S. G. Wick.

* *

Add Similes

As delicious as the threshers' dinner at grandpa's farm.—Albert Hanson.

As forlorn as a lost dog.—Jim's Girl.

* *

Sudden Thought

Has any one stopped to think that the perfection of the atomic bomb may at long last be the means of getting the Phillies out of the National league cellar?—Dan of the Fed.

* *

Larmer's Ledger

Revised quotation — You can't teach an old dog new tricks but you can make him plenty smart.

The Cleveland Indians have a pitcher named Center. Lou Boudreau says the boy is quite a pitcher but I wonder how Center fields.
—Paul Larmer

*

Girl Scouts in Service

From sickrooms everywhere there comes applause
For high school girls who give their precious hours
And help in countless ways to aid the cause
Of easing human suffering. Bright flowers,
Brought in by friends, artistically arranged,
The bed clothes smooth, the window shade just right.
(With gentle voice and hand, a child has changed
Into a grownup person overnight.)

O, youthful nurses' aides, your cheerful ways
Have lightened many patients' dreary days!
—*Morrison Doc's Wife*

* *

Little White Lie

I never touch the stuff. The sun is what makes my nose red.—John J. Tournal.

* *

Overture

The milkman's bottles rattling in the hall
Denote another day's begun, that's all.
Then comes the iceman whistling soft and low,
Some folks still are buying ice, you know.

Lizzie Clemens crosses for her milk
To Emma Beck's, the near-by grocery store.
Joe Reddin dusts the benches once again
Before the Merchandise hotel's corner door.

Gramp Plass lets down the awning of his shop
And stops to have a chat with Dolly Ryan,
Passing on her way to Callaghan's—
"Yes, the weather certainly is fine."

Eva Welsh comes running up the street
Trying to make the seven-thirty bus,
Old Billy Lewis thumps past with his cane—
If THE TRIBUNE'S late how he can fume and fuss!

And so the stage is set, the curtain's up
Upon a precious brand new day.
What will it bring, before the sun has set?
Perhaps it's just as well that none can say. —Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Famous Last Words

Say, by the way, what happened to your diet?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

Glasow's Gloombusters

Now that science has unleashed the power of the tiny atom, how

about harnessing the restless energy of a small boy in church?

Every time Uncle Homer argues with Aunt Harriet words flail him.

No doubt there's something to be said for the writers of singing commercials, but our profanity isn't all it should be. —Arnold Glasow

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Special Delivery

Headline from the American via Eva C.: Mail Thief to Prison.

* *

Off to the Wake

I dressed my child painstakingly
And sent her to the Wake;
I measured her first, carefully,
To see what space she'd take.
I asked her to be simple, sweet
Above all things sincere.
I hope Arch likes her well enough
For his Wake book this year.
—*Clara Elisabeth Otto*

* *

Amusing Musings

A rolling pin is just another form of night club.—Rusty of Old Waterloo, Ind.

I see that automobiles, like so many other items, are to be difficult for the average citizen to buy. Well, there's one consolation, anyway—they can't hide them under the counter.—Clif of Canterbury.

* *

Daffynitions

Hick town—A town that has no places where one shouldn't be.—John Fahrner Jr.

Adolescence—The period between dollies and follies.—Bruce Caldwell.

Ten Years Ago Today—Greyhound won the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. . . . The daily double at Narragansett paid $2,164. . . . One thousand members competed in the Medinah Country club's Camel Trail Golf tournament.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	61	43	.587	....
Washington	58	46	.558	3
CHICAGO	54	50	.519	7
New York	52	49	.515	7½
Cleveland	52	51	.505	8½
St. Louis	50	52	.490	10
Boston	51	54	.486	10½
Philadelphia	34	67	.337	23½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago ..... 4; Philadelphia 3
[11 innings]
Detroit .....15-11; New York.....4- 9
St. Louis.....4-3; Washington 2-11
Cleveland .....10; Boston 0

GAMES TODAY

Phila. at Chicago. New York at Detroit.
Wash'ton at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO	69	36	.657	....
St. Louis	64	44	.593	6½
Brooklyn	61	45	.575	8½
New York	58	50	.537	12½
Pittsburgh	55	54	.505	16
Boston	50	59	.459	21
Cincinnati	43	61	.413	25½
Philadelphia	28	79	.262	42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago .....4; Philadelphia .....1.
Boston .....6; Pittsburgh .....4.
St. Louis.....11; Brooklyn 10
[15 innings]
New York..... 2; Cincinnati 0

GAMES TODAY

*Chicago at Phila. St. Louis at B'klyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at N. Y.
*Night game.

WIN IN 11TH AS HOCKETT AND CUCCINELLO HIT

Triple, Pinch Single End Long Game.

In Third Place!

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	PA
Hall,2b	4	0	4
Peck,rf	4	1	1
Smith,cf	3	1	0
Berry,p	0	0	0
Dickshot,lf	4	2	2
McGhee,lf	0	0	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	4
Rosar,c	2	0	7
George,c	3	1	3
Kell,3b	4	1	2
Busch,ss	4	1	1
Newsom,p	3	1	1
Kish,cf	1	1	0
	40	10	30

CHICAGO	Ab	H	PA
Moses,rf	4	0	0
Farrell,1b	3	0	19
Schalk,2b	3	1	3
Dickshot,lf	4	2	2
Baker,3b	3	0	1
Hockett,cf	4	1	3
Michaels,ss	4	3	1
Tresh,c	4	0	6
Caldwell,p	3	1	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0
†Cuccinello	1	1	0
	35	8	33

*Ashcroft batted for Smith in 9th.
†Batted for Johnson in 11th.

Philadelphia	100	010	001	00—3
Chicago	001	200	000	01—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Hall, Newsom. Kell; Chicago: Michaels, Farrell, Dickshot, Hockett. Runs batted in—McGhee, Caldwell, Dickshot, Michaels, Smith, Hall, Cuccinello. Errors—McGhee, Dickshot, Farrell. Sacrifices—Schalk, Dickshot, Busch, Moses, Farrell, Hall, Berry. Three base hit—Hockett. Stolen bases—Michaels, Dickshot. Double play—Baker to Tresh to Farrell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Chicago, 8. Struck out—Newsom, 6; Caldwell, 3. Bases on balls—Caldwell, 4; Newsom, 2; Johnson, 2; Berry, 4. Hits—Caldwell, 7 in 8⅓ innings; Newsom, 6 in 8; Johnson, 3 in 2⅓; Barry, 2 in 2 [none out in the 11th]. Wild pitch—Newsom. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Berry. Time—2:43. Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summers. Attendance—13,388.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

James Dykes' White Sox moved into third place in the American league's percentage column last night, but because of their frailties, required 11 innings to complete the feat. They slipped in among the league's elite because of a 4 to 3 decision over the tail-end Athletics who were willing enough to surrender in regulation time but had the tying run forced on them in the ninth, much to the discomfiture of Earl Caldwell, by Johnny Dickshot's inartistic outfielding.

Had the Sox been as careful about their fielding as they were about trying to heckle the famous Buck Newsom, they would have had the added pleasure of hanging the defeat on the blustery fellow. But he was taken from circulation when the Sox gave away the tying run in the ninth, the inning also marking the finish of Caldwell, leaving Jittery Joe Berry to take the beating in the eleventh and John Johnson the decision.

Newsom's Start Impressive

Caldwell's first inning was so shaky that his reputation as an after dark expert was severely strained. The Macks filled the bases on him with none out, but by nailing the next three batters he limited the damage to a lone run.

Newsom was so tricky a workman that three of the first six Sox to face him were treated to strikes. Then Michaels became the first of the Sox to become a base runner. He did it by beating out a bunt to open the third. Luck continued to favor him, a steal which was intended as a hit and a run maneuver putting him on second, and a wild pitch on third. He counted the tying run on Caldwell's fly to Peck.

The Sox, of course, would like to think their little trick of dropping confetti on the mound caused Newsom to hand a pass, his first of the game, to Kerby Farrell at the start of the fourth. Leroy Schalk bunted and was thrown out at first after Buddy Rosar's peg to Ed Busch proved too late to force Farrell at second. Dickshot took a hand at this point with a single to right, Farrell going home. Dickshot caused Newsom further distress by stealing second, later scoring on a single by Michaels.

Dickshot Drops Fly Ball

Newsom was pretty proud of himself in the fifth. He led off with a single to left, rode to second on Hall's infield tap and to third on Peck's out. Newsom sprinted home while Caldwell was trying to do something about a dinky hit slapped back at him by Smith. McGhee singled but Siebert flied to Dickshot.

There was nothing unusual about the fly ball with which George Kell opened the ninth. It came down like any other fly ball, but for some unknown reason it slipped thru Dickshot's hands for a two base error. A sacrifice put Kell on third. Pinch Batter Ernie Kish walked, and Hall's grounder to Farrell let Kell score the tying run.

13,388 Watch Battle

Oris Hockett set the stage for sending 13,388 spectators home by opening the 11th inning with a triple past first base. Cass Michaels and Mike Tresh were given intentional passes before Tony Cuccinello batting for Johnson, singled to center, and brought Hockett in with the winning run.

MOON MULLINS
SO I SEZ:" LISSEN, YOU CHEAP CHISELER, TWO MINUTES IS PLENTY OF TIME FER A MIDGET MENTALITY LIKE YOURS TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND."
GEE! IT'S A WONDER MR. MAGOOK DIDN'T KNOCK YOU FOR A LOOP.
OR ELSE ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN AND HAVE YOU ARRESTED AND THROWED IN THE KLINK.
YEH- THAT DID KINDA OCCUR TO ME, MAMIE.
SO, THAT'S WHY I PHONED TH' JERK THAT IF HE DON'T BREAK YOUR CONTRACK, YOU'D BUST HIS BEAK!
UGH—
HEL-F LO♫

TIGERS DEFEAT YANKEES TWICE, 15 TO 4, 11 TO 9

Losses Drop New York 7½ Games Behind

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13 (AP)—Detroit dealt the New York Yankees' pennant hopes a vital body blow by downing the visitors, 11 to 9, today in the second game of a double header after taking the opener by a lopsided 15 to 4 margin.

The double defeat dropped the Yankees seven and one-half games behind the pace setting Tigers.

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	9	2	5	1
Metheny,rf	5	1	1	1
Martin,lf	4	1	0	0
Etten,1b	4	1	10	0
Dropo,1b	0	0	1	0
Dickey,c	4	2	7	1
Robinson,c	4	0	3	0
Garbark,c	0	0	4	0
Grimes,3b	4	1	1	2
Crosetti,ss	3	1	4	3
Bonham,p	2	0	0	2
Rosar,p	0	0	0	0
*35	9	24	13	

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	4	0	2	5
Borom,2b	4	0	2	2
Outlaw,cf	3	1	2	0
Greenberg,1b	3	1	10	0
Walker,lf	3	1	0	0
Cullenbine,rf	4	2	3	0
York,1b	4	2	10	1
Mayer,3b	3	0	1	3
Richards,c	2	2	5	0
Trout,p	0	0	0	1
42	20	27	17	

Savage ran for Robinson in eighth.
*Milosevich batted for Roser in ninth.

New York	000	100	300—4
Detroit	000	007	21*—10

Runs—New York: Martin, Etten, Derry, Grimes, Crosetti, Dickey 2, Bonham. Detroit: Greenberg 2, Cullenbine 2, York 2, Richards 2, Trout 2, Mayer. Runs batted in—Etten, Derry 2, Stirnweiss, Outlaw 2, Cullenbine 2, Mayer 2, York 2, Hoover. Borom 2. Errors—Grimes 2, Trout. Two base hits—Etten, Crosetti, Borom. Three base hit—Richards. Home runs—Derry, York. Stolen bases—Greenberg, Outlaw, Walker. Sacrifice—Hoover. Double plays—Bonham to Crosetti to Etten, Borom to York, Trout to Hoover to York. Left on base—New York: 7; Detroit: 8. Bases on balls—Bonham: 1; Roser: 3; Trout: 3. Struck out—Bonham: 1; Roser: 3; Trout: 2. Hits—Bonham: 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Roser, 10 in 3 2-3. Wild pitches—Roser, 2. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel, and Pressnella. Time—2:40.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	5	1	0	2
Metheny,rf	3	0	2	1
Martin,lf	4	0	1	0
Etten,1b	3	1	8	1
Dropo,1b	0	0	1	0
Dickey,c	4	1	1	0
Grimes,rf	4	1	2	0
Lindell,rf-cf	1	0	1	0
Savage,ss	4	1	1	2
Milosevich,ss	0	0	0	0
Wyatt,p	2	0	0	2
Holcombe,p	2	0	0	1
*37	11	24	13	

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	3	2	3	2
Borom,2b	4	1	4	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	4	0
Greenberg,lf	4	1	3	0
Outlaw,rf	0	0	1	0
Cullenbine,rf-lf	4	1	2	0
York,1b	4	2	11	0
Mayer,3b	3	0	1	3
Swift,c	3	0	7	0
Benton,p	1	1	1	1
Caster,p	0	1	0	0
30	10	27	12	

*Ruffing batted for Savage in ninth.

New York	001	040	200—9
Detroit	002	350	01*—11

Runs—New York: Stirnweiss 2, Metheny 2, Martin 2, Etten, Derry, Detroit: Webb 2, Cramer, Greenberg, Cullenbine, York, Mayer, Swift 2, Benton. Runs batted in—Derry, Etten 2, Stirnweiss, Etten 3, Martin, Dresher 2, Cramer, Greenberg 2, York, Swift, Webb 2, Caster. Errors—Metheny, Robinson, Stirnweiss, Webb, Borom, Cullenbine. Two base hits—Dresher, Martin, Swift. Home runs—Derry, Stirnweiss, York. Sacrifices—Benton, Cramer. Double plays—Webb, Borom and Mayer to Milosevich to Etten; Metheny to Stirnweiss; Benton to York; Maier to Borom to York. Left on base—New York: 9; Detroit: 8. Bases on balls—Holcombe, 3; Benton, 3; Caster, 4. Struck out—Holcombe, 1; Benton, 1; Caster, 1. Hits—Dubiel, 6 in 4 innings (runs out in fifth); Holcombe 3 in 3 (none out in 4th); Benton, 9 in 4 1-3. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Holcombe. Umpires—Rommel, Pressnella, and McGowan. Time—3:21. Attendance—37,888.

BROWNS, SENATORS SPLIT

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns held the second-place Washington Senators to an even break in their double header tonight and the Senators fell three games behind the league leading Detroit Tigers. The Browns won the first game, 4 to 2, and the Senators came back to take the second, 11 to 3.

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Kreevich,cf	5	1	3	0
Myatt,2b	4	1	1	3
Wagner,ss	4	1	2	2
Lewis,rf	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	2	10	0
Cliff,3b	4	1	0	3
Ruhle,lf	4	0	1	0
McFarland,lf	2	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	3	0
Torres,ss	4	2	3	0
Haefner,p	2	0	0	0
Ulrich,p	0	0	0	0
*35	11	24	9	

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Judnich,lf	3	0	1	0
Byrnes,rf	3	0	2	0
Laabs,lf	1	0	0	0
Stephens,ss	4	2	0	3
McQuinn,1b	4	1	7	0
Schulte,3b	4	1	1	4
Hollingsworth,c	4	1	4	0
Grieve,rf	4	1	3	0
Hausmann,p	3	0	0	2
36	7	27	10	

*Guerra batted for Haefner in eighth. †Batted for Myatt in ninth.

Washington	001	000	100—2
St. Louis	000	210	10*—4

Runs—Washington: Kreevich (2), St. Louis: Laabs, Stephens, Mancuso, Gray. Runs batted in—Cliff, Stephens (3), Byrnes, Kreevich, Gray, Hollingsworth, Stephens. Two base hit—Gray. Home runs—Stephens. Sacrifice—Hollingsworth. Left on bases—Washington 12, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Haefner 2, Hollingsworth 2. Struck out—Haefner 2, Hollingsworth 6. Hits—Haefner 5 in 7 innings; Ulrich 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Grieve, Pipgras, and Weafer. Time—1:52.

SECOND GAME

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Myatt,2b	4	1	2	2
Lewis,rf	4	3	5	0
Binks,lf	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	2	12	2
Kreevich,cf	4	1	3	0
Wagner,ss	3	0	3	0
Evans,c	3	1	2	0
Torres,ss	1	1	2	3
Carrasquel,p	3	0	1	3
Washington	020	020	043—11
St. Louis	000	100	020—3

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	4	4	3	1
Sanders,p	0	0	0	0
Gary,cf	4	0	2	0
Byrnes,lf	3	0	3	0
Finney,1b-3b	4	1	6	0
Schulte,3b-2b	4	1	3	3
Hayworth,c	2	0	4	0
Schultz,c	2	0	3	0
Hamlin,p	1	0	0	0
Zoldak,p	0	0	0	0
McQuinn,1b	1	1	1	0
34	6	27	6	

*Batted for Messer in ninth. †Batted for Fox in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
New York	000	200	00*—2

Runs—New York: Hassett, Ott. Runs batted in—Gardella, Schemer. Errors—Jurges (3). Two-base hit—Tipton. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick, Schemer to Kerr to Schemer, Lakeman to McCormick, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; New York, 7. Base on balls—Fox, 3; Feldman, 2. Struck out—Fox, 11; Feldman, 3. Hit by pitcher—Fox (Hassman). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—4:13. Attendance—11,922.

BRAVES BEAT PIRATES

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Boston Braves defeated Pittsburgh 6 to 4 today, altho Pirate Outfielder Johnny Barrett collected two homers, two singles, and a walk in five times at bat.

Barrett hit his ninth homer of the season as first man up in the first inning and he got his 10th in the ninth off Don Hendrickson.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Barrett,rf	4	4	2	0
Schultz,2b-of	5	2	2	0
Russell,lf	5	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	1	3
Salkeld,c	4	1	5	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	10	0
Gustine,2b	4	3	2	7
Barnhart,ss	3	0	1	3
Gables,p	3	0	0	2
*36	10	24	15	

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Nelson,2b	5	0	1	4
Workman,3b	4	0	1	1
Shupe,1b	4	2	18	0
Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
Aderholt,lf	4	2	3	0
Hopp,ss-3b	4	2	1	3
G'lenwater,cf	4	2	2	0
Masi,c	4	1	7	0
Hendricks,ss	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	1	0	1
†Nieman	1	0	0	0
Hend'ricks,p	0	0	0	0
38	13	27	13	

*Saltzgaver batted for Gables in ninth. †Batted for Andrews in eighth.

Pittsburgh	100	100	101—4
Boston	013	002	01*—6

Runs—Pittsburgh: Barrett 2, Elliott; Boston: Nelson, Shupe, Aderholt, Gillenwater, Masi, Culler. Runs batted in—Barrett (2), Dahlgren, Glontiridis, Masi, Shupe, Holmes, Culler (2), Andrews. Errors—Glontiridis. Two base hits—Elliott, Glontiridis, Nelson, Masi. Home runs—Barrett (2). Stolen bases—Barrett, Masi, Culler. Double play—Elliott to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Gables, 1; Andrews, 3. Struck out—Gables, 3; Andrews, 1. Hits—Andrews, 9 in 7 innings; Hendricksen, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Barr. Time—3:05. Attendance—3,095.

GIANTS BLANK REDS

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Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	3	0	0	0
Williams,2b	4	0	1	5
Walker,lf	4	1	5	0
McC'mick,1b	4	2	11	0
Libke,rf	3	2	3	1
Miller,ss	4	0	2	2
Lakeman,c	3	0	7	0
Tipton,p	1	1	0	0
Unser,c	2	0	1	1
Fox,p	1	1	0	0
†34	7	24	13	

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	4	0	2	0
Hausmann,2b	3	2	2	0
Ott,rf	4	0	4	0
Gardella,lf	4	1	2	0
Kluttz,c	4	0	4	0
Schemer,1b	4	0	8	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	2	4
Jurges,3b	0	0	0	6
Feldman,p	3	0	0	0
29	7	27	12	

*Batted for Messer in ninth. †Batted for Fox in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
New York	000	100	01*—2

Runs—New York: Hassett, Ott. Runs batted in—Gardella, Schemer. Errors—Jurges (3). Two-base hit—Tipton. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick, Schemer to Kerr to Schemer, Lakeman to McCormick, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; New York, 7. Base on balls—Fox, 3; Feldman, 2. Struck out—Fox, 11; Feldman, 3. Hit by pitcher—Fox (Hassman). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—4:13. Attendance—11,922.

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Barrett hit his ninth homer of the season as first man up in the first inning and he got his 10th in the ninth off Don Hendrickson.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Barrett,rf	4	4	2	0
Schultz,2b-of	5	2	2	0
Russell,lf	5	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	1	3
Salkeld,c	4	1	5	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	10	0
Gustine,2b	4	3	2	7
Barnhart,ss	3	0	1	3
Gables,p	3	0	0	2
*36	10	24	15	

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Nelson,2b	5	0	1	4
Workman,3b	4	0	1	1
Shupe,1b	4	2	18	0
Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
Aderholt,lf	4	2	3	0
Hopp,ss-3b	4	2	1	3
G'lenwater,cf	4	2	2	0
Masi,c	4	1	7	0
Hendricks,ss	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	1	0	1
†Nieman	1	0	0	0
Hend'ricks,p	0	0	0	0
38	13	27	13	

*Saltzgaver batted for Gables in ninth. †Batted for Andrews in eighth.

Pittsburgh	100	100	101—4
Boston	013	002	01*—6

Runs—Pittsburgh: Barrett 2, Elliott; Boston: Nelson, Shupe, Aderholt, Gillenwater, Masi, Culler. Runs batted in—Barrett (2), Dahlgren, Glontiridis, Masi, Shupe, Holmes, Culler (2), Andrews. Errors—Glontiridis. Two base hits—Elliott, Glontiridis, Nelson, Masi. Home runs—Barrett (2). Stolen bases—Barrett, Masi, Culler. Double play—Elliott to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Gables, 1; Andrews, 3. Struck out—Gables, 3; Andrews, 1. Hits—Andrews, 9 in 7 innings; Hendricksen, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Barr. Time—3:05. Attendance—3,095.

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Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	3	0	0	0
Williams,2b	4	0	1	5
Walker,lf	4	1	5	0
McC'mick,1b	4	2	11	0
Libke,rf	3	2	3	1
Miller,ss	4	0	2	2
Lakeman,c	3	0	7	0
Tipton,p	1	1	0	0
Unser,c	2	0	1	1
Fox,p	1	1	0	0
†34	7	24	13	

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	4	0	2	0
Hausmann,2b	3	2	2	0
Ott,rf	4	0	4	0
Gardella,lf	4	1	2	0
Kluttz,c	4	0	4	0
Schemer,1b	4	0	8	0
Kerr,ss	3	0	2	4
Jurges,3b	0	0	0	6
Feldman,p	3	0	0	0
29	7	27	12	

*Batted for Messer in ninth. †Batted for Fox in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
New York	000	100	01*—2

Runs—New York: Hassett, Ott. Runs batted in—Gardella, Schemer. Errors—Jurges (3). Two-base hit—Tipton. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick, Schemer to Kerr to Schemer, Lakeman to McCormick, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; New York, 7. Base on balls—Fox, 3; Feldman, 2. Struck out—Fox, 11; Feldman, 3. Hit by pitcher—Fox (Hassman). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—4:13. Attendance—11,922.

PLAY TWO GAMES IN METROPOLITAN MEET TONIGHT

Play in the Chicago metropolitan tournament of the Amateur Softball association will continue tonight in Parichy stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st., with two games. At 7:45 Fiedler-Mohr of Blue Island meets Aurora with the defeated team facing elimination. At 9 o'clock the defending champions, Match Corporation of America, plays the Shrader All-Suburban of Maywood.

The tourney will continue Thursday and Friday of this week, and will be concluded next Tuesday in Parichy stadium. Last night's scores:

Maywood, 5; Blue Island, 1.
Roseland, 3; Aurora, 2.

NEW YORK FIGHT BID DECLINED BY JACK LAMOTTA

Jack Lamotta, New York middleweight challenger, has rejected a 10 round bout with Tommy Bell of Cleveland in Madison Square Garden Aug. 31 because it may interfere with his impending match with Ray [Sugar] Robinson, it was reported last night. Lamotta is paired with Robinson for 12 rounds in Comiskey park Sept. 12.

Jack Kearns, matchmaker for the Coliseum Athletic club, under whose auspices the Robinson-Lamotta contest will be held, yesterday said 4,000 tickets, totaling $20,000, have been sold since the match was announced.

STOLZ BEATS MOUZON

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13 [AP]—Allie Stolz, Newark lightweight, gained a unanimous decision over Westley Mouzon, Philadelphia Negro, in 10 rounds tonight.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Indpls.	74	45	.622	Toledo	64	54	.487
Milwaukee	72	50	.590	Mpls.	61	57	.432
Louisville	69	54	.561	Columbus	52	69	.430
St. Paul	64	59	.520	Kan. City	47	89	.408

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 3.
[Second game postponed, rain].
Toledo at Minneapolis. [Postponed, rain].

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 6-10; Newark, 3-9.
Montreal, 2-8; Baltimore, 1-0.
Rochester, 10; Syracuse, 2.
Buffalo, 15; Jersey City, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 6; Seattle, 2.
Only game scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 7; Mobile, 6 [12 innings].
Chattanooga, 4; New Orleans, 3.
Nashville, 9; Memphis, 6.
Only games scheduled.

INDIANS ROUT RED SOX

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13 (AP)—With veteran Al Smith hurling his second straight shutout, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 0, tonight.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	0	1	4
La Forest,3b	4	1	0	2
McBride,cf	4	1	1	0
R. Johnson,lf	4	0	3	0
Fox,rf	4	1	2	0
Newsome,2b	3	0	3	1
Camilli,1b	3	0	8	3
Hoiin,c	3	1	0	0
V. Johnson,c	1	0	0	0
Ryba,p	1	0	0	3
Hausmann,p	1	0	0	1
29	3	24	16	

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Meyer,2b	5	1	3	1
Rocco,1b	5	2	11	0
Seerey,rf	4	2	0	0
Heath,lf	5	2	1	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	4
Hayes,c	3	1	4	0
Desautels,c	0	0	0	0
Mackiewicz,cf	3	2	6	0
Zuberki,3b	3	1	0	3
Smith,p	4	0	1	2
36	14	27	9	

Boston	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	013	110	31*—10

Runs—Cleveland: Meyer, Rocco, Seerey (3), Heath, Boudreau (3), Mackiewicz. Runs batted in—Seerey (2), Mackiewicz, Meyer (2), Boudreau, Heath, Zuberki. Errors—V. Johnson, Lake. Two base hits—Rocco, Boudreau, Heath. Three base hit—Heath. Home runs—Seerey, Meyer. Stolen bases—Mackiewicz. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Ciboski. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Johnson, 1; Ryba, 2; Smith, 2. Struck out—V. Johnson, 1; Ryba, 1; Smith, 3. Hits—V. Johnson, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; Ryba, 6 in 3 1-3 (none out in 7th); Hausmann, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—V. Johnson. Umpires—Hue, Berry, and Hubbard. Time—1:55. Attendance—11,693.

SMILIN' JACK

Cards Score in 15th, Beat Dodgers, 11-10

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP) — Ken O'Dea's double off the right field screen scoring Ray Sanders gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 11 to 10 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in a free hitting 15 inning game. The victory kept the Cards 6½ games behind the pace setting Cubs.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	5	2	4	7
Sanders,1b	5	2	14	1
Galan,3b	5	1	1	2
Walker,rf	6	2	2	0
Olmo,lf	6	2	3	0
Creel,cf	6	1	4	0
Dyer,c	4	0	7	1
Brown,ss	3	1	1	3
Basinski,ss	4	0	1	0
Pantonic,c	2	0	1	0
Peacock,c	2	1	0	0
Seats,p	2	1	1	3
Kinzl,p	0	0	0	0
Baker,p	0	0	0	0
Lombardi,p	0	0	1	0
†Sandlock	1	1	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p	2	0	0	1
63	19	45	16	

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	5	2	4	7
Sanders,1b	5	2	14	1
Galan,3b	5	1	1	2
Walker,rf	6	2	2	0
Olmo,lf	6	2	3	0
Creel,cf	6	1	4	0
Dyer,c	4	0	7	1
Brown,ss	3	1	1	3
Basinski,ss	4	0	1	0
Pantonic,c	2	0	1	0
Peacock,c	2	1	0	0
Seats,p	2	1	1	3
Kinzl,p	0	0	0	0
Baker,p	0	0	0	0
Lombardi,p	0	0	1	0
†Sandlock	1	1	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p	2	0	0	1
63	19	45	16	

*Batted for Gardner in sixth. †Bordagaray batted for Baker in sixth, Herman for Brown in seventh, and Herring for Webber in ninth. ‡Batted for Lombardi in eighth.

St. Louis	300	006	100	000	001—11
Brooklyn	100	050	031	000	000—10

Runs—St. Louis: Bergamo, Schoendienst (2), Adams, Kurowski (2), Sanders (2), Verban, Marion, Garms; Brooklyn: Stanky (3), Rosen, Walker, Olmo, Peacock (2), Sandlock. Runs batted in—Kurowski (4), Walker (3), Olmo (3), Marion, Schoendienst (2), Adams (2), Creel, Stanky, Rosen (3), O'Dea. Errors—Basinski, Kurowski, Marion, Stanky, Pantonio, Creel, Adams, Bergamo, Young. Two base hits—Creel, Peacock, Stevens, O'Dea. Three base hits—Verban (2), Marion. Home runs—Kurowski (2). Sacrifices—Bergamo, Stevens. Double plays—Kurowski to Sanders; Walker to Peacock; O'Dea to Kurowski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 15; Brooklyn, 15. Bases on balls—Dockins, 4; Creel, 3; Barrett, 3; King, 2; Gregg, 4. Hits—Dockins, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; Gardner, 1 in 1-3; Creel, 6 in 1; Burkhardt, 5 in 1 1-3; Barrett, 4 in 7 2-3; Seats, 7 in 5 2-3; King, 1 in 0 (pitched to three batters); Buker, 3 in 1-3; Lombardi, 1; Barrett, 7; Webber, 1; Gregg, 5. Hits—Dockins, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; Gardner, 1 in 1-3; Creel, 6 in 1; Burkhardt, 5 in 1 1-3; Barrett, 4 in 7 2-3; Seats, 7 in 5 2-3; King, 1 in 0 (pitched to three batters); Buker, 3 in 1-3; Lombardi, 1; Barrett, 7; Webber, 1; Gregg, 5. Balk—Dockins. Hit by pitcher—Gregg (Sanders). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Magerkurth, Henline, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—4:13. Attendance—11,922.

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Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Barrett,rf	4	4	2	0
Schultz,2b-of	5	2	2	0
Russell,lf	5	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	1	3
Salkeld,c	4	1	5	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	10	0
Gustine,2b	4	3	2	7
Barnhart,ss	3	0	1	3
Gables,p	3	0	0	2
*36	10	24	15	

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Nelson,2b	5	0	1	4
Workman,3b	4	0	1	1
Shupe,1b	4	2	18	0
Holmes,rf	4	2	3	0
Aderholt,lf	4	2	3	0
Hopp,ss-3b	4	2	1	3
G'lenwater,cf	4	2	2	0
Masi,c	4	1	7	0
Hendricks,ss	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	1	0	1
†Nieman	1	0	0	0
Hend'ricks,p	0	0	0	0
38	13	27	13	

*Saltzgaver batted for Gables in ninth. †Batted for Andrews in eighth.

Pittsburgh	100	100	101—4
Boston	013	002	01*—6

Runs—Pittsburgh: Barrett 2, Elliott; Boston: Nelson, Shupe, Aderholt, Gillenwater, Masi, Culler. Runs batted in—Barrett (2), Dahlgren, Glontiridis, Masi, Shupe, Holmes, Culler (2), Andrews. Errors—Glontiridis. Two base hits—Elliott, Glontiridis, Nelson, Masi. Home runs—Barrett (2). Stolen bases—Barrett, Masi, Culler. Double play—Elliott to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Gables, 1; Andrews, 3. Struck out—Gables, 3; Andrews, 1. Hits—Andrews, 9 in 7 innings; Hendricksen, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Barr. Time—3:05. Attendance—3,095.

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Williams,2b	4	0	1	5
Walker,lf	4	1	5	0
McC'mick,1b	4	2	11	0
Libke,rf	3	2	3	1
Miller,ss	4	0	2	2
Lakeman

ARMS MAKERS PLEDGED QUICK SETTLEMENTS

90 Pct. on Claims Ready in Month

War producers whose contracts are canceled with arrival of V-J day may be able to obtain 90 per cent of their claims within 30 days, Col. John Slezak, chief of the Chicago ordnance district, said yesterday. Payment of not less than 75 per cent and not more than 90 per cent of the claims may be obtained if they are certified by the contractor before the district reviews the case.

Col. John Slezak

So far during termination procedure an insignificant total of contractors has requested partial payment, preferring to wait until the termination is reviewed by the ordnance district, a survey showed. To obtain the partial payment the contractor does not have to submit his inventory at the time, altho if his claim is cost supported he must have a statement of costs.

May Aid Subcontractors

Also, prime contractors may ask for partial payments to reimburse their subcontractors.

Ordnance district officials expect to be able to settle all contract terminations brought on by the end of the Japanese war within three to five months. An estimated 2,200 prime contracts held by 650 companies in the district, representing 800 million dollars of production, are on the books. In the three months since V-E day contracts of 740 million dollars have been settled in the district.

On the surrender of Japan the district has instructions to cancel immediately all orders for major items and spare parts, with a few exceptions.

Subcontracts of less than $10,000 may be settled by the prime contractor, saving the district much work. Of all subcontracts, 85 per cent are below $10,000. Any higher tier subcontract giver may settle with his subcontractor if the net charges are less than $1,000.

As of July 31, the ordnance district had canceled prime contracts originally worth $4,836,897,075, on which orders had already been filled on all but $1,282,540,902 worth, or 26.5 per cent.

Signal Corps Plans Speed

District officials said 57.3 per cent of all terminations were settled at no charge because materials could be used on other contracts. That will not hold true after V-J day.

Last month the district received 251 new cases of canceled contracts and settled 211. A total of 460 cases still are pending. Of these, 438 are less than 90 days old, 16 between 90 and 120 days old, and four more than 120 days old. The arrival of V-J day would send the total pending up to approximately 2,660.

Col. Slezak said the district's biggest problem has been to get contractors to submit their inventory and statement of charges immediately after contract terminations.

The army signal corps announced arrangements for the speedy handling of contract terminations in the Chicago area. It has opened new regional offices at 175 W. Jackson blvd., with Maj. Anderson D. Meadows in charge. He said approximately 150 contract cancellations are in process of settlement and that the terminations load has increased more than 300 per cent in the last 12 days. The average settlement time is 28 days.

CHICAGO'S JOB LOSS AFTER V-J SET AT 150,000

Only about 150,000 Chicago war plant workers, less than 8 per cent of the total employed in Cook and DuPage counties, will be thrown out of work by contract cutbacks which will follow victory over the Japanese, the joint program information committee said yesterday.

A total of 515,800 persons were employed in the area last week in the manufacture of munitions.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Aug. 10, 1945	Aug. 10, 1944
Total debt	$303,918,805	$210,556,780
Incr. per day	168,959	.....
Receipts	170,628	108,104
Expenditures	492,052	285,639
Balance	21,087,247	20,572,401
Cus. rec. for mo.	10,811	7,965
Rec. thereof fr.	2,729,746	3,073,974
Exp. thereof fr.	11,313,669	10,804,773
Rec. of exp.	7,482,923	7,730,798
Gold assets	20,130,470	20,995,531

HAW
EST 1888

A PROMISING UTILITY

Almost 90% of the gross revenues of American Water Works & Electric Co., Inc. is derived from two basic types of business. Simplification of the corporate structure, now in progress, is expected to increase net revenues. In our opinion, the common stock, now selling around 15, is an attractive speculation.

Write for circular CT-30

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
39 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois
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Members Important Exchanges
Offices: New York; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Philadelphia; Detroit; Portland, Me.; Providence; Baltimore; Bangor.

Delay in Price Policy Slows Reconversion

BY THOMAS FURLONG

Price policy promises to be one of the most troublesome problems of the reconversion period. Manufacturers preparing to shift to civilian production are in the dark as to the price formulas that the office of price administration will seek to impose during reconversion.

There appears to be no disposition in Washington to end price regulation entirely, a step which many believe would go far toward accelerating the shift to peace production, stimulating business expansion, and providing employment.

New Formula Considered

The National Association of Manufacturers reported yesterday OPA is considering a new pricing formula under which manufacturers in general would base their prices on 1941 profits, plus allowances for increased cost of materials and higher wages. The base period heretofore has been 1942. For new products, not manufactured in 1941, the new formula would provide for a 5 per cent margin on gross sales, it was reported.

The manufacturers association is dubious that such a formula would be acceptable, but withholds judgment pending the release of details.

With price policy undetermined, congress is expected soon to consider legislation for increasing to 65 cents an hour the minimum wage under the fair labor standards act. Also pending is President Truman's proposal for providing unemployment compensation of $25 a week for 26 weeks.

WPB Delays Announcement

Meanwhile, the war production board has held up its promised explanation of detailed reconversion plans. To what extent WPB and other control agencies are prepared for a quick end of the Japanese war is uncertain.

The surrender of Germany caught many government officials by surprise altho they had been working on reconversion plans for months. The progress made since that event toward getting industry back into civilian production has been slower than expected. The military services have been charged with failure to coöperate in efforts to facilitate the shift.

ONE PLAN ANNOUNCED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 [Special]—A reconversion pricing plan for producers of a wide variety of building fixtures, machinery, and rubber supplies was announced today by OPA. The products are separated into [1] those that went out of production between 1941 and 1945 and [2] those that were made during the war.

Products that went out of production between 1941 and 1945 will be given an industry-wide price formula reflecting the entire industry average profit margin during the 1936-'39 period.

Manufacturers of products made during the war will get their reconversion prices by adding a profit margin supplied by OPA to their "1941 adjusted costs."

BRITAIN REPAYS U. S. FOURTH OF LOAN MADE IN '41

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 [Special]—More than one-fourth of a 425 million dollar United States government loan made to Great Britain in 1941 for purchase of war supplies in this country already has been repaid, the Reconstruction Finance corporation said today. The loan was made prior to lend-lease legislation.

The security was listed and unlisted securities of United States corporations, the capital stock of 41 British owned insurance companies incorporated in the United States, and assignments of the earnings of the United States branches of a group of British insurance companies.

RFC has received payments totaling $169,367,895 from support collateral and $17,577,167 from sale by Britain of a small amount of collateral. Of the total $118,335,920 has been applied to principal.

PROPOSED MAIL RATES OF 4 AIR LINES INCREASED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Proposed mail rates of four major air lines were revised upward today by the civil aeronautics board. The CAB ordered a tentative rate of 45 cents per mail ton mile for American Airlines, United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, and Transcontinental and Western Air.

An earlier order issued before victory in Europe had set a tentative rate of 32 cents. Each company was directed to show cause why the higher schedule should not be put into effect.

PREDICT BROAD BUILDING GAINS ON WPB ACTION

Limit for Industry Raised to Million

BY AL CHASE

The war production board's relaxing of restrictions on new industrial construction yesterday so that companies which heretofore were held to expenditures of $100,000 now may spend 1 million dollars is expected to bring a substantial increase of building activity in the Chicago area, Samuel J. Campbell, chief deputy regional director of WPB, predicted.

Campbell said the regional WPB office has been authorized to act on manufacturers' applications for construction up to 1 million dollars without recourse to Washington. Formerly approval had to be obtained from the Washington office for amounts larger than $100,000.

Projects of more than 1 million must be handled in Washington, it was explained.

Expects Many Applications

"Until now we have had few applications for large construction projects," Campbell said. "With the removal of restrictions by Washington we are ready to receive applications from every manufacturer that has a building program under consideration."

Applications may be filed in Chicago, Peoria, Decatur, and Rockford, in Illinois; at Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Madison, in Wisconsin; at Indianapolis, Evansville, South Bend, and Fort Wayne, in Indiana, and at Davenport and Des Moines in Iowa.

The easing of building curbs by WPB will result in the start of 124 million dollars' worth of automotive construction projects immediately in Detroit, said Carsten Tiedeman, regional director of WPB in Detroit.

Some Construction Barred

WPB said the new order does not permit construction work on warehouses, auto dealer showrooms, theaters, and apartment houses. It was explained that since there are critical shortages in some construction materials it is not possible to release all types of construction at this time.

The wall and floor tile industries will be able immediately to reëmploy several thousand workers and get back into peace time production within a matter of weeks, said Norris E. Phillips, chairman of the Tile Council of America.

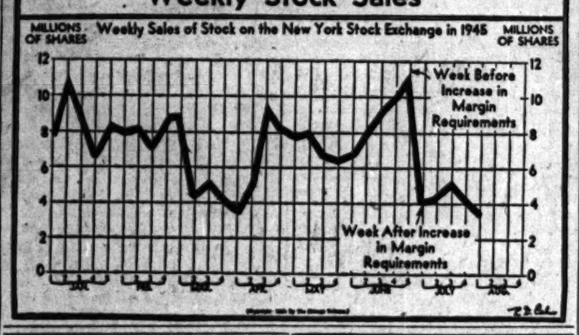
PREDICTS VAST PROGRAM

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 (AP)—A 15 billion dollar construction program in the first year after V-J day was predicted tonight for the United States today by Oscar L. King, director of the post-war construction committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He said the program would employ about 3 million men directly and 6 million more in off-site jobs.

Inland Steel Strike Cuts U. S. Output to 5 Yr. Low

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Steel operations this week will be at the lowest rate since June 3, 1940, primarily the result of a strike at Inland Steel company. The American Iron and Steel institute estimated mills will operate at 82.5 per cent of capacity against 87.9 per cent the preceding week and 95.6 a year ago.

Weekly Stock Sales



Quarter Filing of Securities at 8 Year High

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)—Registration of securities in April, May, and June totaled $1,144,977,000, the largest quarterly volume since the $1,501,707,000 in the first quarter of 1937, the securities and exchange commission statistical bulletin for July disclosed today.

The volume of individual registrations, 133 covering 203 securities issues, was considered particularly impressive because the 7th war loan drive took place within that period.

Billion in New Securities

Of the total $1,066,956,000 consisted of new securities and $78,021,000 comprised offerings by holders. Of the new securities, $877,609,000 were to be sold for cash, $136,732,000 exchanged for other securities, and $52,614,000 registered for conversion and other purposes.

Financial and investment companies accounted for $253,790,000 of the securities registered, the highest quarterly volume in this group since the SEC studies began in 1935. Manufacturing companies registered $298,201,000 of securities and gas, electric, and water utilities $249,290,000.

Most Sold Thru Firms

The $171,076,000 in preferred stocks registered for cash sale was reported to be the highest for this type of security since the studies began and the $157,608,000 in common stocks the highest since late 1941.

All but about 1 per cent of the dollar volume of new issues registered was to be sold thru investment bankers.

The value of all trading on national securities exchanges in June was $1,693,286,000. Stock trading totaled $1,505,137,000.

SEC SETS HEARING ON MIDDLE WEST UNITS' MERGER

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission today announced all persons wishing to argue the proposed merger of American Public Service company into Central and Southwest Utilities company and the distribution of common stock in the resulting company may do so on Sept. 11.

Under the amended plan, the stock capitalization of the two companies would be changed into a single class of common stock in a new Central and Southwest corporation. Publicly held shares of American and Central would be exchanged for new common shares.

The new company would issue to Middle West corporation, in exchange for all its Central and American holdings, 51 per cent of the new common, most of which Middle West would distribute on a share for share basis to its own stockholders and sell the remainder.

DU PONT RECEIVES $1 FOR WORK ON ATOMIC BOMB; U. OF C. AIDED

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. received $1 for helping the government develop two plants costing 350 million dollars for the atomic bomb project, W. S. Carpenter Jr., president, yesterday told stockholders. The company designed and constructed a small scale semi-works at the Clinton Engineer works in Tennessee, and engineered, designed, constructed, and operated a large scale plant at the Hanford Engineer works in Washington.

Du Pont "depended heavily" on the University of Chicago for fundamental research and development, consultation, and advice, he said. The company undertook the task on the condition that it make no profit and that any patent rights become government property.

John R. Lotz, chairman of Stone and Webster Engineering corporation, Chicago, said his company worked every day for more than a year, turning out 12 million square feet of blueprints and whiteprints for the Clinton Engineer works. At peak production Stone and Webster had 27,000 persons working on the job.

HALF OF FOREIGN DOLLAR BONDS ARE DEFAULTED

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Nearly half of the 4 billion 700 million dollars of publicly held dollar bonds issued and guaranteed by foreign governments and their political subdivisions were in default, the Foreign Bondholders Protective council said today in a report on 1,079 issues of dollar bonds in 41 countries. It said 49.5 per cent were in default at the end of 1944 compared with 43 per cent at the beginning of 1941. Of the total 55 per cent were of national governments, and 60 per cent of these were in default.

Defaults in the Latin American group decreased, but an increase in defaults in Europe and the far east, occasioned largely by war, raised the over-all percentage. The 4 billion 700 million outstanding represented bonds originally issued in the amount of 6 billion 800 million.

Canada continued full service on dominion issues. Finland, France, and Ireland were the only European countries paying full service on all issues, direct and guaranteed. There were no British issues. Of 16 Latin American countries, Guatemala was said to be the only one having no dollar bonds in default.

Rock Island Acquires Five Light Weight Freight Cars

The Rock Island railroad yesterday announced the acquisition of five light weight freight cars for high speed use. They are built of the same alloy as that used in B-29 bombers.

STOCK MARKET IN WIDE SLUMP AS JAPS DELAY

Rail Issues Active in Quiet Selling

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Stock market prices fell fractions to 3 points today as the Japanese surrender question hung fire for the market's second full session. Many traders had thought it would be settled in the week-end recess.

When Japan's final reply failed to show up today, trading became lackadaisical with investors preferring to await official word before appraising the market. Prices opened mixed and dealings were fairly active before selling off in slower trade.

President Truman's quick action in conferring with top advisers on post-war employment and labor problems was interpreted as softening a sudden reconversion to peace time operations and some leaders trimmed their losses.

Of 905 issues dealt in, 178 advanced, 574 declined, and 153 were unchanged. The Associated Press 60 stock average fell 0.7 to 64.3. Rails showed the biggest decline on average. Volume was 970,000 shares, against 1,690,000 on Friday.

RAIL BONDS SLIDE

New York, Aug. 13 (AP)—Railroad issues retreated in today's bond market, closing generally at the bottom with many declines of fractions to 3 points or more. Industrials, utilities, and investment rated corporates received better support, but there were more losses than gains.

CHICAGO LIST LOWER

Prices declined yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange in turnover of 26,000 shares. Among the most active stocks were Commonwealth Edison and Middle West, each down ¼; Libby, McNeill & Libby and Curtiss-Wright, each down ⅛, and Domestic Industries, unchanged.

LONDON MARKET IS FIRM

LONDON, Aug. 13 [Reuters]—The stock market today was generally cheerful. Far eastern issues were notably firm, with some Chinese bonds up sharply. Gains in Japanese issues were reduced by profit taking. Buying also developed for rubber and tin shares. Industrials were uneven tho shares with far eastern interest attracted attention. Textile issues were uncertain.

BOMBAY PRICES FALL AGAIN

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 13 (AP)—Prices on the Bombay Stock exchange improved in early trade today, but declined later on renewed selling.

War Cutbacks Slice Packard Profits in Half

Cutbacks of 26 per cent in dollar billing of war engines and a reduction of 16 per cent in units shipped were largely responsible for the drop in earnings of Packard Motor Car company in the first half of this year, the company said yesterday. Profit was $1,064,449, or 7 cents a share, against $2,151,737, or 14 cents, in the corresponding 1944 period.

George T. Christopher

George T. Christopher, president and general manager, explained that the volume shrinkage was paralleled by increased overhead incident to pre-reconversion work and replacement parts production for civilian cars.

Financial Position "Strong"

He said the company's financial position remained "strong and virtually unchanged, with aircraft and marine engine orders scheduled into late 1946." Business on the books stood at 490 million dollars.

Hudson Motor Car company and it. domestic and Canadian subsidiaries had net income of $254,255, or 16 cents a share, in the quarter ended June 30, compared with $323,760, or 20 cents a share, a year earlier.

Standard Oil company [Indiana] reported consolidated net income in the first half of this year was $29,950,228, or $1.96 a share, compared with $27,868,559, or $1.82 a share, for the corresponding 1944 period.

Profit of Richfield Oil corporation was $2,406,186, or 60 cents a share, in the first six months of 1945, against $1,710,079, or 43 cents a share, a year ago.

Pullman Subsidiary Reports

The Pullman company, sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., reported net income of $4,455,412 for the six months ended June 30, compared with $4,529,485 a year earlier.

For the first half of 1945, Celanese Corporation of America had consolidated profit of $3,799,718, or $1.55 a share, against $3,737,125, or $1.59, for the like 1944 period. Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, said the war production board had authorized expansion of facilities at the Celco, Va., plant for production of cellulose acetate.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber company had profit, subject to renegotiation, of $7,509,868, or $2.90 a share, in the six months ended June 30, against $7,491,078, or $2.89 a share, a year earlier.

Aluminium Limited estimated consolidated profit in the first half of the year was $5,600,000, or $7.20 a share, against $5,700,000, or $7.33 a share, a year ago. Ingot operations were at a rate of 46 per cent of capacity, compared with 93 per cent in the corresponding 1944 period.

[Other earnings figures are on page 19].

SURFACE LINES PRICE TOO LOW, SEC TELLS IGOE

Six Millions More Recommended

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

An advisory report filed yesterday in the federal District court by the securities and exchange commission held that the metropolitan transit authority's bid of 75 million dollars for the Chicago Surface Lines was too low to be fair to the present investors, but could be made fair by an additional payment of about 6 millions.

This extra fund, the SEC said, could be obtained by the city surrendering a claim to $5,263,000 set aside by the lines for "city compensation" under a 1907 franchise ordinance and letting the lines keep earnings until the proposed purchase is completed. The offer provided the authority was to get all earnings after May 1, 1945.

Elevated Price Ruled Fair

The commission held that the offer to the elevated lines of $12,162,500 was fair.

Both traction companies are in bankruptcy in the court and the SEC report was requested by Judge Michael L. Igoe. The newly created Chicago transit authority has proposed to buy, merge, and operate the traction companies under public ownership.

SEC help was requested by the court, which must certify that any price offer to the present owners is fair. The judge, however, is not bound to follow the recommendations of the government agency.

Priority Rules Held Guide

Holding that the strict priority rules governing such sales must be followed [meaning that each security is to be paid in full before the next lower ranking can have consideration], the SEC unexpectedly

[Continued on page 19, column 8]

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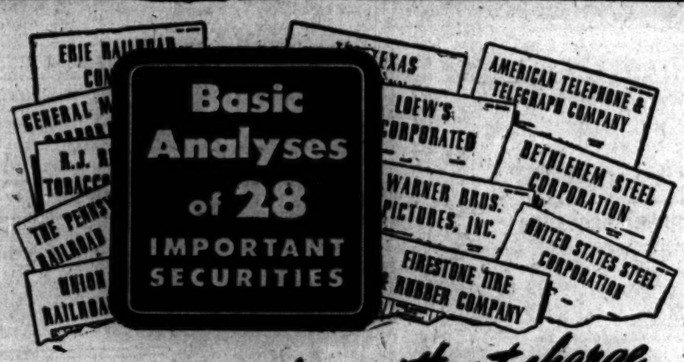

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Bethlehem Steel	Libby, McNeill & Libby	Union Pacific R. R.
*Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	Loew's Inc.	United Airlines
Commercial Solvents	*New York Central R. R.	*United States Steel
Cuban Atlantic Sugar	Pacific Gas & Electric	Warner Bros. Pictures
Curtis Publishing	*Pennsylvania Railroad	Youngstown Sheet & Tube
	*R. J. Reynolds Tobacco	

*Revised

These analyses are as factual and accurate as careful research and painstaking field investigation can make them. They are *not* intended as sales or purchase recommendations. However, no security can be "bought and forgotten" and these Basic Analyses *do* provide the means of reassessing present holdings as well as the investment attractiveness of other issues in which you may be currently interested.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
20,700	Graham-Paige	10½	— ⅝
17,800	Commonwealth & Southern	1⅞	— ⅛
17,300	N Y Central	24½	— 1⅛
15,200	Southern Pacific	44½	— 2
14,300	Curtiss-Wright	5⅞	— ⅛
13,600	Allegheny	4	— ⅛
13,000	Baltimore & Ohio	19	— 1
12,800	Radio	13	— ⅜
11,100	Pan American Airways	18⅜	— ⅜
10,200	Columbia Gas & Elec	7	— ⅛
10,100	Packard Motor	7	—
10,000	Northern Pacific	26¼	— 1½
9,800	Socony-Vacuum	15	— ⅛
9,000	Boeing Airplane	20½	— 1⅛
8,300	Amer Radiator & Std San	14⅝	+ ⅛

Monday, Aug. 13, 1945

Shares sold today	970,000
Year ago	687,700
Sales 1945 to date	228,747,000
Sales 1944 to date	169,816,110

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF Brill Mot..	6	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Acme Stl .75g..	4	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .20g	5	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	12	42¾	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau..	14	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp..	136	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Do p	30	48⅝	45	45½	— 1⅝
Do pr p	2	60⅜	60½	60½	1
AlleglaStl .80g	6	31	30⅝	30½	— ⅜
Alleg & West 6	30	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
Allen Indust ⅝a	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	163	162	163	+ 1
Allied Kid 1b..	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Allied Mills 1g..	8	29¼	29	29¼	—
Allied Strs 1.80	5	39⅜	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mf 1.60	20	47⅛	46½	46⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	6	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather....	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 3..	3	107	106½	107	— 1
AmAcCOil 1.20a	2	31	31	31	—
Am Airlines 1e..	10	64½	63	64	+ ½
Am Bk Note .80g	6	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½g..	4	17	16½	17	+ ½
Am Brd Shoe 3a	4	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Am Cab & Rad 1	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Can 3.....	8	97½	97	97½	—
Do p 7.....	1.50	189	189	189	—
Am Car & Fdy 3g	14	33⅜	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	3	113	113	113	— 1½
Am Ch & Ch 2	2	30	30	30	—
Do p 5.....	.20	115⅝	115⅜	115½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a..	.20	133¼	132½	132½	+ ⅛
Am Colortp .40g	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Am Crystal Sug	2	22¼	22	22⅛	—
Am Distill.....	6	35¾	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tbng	5		5¾	5	—
Am European 1.40	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Am & For Pow	19	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Do 6 p 4½a..	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅜
Do 7 p 5½a..	4	105	105	105	— 1⅛
Do 2 p.....	3	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & L 1	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 7	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
*AmHmFr 2.40a	1	76¼	76½	76½	— 1¼
Am Ice.....	1		8	8	—
Am Ind 1.20g....	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill .40..	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Loco .70g..	69	33¾	32½	33⅜	+ ⅝
Am M & Fy .80	19	26¾	25⅝	26¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Mat 1	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—
Am Metal 1a.....	1	27	27	27	—
Do p 6.....	.10	134½	134½	134½	— 1½
Am NewsCo 2.10	.50	47	45¾	45¾	— 1⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	14	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Do 6 p.....	2	73	71½	71½	— 1½
Do 5 p.....	1	68½	67½	67½	— 1
Am Rad&StS .40	88	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill .80	54	21⅜	20⅝	21⅛	— ⅛
Do p 4½.....	2	89¼	87⅜	89¼	+ 1½
Am Sm Fds 3g..	3	23	23	23	—
*Am Sm'ltng ¼g	4	33⅜	31¾	31¾	— 1
Am Shipbldg 2g	90	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Sm'lt & R 2a	11	47⅞	47½	47⅝	—
Do p 7.....	.30	170	170	170	—
Am Sound 2.....	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Am Stl Fdrs 1..	15	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Stores 1....	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Am Stg Red 3g..	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Am Tel & Tel 9.	19	179	177⅝	179	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco 3a..	1	78	78	78	—
Do B 3a.....	10	79¼	78⅝	79	—
Do p 6.....	1	155¼	154½	154½	— 1½
Am Typ Fdrs ½g	11	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Am Viscose 2....	1	53¾	53¼	53¾	—
Do p 5.....	3	118	118	118	— ½
Am Wat Wks....	90	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen.....	57	20¼	18⅜	19⅝	— 1⅛
Do p 6%.....	13	116	115	115⅝	— ⅜
Am Zinc 1.20g..	6	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Anaconda C 3½g	33	32¼	31⅛	31½	— ⅜
Anacon W&C 1..	50	52	51½	51¾	— ⅛
Anchor H G .30g	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜
Anderson C O .40g	3	40¾	40½	40¾	—
Andes Copper 1.	2	13¼	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
A F W Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5½	—
Armour & Co....	45	9⅜	8⅝	9	— ⅛
Do p 9 4%.....	3	113¼	113½	113½	— 1
Armstrong Cg .60	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const ½..	1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	—
Asso Dr Gd .85g	2	26¼	26	26	—
Do 1 p 6.....	80	125	123½	125	—
Do 2 p 7.....	20	123	123	123	+ ½
Associates Inv 2	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Atch T&SF 6..	33	88	87	87	— 3
Do p 5.....	3	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅜
Atl Coast L 24g	43	84½	82¾	84½	— ⅜
Atl G&W I 5..	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Atl Refining 1½	18	32¼	31	31	— 1½
Do p 4.....	10	110¼	110½	110½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅜a..	11	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	—
Atlas Imp .60..	1	37	37	37	—
Aust Nichols ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Do pr A 4k..	10	100	100	100	—
Autocar Co.....	3	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Avco Corp .10g..	54	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	—
Bald Locos ct ¼g	31	26¼	25⅝	26¼	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio...128	20	19	19	19	— ⅛
Do p.....	31	31	30¼	30¼	— 1
Bangor & A....	8	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Barber Asph ⅝g..	5	32¼	32	32½	— ⅛
Barker Bros ¼g..	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Barnsd Oil .80..	17	19⅜	18⅝	19	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1..	61	16¾	15½	16⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cig 1½...	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Beatr Cr 1.40a..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr 1e..	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut .80..	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircr 1g....	37	18¾	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell 2	2	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3..	14	50⅝	50	50	— ⅜
Bend H L 1.20a..	6	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Best Foods 1....	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Beth Steel 6....	35	78½	76⅝	77½	— 1½
Do p 7.....	3	140¼	139½	139½	— 1
Bigelow-San 1..	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bliss&Laugh 1.60	1	15	15	15	—
Boeing Airp 1g..	89	23¼	20½	20½	— 1⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Bond Stra.....	6	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Do 1.50.....	1	133½	133	133	— ½
Borden Co 1.20g	4	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Borg-War 1.60..	4	41¾	40¾	41⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Me....	1	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Bower R Br 1½g	4	48	46	46	— 1
Brandt Air 1.20	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bridgept Br .30g	10	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2...	13	43¾	41¾	42½	—
Briggs & Strat 2	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 2.	1	30¼	30¼	30½	— 1
Do p 3½.....	3	108	108	108	—
BrkynUnGas ⅝g..	3	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke 1...	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .30g	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ⅝a....	25	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	2.50	87½	86	87	—
Budd Wheel .30g	17	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Bullard Co 1g...	1	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Burlitz Mills ⅛g	11	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Burr Add M .30g	8	15¾	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Bush Term .30g..	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Do p 6.....	20	81	81	81	—
Butler Bros .60	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	—
Butler Cafe ¼a..	4	3	2¾	2¾	—
Byers Co ¼g....	3	17¾	17¼	17½	—
Do p 7.....	.80	93	92½	92½	— ½
Byron Jackson 1a	3	26¼	26	26	+ ⅛
Cal Packing 1¼g	5	31	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
Calihan Ld&Lead.	19	1⅛	1	1⅛	—
Cal & Hec .20g	20	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ⅝g	11	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
CanDryGAle 1...	5	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Can Sou Ry 1...	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— 1½
Can Pac 1.50a..	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills ⅝g	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Capital Adm A..	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Do p 3.....	3	55	55	55	— ¼
Carpenter Stl 1..	3	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp ..	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Carriers&C .20a	2	6⅝	6½	6½	—
Case Co .80g...	4	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tr 1⅝g	5	64	62½	63	+ 1⅛
Celanese Cor 3..	17	61	60⅝	61	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	.10	151½	151¼	151½	— ⅛
Do 1st p 4½..	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ 1
Celotex Corp ¼..	13	17	16¾	16⅞	—
Do p	.80	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1⅛	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 1½	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
Cent R R N J..	2	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta 5 1g	7	30⅜	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 2a	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Certain-teed Pr.	75	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅛
ChampFa&F 1....	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3b	40	50¼	49⅝	50	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.....	14	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Do A 1½.....	1	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West....	25	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Do p 1¾k....	9	27	26½	26½	— 1¼
Chi M Order .60	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
C & N W 5e....	80	39	37½	38¼	— 1⅛
Do p 3½g....	33	63¼	61½	62	— 2¼
Chi Pneu Tool 2	3	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅜
Do 3 p 3.....	1	82	82	82	—
Childs Co.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chile Con 2a....	10	31	31	31	— 1
Chrysler Cor 3..	20	111	109	110½	— 1⅜
CIT Finan 2..	17	50⅜	50	50⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	1	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
City Invest....	50	37	37	37	+ ⅛
City Stores ½...	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Cleve Elllums4½	30	112	111⅜	112	—
Clev Graph Bz 2	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅜
Clum Mfg 1.20a	7	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Clueft Peabody 2	4	43½	42½	43½	+ 1
Coca-Cola 3a....	1	141¼	141¼	141¼	— ⅛
Celeste-Palm-P 1	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	4	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Col & South....	30	40	40	40	— 1
Col Bdcst A1.20g	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Do 1.20c....	7	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Col G&E 10g..	103	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Do 6 p 6.....	6	105¼	105	105	—
Colum Pict.....	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Comi Credit 2..	4	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Solvts 30g	5	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Cowith Eds 1.40	16	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cowith & So....	173	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do p 3½k....	1	106½	105½	106	
Cmde Mast .60g	8	38½	38	38	+ ⅛
Congoln-Nairn 1	10	29¾	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 2..	1	34½	34½	34½	— 1
Cons Copper .10g	71	4¼	4	4¼	—
Cons Edison 1.60	31	30⅝	30	30	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	3	108	107½	108	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+
Do n ½k.....	7	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ltd'ries ⅝g	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Cons Nat Gas 1a	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba p	4	19½	19½	19½	— 1
Cons Vultee 2..	46	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
Do p 1¼.....	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Consln Coal ⅝g..	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Consum Pw p4½1.40		112½	112	111¾	— ⅜
Container Cp ⅝g	5	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½g....	13	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Do p new.....	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1.....	15	45	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Cont Dia Fib.20g	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a..	2	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Cont Motrs .60g	45	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del1.60	13	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess p 3	.50	50¼	50	50½	— ⅛
Copweld Stl .80	8	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	.80	56	55	56	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	5	62¼	61¾	61⅝	— ⅜
Do p 7.....	.20	189¼	189¼	189¼	— ⅛
Cornil-Dub El .80	2	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Corning Glass ½g	3	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc .15g...	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Coty Internat...	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cranez Co 1....	24	33	32¾	33⅜	— ⅛
Cream ofWh1.60	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 1..	45	39½	39¾	39½	—
Crown Cork & S	3	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Crown Zellrbch 1	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—
Do p 5.....	5.20	103	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 3e	3	41½	41⅜	41½	—
Do p 5.....	1	98½	95½	95½	— 1¼
Cuba RR p.....	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Cuban-Am Sug½g	5	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub.....	42	15⅝	14½	15	— ⅛
Do p	.10	133	133	133	— ½
Curt-Wright ⅝a..	145	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Do B	18	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .70g.	3	27½	26¾	27½	— ⅛
Davison Chem 1..	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Decca Rec 1 20a..	1	40	40	40	—
Deere & Co ¾g..	20	41¾	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Dets-Wem-Gil 1½	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 4..	17	43	41⅜	42½	— 1⅛
Del Lack & West.	66	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edis 1.20	14	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1a.4.40		68⅝	67¾	68	— ⅛
Diam Match 1½..	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Do p 1½.....	2	44	44	44	—
Diam T Motor 1a	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
DistCo Seag 2.25b.	4	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 1g....	2	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Do A 2½.....	.50	47	47	47	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis ½g	8	22½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Dome Mines h1.20	2	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 5a.	13	83⅝	81⅜	83¾	— 1
Dow Chem 3	2	135	134½	135	+ 1⅜
Do p 4.....	1	113½	113¼	113½	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind 1.20.	13	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.....	1	7	7	7	—
Duplan Corp .30h.	1	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Du Pont 2½g....	10	163½	162	163½	— 1⅛
Duq Light 1 p 5	.30	114	114	114	—
Eagle-Pich .60..	2	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L 1.	13	62	61	61½	— ⅜
East S Stl ¼g...	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Eastman Kodak 5g	1	175	175	175	— ½
Eaton Mfg 3....	6	55⅜	55	55⅜	— ⅛
Ekco Prod .80g..	4	25	24¾	25	—
Edis Bros Strs 1.	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N...	10	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2..	12	55½	55	55½	+ 1⅛
Elec Boat ⅝g....	11	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
ElecMus Ind .09g.	2	6½	6½	6½	—
El Power&Lt....	50	13¼	11½	13	— ⅜
El Stor Bat 2..	3	45	44	44	— 1
ElPasoNatGas 2.40	6	38¼	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Emerson R 1....	10	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph .60	4	21½	21½	21½	—
Endicott-John 3.	1	73¼	72¼	72¾	—
Do p 4.....	.50	102	102	102	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg..	8	2	2	2	—
Erie R R 1.....	45	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Do p A.....	3	77	76	76	— 1½
Eureka V Clnr ½.	1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Evans Prod ¼....	18	20⅜	19⅝	20½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60..	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Exchge Buffet .30g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Fairbnks Morse 1a	1	54	54	54	— 1
Fajardo Sugar 2.	6	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad..	8	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac ⅛g..	2	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Fed Mog&Sm 2½g	3	34	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Fed Mot Trk .40..	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Fed D Strs 1⅛..	8	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1....	3	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
FidPhTrCo 1.60a.	1	54	54	54	—
Firestn T&R 2..	10	67½	66¾	67½	— ⅛
Flintkote .45g...	27	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Do p 4.....	.40	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2.	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Florsh Shoe A 2.	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl ..	3	8	8	8	—
Food Mach ¾b..	3	61⅛	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 1a	3	35	35	35	—
Freeport Sulph 2	1	37½	36¾	36¾	— 1
Fruehauf Tra 1.60	2	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
FruehaulT p 4½	.30	117¾	117½	117⅝	—
Gabriel Co .10g..	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Gair Robt .30a..	11	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Do p 1.20.....	1	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gamewell Co ⅝g	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver 1	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Gar Wd Ind .40..	5	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont ..	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
GenAmInv 2.25g	20	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
GenAmTran 2½..	5	51¼	51	51	—
Gen Baking .60..	4	9⅝	9½	9½	—
Do p 8.....	.60	183	183	183	—
Gen Bronze .80..	1	19½	19	19½	—
Gen Cable.....	3	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Do A.....	2	28½	28	28	1
Gen Cigar 1a....	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	.10	166	166	166	+ ⅜
Gen Elec 1.60..	85	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60..	7	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A ..	5	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El cv p	.10	143	145	145	—
Gen Mills 4.....	2	128	127	127	— 3
Do 5 p 5.....	.10	139	139	139	— 1
Gen Motors 5....	70	68	67¼	67¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad ⅛g..	5	18⅜	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1..	3	26⅜	26½	26½	— ⅛
GenPrin Ink .40	9	13½	13⅜	13⅜	—
Do p 4½.....	.30	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	2	97½	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Gen Realty & Util	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gen Refrac .60g	6	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
GenStlCa p 4½k	.50	104⅜	104	104⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60....	9	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
GenTA Rub ½g..	4	35¾	34¾	35¼	— ⅛
GilletteSf R .80	15	15⅝	15½	15⅝	—
Gimbel Bros ⅜g	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
GliddenCo .80g..	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Goebel Br .20g..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gobel-Sant 1½..	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	—
Goodrich B F 2	4	58½	57½	58½	+
GdyrT&R 2 23k	11	53⅝	53	53⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	1	110	110	110	—
Goth Hosiery ..	1	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅛
Grab-Paige Mot.30f		10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
GranbyConM .30	7	5	5	5	—
GranCitSt .175g..	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	3	43½	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
GtNoI Or ct 1½e	3	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Gtnorth Ry p 3	20	50¼	48⅝	49	— 1⅛
Gt W Sug 1.20g	14	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	.20	168½	168½	168½	— 1½
Green H L 2a..	3	60½	60	60¾	+ ⅛
GreyhdCp 1.40a	20	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	— ⅛
GrumAirEn 1½g	13	33¼	32¼	33	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾

GRAINS RECOVER TO FINISH MIXED AFTER RYE DROP

Wheat and Oats Manage Modest Advances

Grain future prices closed uneven yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade after an early break carried July rye down 5 cents a bushel, the permissible limit in one day. Rye futures closed, however, ⅜ higher to ⅛ lower. July deliveries of all grain and May corn and barley touched new seasonal lows before the decline was checked by heavy buying to remove hedges against sales of cash wheat and oats to the Commodity Credit corporation.

Closing trades in wheat were ⅝ to 1⅝ cents higher. Corn lost ¼ to ⅝ on good weather and crop reports. Oats gained ¼ to ⅝, and barley lost 1 to 1⅛.

CCC Buying Increases

Short covering and professional buying caused the rye rally from the low prices, brokers said. Commission houses with eastern connections sold early.

Purchases of wheat by the CCC in the last week were estimated at 15 to 20 million bushels, and the agency was reported to have taken large quantities of oats at Minneapolis and Duluth in the last two days.

Cash interests were persistent buyers of wheat futures to remove hedges against the government business. The CCC is seeking wheat for Europe, and some estimates indicated about 300 million bushels may be taken, including flour. Estimates on world requirements of wheat were being increased.

Oats Market Supported

Altho houses with northwestern connections were heavy sellers of oats, hedging against an enlarged movement of new grain, the market received good support because prices are about 8 cents under the recent high. Buffalo and other eastern markets were reported in the market for cash oats.

Offerings of old corn from the country were increased as the result of favorable weather and the prospect of an early end of the Japanese war. The CCC, to aid the hard pressed wet processors who have been forced to either close their plants or grind at a reduced rate because of the shortage of corn, ordered all corn owned by the CCC and received at terminal markets to be sold only to wet processors who have 20 days or less supply on hand.

People and Events

Robert F. Elrick

Appointment of Robert F. Elrick as manager of the newly created product testing and market analysis department of the Pepsodent division of Lever Brothers company, was announced yesterday by George R. Stege Jr., director of advertising and merchandising for Pepsodent. Elrick had been director of advertising and marketing research for Quaker Oats company, and previously was director of research for Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc.

Harvey Tullo, director of purchases for Zenith Radio corporation since 1941, has been elected vice president in charge of purchases and Sam Kaplan, credit manager and assistant treasurer, has been made an assistant vice president. He started with Zenith more than 20 years ago as a mail boy.

Allan F. Bonnalie, who has served almost four years in the production division of the navy's bureau of aeronautics in Washington, D. C., has returned to United Air Lines as assistant to J. A. Herlihy, vice president of operations in Chicago.

Clyde W. Smith, manager of the safety department of Standard Oil company (Indiana), has retired because of ill health. He established the first safety department in the petroleum industry when he became associated with Standard's Whiting, Ind., refinery in 1918.

The 88 members of the 25 Year club of United States Supply company, 1319 Wabansia av., held their annual dinner meeting last night in the plant's dining room. E. E. Aldous, president, awarded service medals to 24 members.

M. P. Hilton has been appointed circulation director for Traffic Service corporation, trade publisher.

N. CHICAGO FIRM WILL EXPAND ITS FREEZER PLANT

Post-war expansion to cost about $1,800,000 is planned by the Deepfreeze division of Motor Products corporation, North Chicago, manufacturer of home freezers, G. H. Smith, vice president and general manager, said yesterday.

Some construction already has been done. The expansion will include 173,000 square feet of factory floor space, a loading dock and receiving station, each serviced by two rail sidings. The company holds government priorities of $800,000 for the expansion, Smith said.

Rickenbacker Drives First 1946 Ford Built in East

Edgewater, N. J., Aug. 13 [Special]—The first 1946 model passenger car built in the east came off the assembly line of the Ford Motor company's Edgewater plant today. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I. air ace, with Movie Actress Carole Landis as passenger, drove the car off the ramp. The plant had been turning out war goods since 1942. The first new car produced in the industry since production was stopped rolled off the line July 3 at the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich.

SURFACE LINES PRICE 6 MILLIONS LOW, SEC HOLDS

[Continued from page 17, column 8]

ruled that the 27 millions of Chicago City Railways first mortgage 5 per cent bonds had insufficient cash backing and would be cut down to about 24 millions. This would not leave enough to pay anything on any junior issue of this underlying company. Under the plan, $162,000 would have gone to City Railways stockholders.

On the contrary, Chicago Railways company, another underlying company, would pay off 41 millions first mortgage in full and its A bonds would receive 10 millions instead of the city plan's suggestion of 6 millions and its purchase money bondholders would get 1½ millions. This corporation's B bondholders, promised more than a half million dollars under the city plan, would get nothing if the SEC advice is followed.

Experts Predict Difficulties

The insistence on priorities and the shift of awards to various classes of security holders was regarded by some experts as "throwing a monkey wrench into the works."

They asserted this demand would make it much harder to get consent to the plan from those who had been frozen out; particularly the City Railways first mortgage holders. Objections to the plan and the report will be heard in court tomorrow.

Attorneys G. Gayle Robertson and Edward P. McGuire directed the SEC investigation, which took three months.

However, Philip Harrington, chairman of the transit board, said a quick reading of the report failed to show it would interfere with the authority's plan. He added that the city had only a claim on the compensation and that distribution of the sale price was not the business of the board but of the court and the investors.

RAIL AND UTILITY STOCKS POPULAR WITH 30 FUNDS

Railroad stocks and bonds and public utility preferred and common stocks constituted a large part of the securities in which purchases by investment companies as a group predominated in the quarter ended June 30, a survey by the National Association of Investment Companies showed yesterday. The findings were based on anlysis of the portfolios of the 30 largest broadly diversified funds.

Louisville and Nashville stock was bought by six funds and sold by none. Purchases predominated in the common stocks of Southern railway, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, and Canadian Pacific, and in B. & O., Northern Pacific, and Rock Island bonds.

Public utilities in which buying predominated included North American, Public Service of New Jersey, National Power and Light, United Light and Railways, and American Light and Traction common stocks, and the preferred stocks of Commonwealth and Southern, Tennessee Gas and Transmission, and Electric Bond and Share.

HARD COAL, COKE DELIVERY CURBS WILL BE LIFTED

Washington, D.C., Aug. 13 (AP)—Restrictions limiting dealer deliveries of anthracite and coke before Sept. 1 to 50 per cent of a consumer's annual needs will be lifted Wednesday, the solid fuels administration said today. The action will permit householders and industrial plants to obtain their full war time quotas—80 per cent of normal needs. SFA said the restriction is being relaxed to permit maximum utilization of delivery facilities.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945

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CANCELED DEBT HELD GIFT

Please inform me whether the amount by which a debt is reduced thru a compromise settlement is regarded as taxable income to the debtor.—C. C.

In many instances the gain to the debtor from cancellation of his indebtedness thru settlements with creditors is not regarded as taxable under court decisions and tax regulations. The exemption, however, depends on circumstances.

The Tax court held last June 28 in the case of a woolen manufacturing company that no income was realized as a result of cancellation by its creditors of a portion of claims on a note. The agreement enabled the debtor to sell its business and make some payment to the noteholders. The court regarded the forgiven portion of the debt as a gift.

Previously the courts have held in general that if creditors waive a part of their claims to enable the debtor to stay in business, the debtor realized no taxable income from the adjustment. The income tax regulations provide that no income is realized thru adjudications in bankruptcy or thru compositions not under the bankruptcy act if thereafter the debtor is still insolvent. Apparently more liberal exemptions are granted under the Chandler act.

However, taxable income results thru an agreed reduction in mortgage debt if the property value exceeds the amount of the debt settled. If it is worth less than the debt, the amount waived is regarded not as income but as a reduction in the cost of the property. Special provisions in the tax law relating to debt settlements of railroads in bankruptcy expire at the end of this year.

GRANT PERMIT FOR NEW BANK ON SOUTH SIDE

A permit to organize has been granted by the state auditor's office to the Southmoor State Bank of Chicago, 6760 Stony Island av., Theodore R. Moss, chairman of the organizing committee, announced yesterday. The bank, with a capitalization of $255,000, will open late in the fall in the building formerly occupied by the Stony Island Trust and Savings bank.

Oats Trade Gets Bigger Pit in Shift with Corn

Oats trading on the Chicago Board of Trade beginning tomorrow will be conducted in the present corn pit and trading in corn will be transferred to the present oats pit, the board announced. Recent heavy trading in oats, stimulated by a big crop, has necessitated a larger pit, whereas corn trading since it was resumed last year has been slow, with prices at or near ceiling. Originally the corn pit was one of the most active on the floor.

FARMERS WAIT FOR V-J, HOLD UP LIVE STOCK

Expectations of an announcement of the end of the war over the weekend were largely responsible for new reductions in live stock receipts at the country's large packing centers yesterday. Farmers held back supplies pending the effects of developments.

Twenty of the largest stock yards received only 207,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep, one of the lowest Monday totals of the war. Receipts of a week ago totaled 225,000, and compared with 294,000 a year ago.

Arrival of 15,000 cattle at the Chicago yards was second smallest for a Monday in nine weeks, and hog receipts of 7,500 were near the record lows for a Monday. Marketing of sheep and lambs at the 20 points was down 20 per cent from a week ago.

Prices changed little, with hogs at ceiling. Most sheep and yearlings were steady, altho top prices for both classes were 25 cents higher.

I.C.C. AUTHORIZES 8 MILLION ISSUE OF N.Y. CENTRAL

The New York Central railroad was authorized by the interstate commerce commission yesterday to issue $8,800,000 equipment trust certificates at 1½ per cent interest. They will be sold at 99.019 per cent of par. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad will consider bids for $1,440,000 of equipment trust certificates at noon Aug. 21 in Chicago.

Chemical Bank and Trust company of New York and associates received the award of 3½ million dollars of state of Tennessee charitable, penal institution, and hospital bonds.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu, Ill.	$4.19	to	$4.25
Beans, bu, Ill.	3.00	to	3.75
Beets, bunch, Ill.	.02½	to	.03
Cabbage, cr, Ill.	.75	to	1.00
Carrots, bunch, Ill.	.03½	to	.05
Cauliflower, cr, Col.	3.00	to	3.50
Celery, ½ cr, Mich.	3.25	to	3.75
Cucumbers, bu, Ill.	4.50	to	5.00
*Grapefruit, box, Cal.	2.60	to	4.85
Lettuce, cr, west.	...	to	3.12
Onions, sack, Ill, yel.	.18	to	2.33
Peas, bu, Colo.	...	to	†3.87
Peppers, bu, Ill.	2.50	to	3.50
Radishes, bunch, Ill.	.04	to	.05
Tomatoes, basket, Ill.	.75	to	1.00
*Lemons, box, Cal.	1.50	to	6.40
*Oranges, box, Cal.	2.50	to	†5.81

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.25@14.75
Month ago ..... 14.55@14.75
Year ago ..... 14.00@14.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $15.25@17.65
Month ago ..... 15.50@17.60
Year ago ..... 14.00@17.25
Top yesterday, $18.00; average, $16.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 200.
Bulk of sales ..... $13.50@14.50
Month ago ..... 15.50@16.35
Year ago ..... 13.75@14.25
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.00.
Receipts include 4,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle, and 6,000 sheep direct to packers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents]

	Aug. 13	Aug. 11	Tr. ago
London	403.00	403.00	404.00
Canada	90.75	90.87	90.19
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.00	25.00	24.92
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.38	3.38	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

June—Net Income	1945	1944
Ann Arbor	$ 68,303	$ 21,373
Nash, Ch & St Louis	72,874	62,349
Northern Pacific	3,092,554	921,258
Rutland	34,487	*4,063
Tennessee Central	*26,891	57,883

*Net loss.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, Aug. 13, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	191.70	42.91	117.30
Low	189.83	41.78	115.80
Close	191.26	43.16	116.71
Net change	—0.62	—1.33	—0.97

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.6	—1.2	—0.1	—0.7
Monday	85.3	38.8	45.8	64.3
1945 high	88.3	43.9	47.2	68.2
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.3	57.8

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 178; declines, 574; unchanged, 153. Total issues traded, 905. New 1945 highs, 4; lows, 14.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	164.45	55.49	32.59	62.09
High	165.02	55.56	32.67	62.26
Low	162.81	54.34	32.25	61.25
Close	164.11	54.66	32.43	61.71
Net change	—1.03	—1.58	—0.09	—0.74

Transactions in stocks used on Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 63,200; railroads, 109,740; utilities, 51,200; total, 224,140.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.6*	.....	.....	.....
Monday	98.9	103.6	107.1	72.5
1945 high	101.6	105.5	108.0	74.0
1945 low	96.2	103.4	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds Monday, 117.4; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.3.
*Previous day averages revised to 99.5.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	141.7	+0.3
Railroads	62.9	+0.6

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30—Net Income

	1945	1944
Hudson Motor Car	†$254,255	$323,760
Per share	.16	.20
La Land & Explor.	337,360	461,145
Per share	.11	.15
Six Months	Ended June 30	
Aluminum Limited	†5,600,000	5,700,000
Per share	7.30	7.33
Celanese Corp. of A.	3,799,718	3,737,125
Per share	1.55	1.59
Crown Cork & Seal	1,190,533	1,166,923
Per share	1.81	1.77
Goodyear T & Rub	†7,509,888	7,491,078
Per share	2.90	2.89
Indi. Brewing	137,310	135,734
Melville Shoe	1,190,421	1,167,084
Per share	1.02	1.01
Packard Motor Car	1,064,449	2,151,737
Per share	.97	1.94
Pullman company	4,455,412	4,529,485
Reynolds Metals	2,851,491	3,113,603
Per share	2.65	1.93
Richfield Oil	2,406,186	1,710,079
Per share	.60	.43
Standard Oil Ind.	†39,950,228	37,868,559
Per share	1.96	1.82
12 Weeks	Ended June 16	
Corning Glass Works	539,970	.....
Per share	.18	.....
Quarter	Ended June 30	
Paramount Pictures	4,480,000	4,081,000
Per share	1.19	1.09
Six Months	Ended June 30	
American Cyanamid	2,727,195	2,715,989
Per share	1.01	1.00
Lion Oil	609,860	626,750
Per share	1.40	1.44
White Motor	1,301,040	866,519
Per share	2.08	1.38
26 Weeks	Ended April 28	
Universal Pictures	4,317,175	4,794,845
Fiscal Year	Ended Nov. 30	
	1944	1943
Cont Fdry & Mach.	1,777,358	1,649,251
Per share	4.64	4.26

†Subject to renegotiation. ‡Estimated.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 243 cars; corn, 103; oats, 370; rye, 9; barley, 109; soybeans, 9. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
1 red	1.85½@1.85½	1.89½@1.89½	1.86½@1.89
2 red	1.84½@1.85½	1.88½@1.88½	1.85 @1.88
1 hd	1.86 @1.86½	1.88 @1.89	.....
2 mx	1.84½@1.85½	.....	.....
	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 dn	1.70 @1.72	.....	1.67 @1.72

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
1 yel	1.19	1.15½	.....
2 yel	1.18½	1.15	1.19¼
3 yel	1.18	.....	.....
4 yel	1.17½	.....	1.18¾
S grd	1.16½	.....	.....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh	59¼@62¼	.....	.....
2 wh	59 @62	60 @64	55¾@57½
3 wh	58	58 @63	53¾@56¾
1 red	60¼@62	60 @64	.....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.47¾@1.49½	3.10
Duluth	1.44¾@1.46¾	3.10

SOYBEANS

No 1 yellow sold at $2.19@2.22 per bu, track country point.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid	Asked	—Aug. 11— Bid	Asked
American Nat.	260	270	260	270
Chicago Title	343	349	343	349
City National	207	213	207	213
Cont. Illinois	108	110¼	108	110¼
First National	293	299	294	299
Harris Trust	387	397	387	397
Indus. National	48	51	48	51
La Salle Nat.	175	185	175	185
Mdse. National	400	500	400	500
Northern Trust	735	755	735	755

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

New York Cotton Exchange
[Cents per pound]

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev close
October	22.66	22.68	22.62	22.66	22.66
December	22.69	22.73	22.65	22.70	22.71
March	22.65	22.68	22.57	22.63	22.68
May	22.61	22.65	22.53	22.60	22.63

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

October	22.67	22.72	22.63	22.67	22.71
December	22.71	22.73	22.67	22.71	22.74
March	22.69	22.70	22.59	22.65	22.65
May	22.62	22.66	22.56	22.61	22.63

Chicago Board of Trade

May 22.54 22.61 22.54 22.61 22.63

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cottonon at 10 designated southern spot market yesterday was 22.37. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.05 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 42.40c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off 1.20c; sales, 157 cars; November, 43.10c, off 1.40c; sales, 240 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: November, $1.94 per 50 lb sack, unchanged; sales, 1 car.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1: November, $2.85 per 100 lbs, unchanged; sales, 1 car.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 11,060 cases. Receivers' prices, extra, 41.95c@44.8c; current receipts, 37.1c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 741,557 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts 3 cars and 31 trucks. Live hens, 24.1c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 28.7c; roasters, 30.1c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Steady to firm. Receipts, 61 cars; on team track, 147 cars. Carlots (per 100 lbs); California, $2.75@3.00; Nebraska, $3.35@3.75; Idaho, $3.00@3.65; Minnesota, $2.50.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1.5c lower. October, $1.305; December, $1.268; March, 1946, $1.23; May, $1.30; July, $1.175; December, $1.145 per lb; sales, 80,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 1c higher to 0.5c lower. October, 95c; December, 93c; October, 1946, 88.5c; December, 86.5c per lb; sales, 78,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was: Saturday, 108.73; week ago, 109.11; month ago, 109.27; year ago, 107.00; [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 99.20, decline, 0.09.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
September	1.64⅝	1.62⅛	1.64⅛	1.64
December	1.63⅛	1.62	1.63⅛	1.63⅝
May	1.62	1.60⅝	1.62	1.61⅝
July	1.53	1.50⅝	1.53	1.51⅝

Corn

December	1.14⅝	1.13¼	1.14¼	1.15
May	1.13¼	1.12¼	1.12⅞	1.13¼
July	1.13	1.10⅛	1.11⅝	1.13⅛

Oats

September	.57⅞	.55⅞	.57⅞	.57¼
December	.58⅝	.57½	.58⅝	.58⅜
May	.58½	.57⅝	.58⅝	.58⅝
July	.56¼	.54⅝	.56⅛	.55½

Rye

September	1.44⅝	1.42⅛	1.44⅜	1.45
December	1.38½	1.36⅝	1.38½	1.38¼
May	1.33¼	1.31¾	1.33¼	1.32⅝
July	1.25⅝	1.21	1.25½	1.24

Feed Barley

September	1.04	1.01½	1.03¼	1.04⅜
December	1.04	1.01¼	1.03	1.04
May	1.03⅜	1.01	1.03½	1.04⅝

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

September Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
K C	1.56⅛	1.58¾	1.55¾	1.58¾	1.56
Mpls	1.58½	1.59½	1.58	1.59½	1.58⅛

December Wheat

K C	1.56	1.58¾	1.55¾	1.58¾	1.56
Mpls	1.58½	1.59	1.57	1.58¾	1.57

May Wheat

K C	1.53½	1.54½	1.53¼	1.54½	1.53¾

December Corn

K C	1.09½	1.11¼	1.09½	1.10¾	1.10½

September Oats

Mpls	.52¾	.53¼	.52¼	.53¾	.53¾

September Rye

Mpls	1.36	1.38¼	1.35¼	1.36¾	1.37
*Wpg	1.49¾	1.50	1.48½	1.49¾	1.50

*October.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Aug. 11, 1945, in thousands of bu]

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	3,863	4,899	2,905	11,522
Corn	1,403	605	2,047	
Oats	3,587	4,418	4,005	11,641
Rye	1,889	3,634	1,724	6,559
Barley	68	80	47	195
Total				31,964

*Includes 855,000 bu July wheat, 39,000 bu corn, 631,000 bu oats, and 312,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	15,033	30,498	16,382	53,364
Corn	9,918	2,939	12,998	
Oats	8,837	15,748	14,916	40,402
Rye	4,918	13,507	4,733	38,778
Barley	751	782	234	1,767
Grand total				137,320

*Includes 1,451,000 bu July wheat, 51,000 bu corn, 991,000 bu oats, and 551,000 bu rye.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945 ★★★ 19

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, Aug. 13, 1945

Shares sold today	26,000
Year ago	37,000
Sales 1945 to date	7,262,000
Sales 1944 to date	5,432,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following transactions:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Adm Corp ½g	3.50	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
AdvanceAlum ½b	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Rad StS .40	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
AnacondaCop 2½	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Asbestos Mfg	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Athey T W ½g	.50	9	9	9	— ⅛
AviationCor .10g	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Belden Mfg 1.20	.50	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Binks Mfg .60e	1.50	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
BorgWarner 1.80	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Butler Bros .60	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Sec	1.50	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cen & S W Ut	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Dc 7 p	3.10	141	140	141	+ 1
Cen Sta P & L p	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Chi Corp	4	8	7⅞	8	....
Chi & N W 5s	2	38½	37½	38½	— ⅛
Dc p 3½	1	61½	61½	61½	— 3½
Chrysler Cor 3	1	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛
Comw Edsn 1.40	16	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Con Biscuit .60	3	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Consumers Co B .50		10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Dc p 2½	.30	40¼	40¼	40¼	— 3¾
Curtiss Wrgt ⅛	13	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Decker & Cohn 1	.50	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co ⅝	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Domest Ind A	7.50	4½	4½	4½	....
El Household .60	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Elgin NWatch 1.2	.65	38	38	38	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.60	4	43⅜	43⅛	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 3	5	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— 1
Gossard H W 1	1	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Houd Her B 1	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Ill Brick	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Ind P & L 1.20	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Ken RadT&L ⅝	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Lib McN & L ½	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Lindsay L .60	1.50	8	8	8	— ⅛
Marsh Field .80a	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Martin G L Co	3	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Midwest Corp ½	14	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Miller & Hart	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Nash Kel ½	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
Nat Pres Cooker	1	35	35	35	+ 2
NY Cent RR 1½	4	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
No Am Car 1.20	.50	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
N W Ut 7 p	.30	82½	82½	82½	— 1
Parker Pen 2a	.50	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Penn R R 1g	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Pure Oil ½	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
RadCorpAm .20g	2	13½	13	13½	....
Rath Pack .95g	.50	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Raytheon Mfg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Republic Stl 1	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Rollins Hos ½g	.50	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
SignodeSt .30g	2.50	15½	15½	15½	....
Sinclair Oil 1	15	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
SoBend LWks ½	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind 1a	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Swift & Co 1.60a	3	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel 4	1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛
Westhse Elec ½	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Wisc Bankshs ½a	3	13½	13½	13½	....
Woodall Ind .45g	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛

a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. h—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. *Ex dividend.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 13 [Special]—Fruit market prices: Peaches, Redhaven, Orole, and Golden Jubilee, No. 1 bu, 2 inch and up, $3@3.64; 1¾ inch and up, $2@2.64. Tomatoes, 12 qts, No. 1, $2@2.25; No. 2, 50@75c. Blueberries, 16 qts, $5.50@9.00; 16 pts, $5.50@6.00. Dewberries, 16 qts, $4.32. Burbank plums, ½ bu, $1.50@4.50. Transparent and Duchess apples, unclassified, bu, $3.45.

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MAINTENANCE FOREMAN.....$5,200
PRODUCTION ENGR.—Mech. & elec.....$5,500
DEVELOPMENT ENGR.—E. appl.....$5,500
PRODUCTION, CONTROL—Mgr.....$5,200
3 WELDING FOREMEN—Local.....$5,000
CHIEF ADJUSTER—Train.....$3,400
CREDIT and COLLECTION.....$3,600
OFFICE MGR.—Trainee.....$3,400
PROMOTION MGR.—Trainee.....$3,400
4 SALES TRAINEES.....$3,400
STORE MGR.—Retail.....Open
Credit clk...$175 Expediters.....$225
Timekeeper...$200 Sales trainee...$225
Stk. control...$200 Traffic clk.....$200
Bookkeeper...$250 Shipping clk...$225
Cost clerk...$175 Typist...$180

ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-ST.
19TH FLOOR. WAB. 9890.

10 DESIGNERS.
40 DRAFTSMEN.
Rate $1.50-$2.25 hr. Mgt.—extensive project—Plus $42 weekly living allowance. FEE PAID.
GENERAL MANAGERS.
PRODUCTION MANAGERS.
SUPERINTENDENTS.
$5,000 TO $15,000.
MECHANICAL ENGRS.
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS.
MECHANICAL DRAFT.
$3,300 TO $15,000.
ELECT. ENGRS.....to $12,000
6 COMPTROLLERS.....$5-$12,000
6 DEPT. STORE MEN.
Locator; Inventory; Auditor; Mgrs.,
BOOKKEEPER F. C.....$3,000
10 OFFICE CLERKS.....$2-$3,000
MEDICAL MGR.—Ind.....To $5,000
GRAD. CHEMIST.....$5,000
SR. CONTROL CHEM.....$4,200
TIME STUDY MAN.....$4,200
RETAIL CREDIT MGR.....To $7,000
RETAIL MERCHAND.....$5,000
FUR. BUYER—Men.....$6,000
SALES PROMO. MGR.....$4,500

ELECT. ENGRS.....to $12,000
6 COMPTROLLERS.....$5-$12,000
6 DEPT. STORE MEN.
Locator; Inventory; Auditor; Mgrs.,
BOOKKEEPER F. C.....$3,000
10 OFFICE CLERKS.....$2-$3,000
MEDICAL MGR.—Ind.....To $5,000
GRAD. CHEMIST.....$5,000
SR. CONTROL CHEM.....$4,200
TIME STUDY MAN.....$4,200
RETAIL CREDIT MGR.....To $7,000
RETAIL MERCHAND.....$5,000
FUR. BUYER—Men.....$6,000
SALES PROMO. MGR.....$4,500

W-A-B-A-S-H
13TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE
SALES MGR.....$5,000+
Rtl. appl.; earn to $8,000.
ADV. & Sls. Promo.....$5-$7,500
JR. SALES MNGR.—$3,600.
Sales Trainee—$3,000-$3,600.
COST SYSTEMS.....$6,000
FACTORY ACCOUNTANT.....$6,000
FACTORY AUDITOR.....$4,500
ACCOUNTANTS.....$3,000 to $5,000
COST ACCNT.—NORTH SIDE...$5,600
PERSONNEL MAN.....$6,000
ENGINEERS—All kinds up to $12,000
Electronics, Experimental, Research.....$6,000
METALLURGIST.....$7,200
Trainee—Time Study & Person. Good
MALE SECY.-STENO.....$200+
CREDIT INVESTIGATORS.....$160+
ORDER, DESK MAN.....$180
Ship. Rm. Clk.—$1 per hr.....No fee
OFFICE BOYS.....NO FEE

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. (424 Jr.) Har. 7037
HERMAN, $150 Up. Engineer.....$45
Cook—Ins. $185 r. Fireman.....$31
Nite Cook.....$75 Painters.....$60 up
Chef—Cook.....$125 Learn trades.....$45
J. BUSCH AGENCY, 1 E. Dearborn.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE. CEN. 2863.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
"TRIANGLE"
Controller.....$8,400
Over 40. Good background in manufacturing costs.
Industrial Engineer.....$8,400
Coworering exp. Southern state.
Executive Engr.....$15,000
To act as assistant to V. P. of eastern manufacturer of electronic and communication equipment. Must be capable of supervising 50 to 100 engineers.
Factory Mgr.....$15,000
Radio and Electrical.
Chief Engineer.....$15,000
Electrical Motors.
Asst. Chief Engr.....$7,500
Tooling and Production.
Chief Engineer.....$10,000
Heating elements and switches.
Superintendent.....$7,500
Die casting.
Foreman.....$5,200
Drill Presses and Lathes.
Master Mechanic.....$7,500
Small Parts.
Project Engr.....$7,500
Electro-Mechanical Devices.
Mechanical Engrs.....$9,800
Hot post-war research and development work with well known manufacturer of household appliances.

NO FEE CHARGED
ON FOLLOWING JOBS
Comptroller—C.P.A.....$500
Accountants—Sr. & Jr...$250-$450
Asst. Purchasing.....$300
I.B.M. Operators.....$250
General Clerks.....$175-$200
Credit Mgr.—Col. grad.
Some accounting.....$400
Draftsmen.....$250-$450
Inves. Trainees—IC...$200+
Magazine Asst. Edit...$300-$350
Personnel Director.....$400
Shipping Clerks.....$200-$250
Skip Tracer—Young.....$275

FACTORY DIVISION
50 Radio Men.....$1 & up
Combination Welders...$1.25 hr.
Shipping Clerks.....$1.00 hr.
ING. MEN TRAIN TO Foremen.$80 wk.
STEEL FITTS. & WORKERS.$1.10 hr.
Veterans—Outside Work
STEWARD—OUT OF TOWN.....OPEN
WELDING COLOR MATCH.....$105 wk.
MAINTENANCE MAN.....$95 wk.

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. State-st. 4th Floor

SEE HOBART CLEVELAND
WORKS MGR., $12,000
Valve Co.; Ohio; young; M.E. degree.
DEVELOP. ENGR., $7,500
Precision tool mfr.; Michigan.
Chief Drafts., $6,600
Chicago suburbs; tool and machine pts.
CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ENGR.....$6,500
Supt.—Tool Shop, $5-$6,000
FOREMAN—Mech. maint.....$4,800
PRODUCTION ENGR., $6,000
Radio; post-war; Chicago.
PROD. CONTROL MANAGER...$4,800
Gen'l Foreman, $6,000
Tel. swb. assembly and p. press.
Draftsmen—No Fee
Hourly and monthly rate to $500 mo. Vent., htg. & plum., $100 wk.
Draft. & Process, $3,600+Bonus
FOREMAN, punch press, $3,000
Small shop, West Side, Chicago.

E. J. COONEY
INTERVIEWING ON FOLLOWING:
ADV. MANAGER—Agency exp...$7,500
ACCT. OFFICE MGR.—Foods.....$6,000
PURCHASING, RADIO, $7,000
ACCT. COST—Mfg. exp.....$4,200
ACCT. CLERK—Various exp. to $3,600
COST ACCT.—Metal exp.....$4,200
AUDITOR—Travel; car furn...$3,600+
ACCOUNTANT—Auto exp.....$4,200
PURCHASING AGENT.....$4,200
BUYER—Hvy. mach.....$4,200
Sales Correspondents—Several.....$2,000
COST ACCT.—On payroll.....$3,600
17 EXPEDITERS, $3,000 .
JR. ACCTS.....$2,400-$3,000
10 STORE MANAGERS, $2,400
Trainees
Credit man...$3,000 Steno. yng. $2,400
Mat. contr...$3,000 Chemist-met...$4,800
Traffic man...$3,000 Rate clerk...$3,000
CLERK for purch. dept.; college...$2,400
Head mailing dept.....$2,400

SALESMEN!
SALES—Household utilities...$5,000+
SALES—Typ. 1 or 4 Pts...to $5,000
Sales—Fashion.....$3,000+
SALES—Paper products.....$4,200

FACTORY!
Lead burner...$1.65 Machinists...$1.50
Lathe hands...$1.50 Mach. repair...$1.35
Turret lathe...$1.35 B.&S. set up...$1.40
Drill press...$1 Hand screw...$1.35
Spot welders...$1 Sprayers.....Open
Laborers.....90c Inspectors...$1.20
Shipping.....$1 Foundry.....$1
Engr.-sts.....$235 Boys—Age 17...$40
Welders.....$1.35

CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY"
35 W. JACKSON WAB. 4800

CONSOLIDATED
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.....$800
Rate and Billing Clerks.....$250
STORE MGRS. all kinds...to $10,000
10 MECH. ENGINEERS.....to $7,500
Office Mgrs., Acct., Mtg., $3,000
Acct. Rec. Solicitor, finance commercial paper.....$5,000
SALES ENGR., elec. appliances.....$5,000
Electronic Engineer, $7,500
10 Jr.-Sr. Accountants, $5,500
PRODUCTION CLERK.....$3,800
HOTEL MANAGER, A1
200 mi. Chicago; exc. opport...to $5,000
Catering Mgr.—Fine hotel. Open
Buyer—Curtains, Blankets.$5,000
Sales—Intangible exp.....$7,500
Trainees—Food.....$83

NO FEE
ON FOLLOWING JOBS
25 DRAFTSMEN, designers...to $7,500
PROCESS ENGR., radio.....to $10,000
STORE RECORD CLERK.....$2,400
FOREMAN—Auto. inserts.....$5,000
COST ACCOUNTANT.....$3,000
ELECTRONIC ENGINEER.....$6,000
FINAL MOTOR STUDY.....$4,000
TRAFFIC CLERKS.....$3,000
CREDIT & COLLECTIONS.....$3,200
8 Jr.-Sr. Accts., C. P. A., to $4,800
INVENTORY CLERKS.....$2,400
PAYROLL CLERKS.....$2,400
MAIL CLERKS.....$2,400
EXPEDITERS.....$2,800
REC. ROOM SUPT.....$3,000

FACTORY DEPARTMENT
Top salaries—all shifts.
Skilled. Unskilled.
TOOLMAKER.....$2.25
CARL A. BARRET, Manager.

CONSOLIDATED
WAB. 9400. 19 W. Jackson-blvd. 24 g.

CHEMIST
CERAMIC ENGR.—SUPT.....$6,000
Refractories. Medium.
CHEMISTS—FOR PROD. SUPTS.—OPEN
Bakery Fermentation—California.
RESEARCH FIELD—ROUGH.....$5,000
Ph.D.—Synthetic Rubber, Resrch.$6,000
Chem. Engr.-Supervy.—Paints.....$6,500
TECHN. SERVICE CHEMIST—OPEN
"DAIRY FIELD WORK."
JR. CHEMIST—NO EXP.....$2,700
Accountant—No. Illinois.....$4,800
ACCTANT.-AUDITORS.....$3,600
STATISTICIAN—UNDER 40.....$3,600
DIRECT MAIL MGR.—retail.....$6,000
WINDOW TRIMMER.....$3,000
COMML. PHOTOGRAPHER.....$3,200
FARM DEMONSTR.....$5,000
COPYWRITER.....$5,000
ADVERTISING MGR.....$4,200
JR. ADVERTISING MGR.....$2,600
PRODUCTION MGR.—RADIO.....$4,200
Exec. Auditor—Hotel.....$225

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Natl. org.—High caliber men with clean sales record; terr.: Ohio-Texas, Minn.-Tenn.-Kansas—Age to 38. $325-$350+BONUS+EXP.+CAR.
SALES—TO BAKERS.....$4,000
SALES—CHOC. & CONF.....$4,500
SALES—CHEMLS.; ILL.....$4,500
SALES—DRUGS; TEXAS.....$4,200
SALES—TO EXP.....$4,000
SALES—TO DAIRIES; WISC.....$5,200
SALES—TO DLRS.; S. STATES.$4,000
SALES—AUTOMOTIVE.....$5,300
SALES—ELEC. MERCH'DISE.....$3,600

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON CEN. 9800.

FOR RECONVERSION
ACCOUNTANTS AND EXECUTIVES.
ASST. TO VICE PRES., YNG.....$3,850
ADV. AND PUBLICITY MAN.....$5,500
TRAFFIC MANAGER.....$4,200
ASST. CONTROLLER.....$5,000
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT.....$4,200
BOOKKEEPER, ACCTS. RECEIV.....$3,000
SALES AND CLERICAL.
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL TRAIN BRIGHT YOUNG MAN.....$3,600
TOOL SALES.....$3,200
TECHNICAL SALES.....$5,000
CORRESPONDENT.....$3,000
FORMULATOR—Asst. paints.....$3,000
ACCTG. AND COST CLERKS.....$3,000
GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS.....$2,400

— SITUATION WANTED—MEN —
Executive and Managerial

SALES EXECUTIVE

— SITUATION WANTED—MEN —
Veterans and Civilians

Veterans and Civilians

— SITUATION WANTED—MEN —
Technical and Professional

ELECTRICITY—RADIO

— SITUATION WANTED—WOMEN —

Med. Lab. Technique

Complete Course, $125

— SITUATION WANTED—MEN —
Accountants, C.P.A.

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A.

— SITUATION WANTED—MEN —
Miscellaneous

JR. TRAINEE
OR ASST. TO EXECUTIVE

— SITUATION WANTED—WOMEN —

— PIANOS WANTED —

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price

CHICAGO PIANO

America's Top Prices

PIANOS WANTED
Lincoln 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626

MIDWEST PIANO CO.

— MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS —

— BOATS, YACHTS, ETC. —

— ARTS AND ANTIQUES —

— LEGAL NOTICES —

— COLLECTIONS —

— Women—Domestic Help —

— Women—Stores and Offices —

— Women—Professional, Technical —

— Women—Miscellaneous —

— Women—Restaurant, Hotel —

— Women—Beauty Schools —

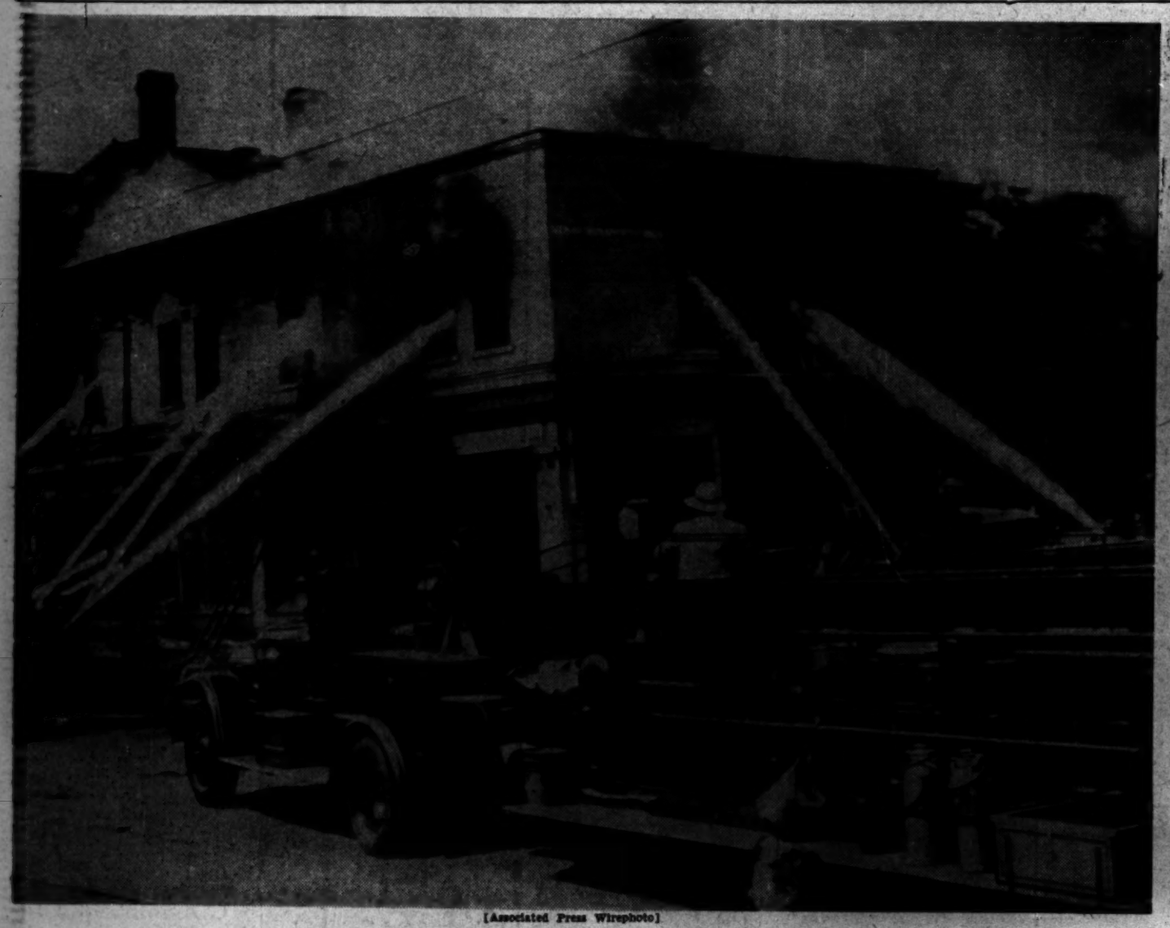
— Women—Employment Agencies —

— Women—Miscellaneous —

— Women—Miscellaneous —

— Women—Miscellaneous

Byrnes Decorated—British Honor Nimitz—Ike in Moscow—Count Dead in Detroit Factory Explosion



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

FIREMEN BATTLING BLAZE CAUSED BY DETROIT BLAST THAT KILLED 13

(Story on page 9)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy]

CARRIER IWO JIMA ON WHICH WORK ENDED AT NEWPORT NEWS AS JAPS SOUGHT PEACE

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Truman pinning distinguished service medal on Secretary of State Byrnes at the White House yesterday while Mrs. Byrnes watches.

(Story on page 4)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio]

Adm. Nimitz (right) gets order of Bath from Adm. Bruce Fraser of British Pacific fleet at Guam.

(Story on page 4)

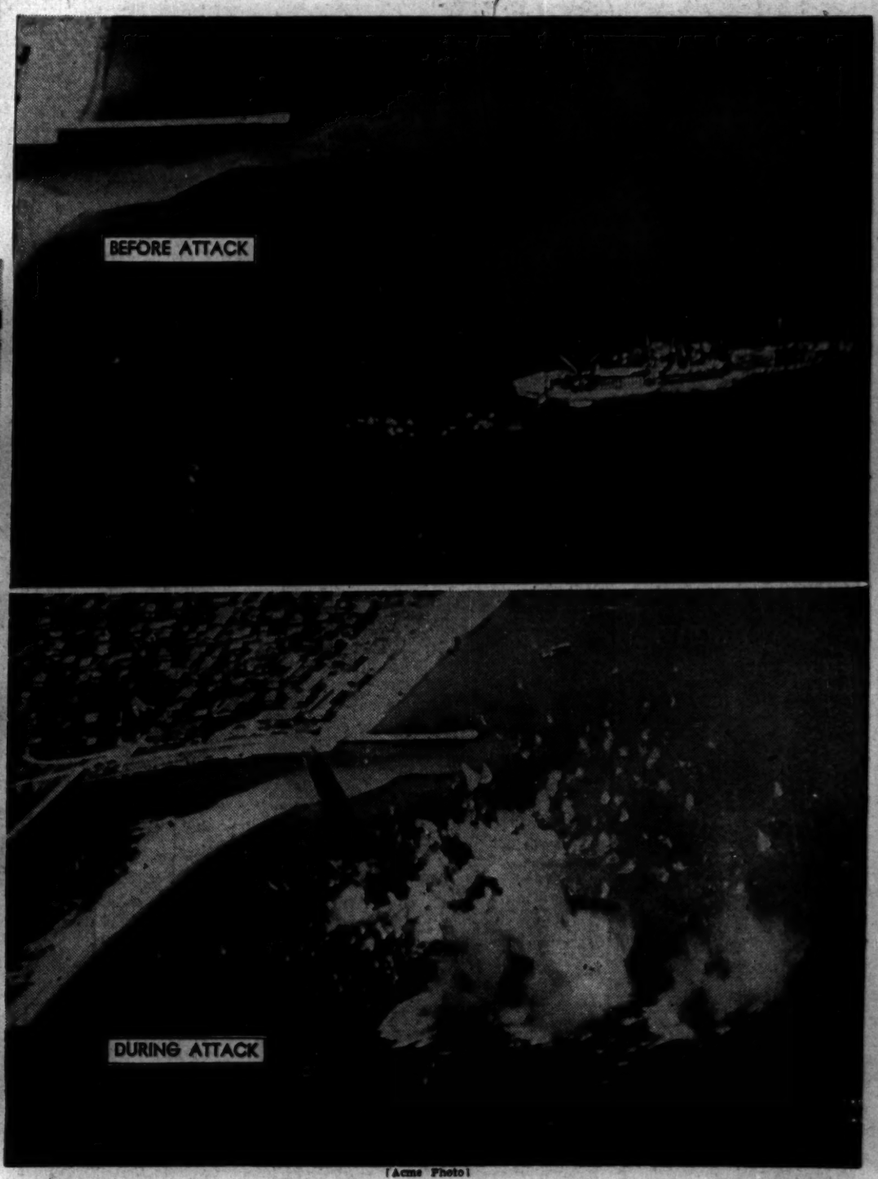
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Moscow]

Marshal G. K. Zhukov (left) of Russia and Gen. Eisenhower saluting as anthems of their countries are played at the Moscow airport upon Eisenhower's arrival.

(Story on page 4)

[Associated Press Photo: From 20th Air Force]

Chicago soldiers on Guam prepare incendiary bombs for B-29s headed for Japan (left to right): Pvt. N. V. Miles, 6500 S. Loomis st.; Sgt. E. J. Clark, 6643 19th st.; Corp. R. H. Sophie, 2500 N. Maplewood av.; Pvt. E. S. Vicik, 4117 Cullerton st.; Sgt. John Gegusia, 7036 Yale av.



[Acme Photo]

A Japanese freighter, which had been steaming along near Tsuruga, is attacked by carrier-based bombing and strafing planes of United States 3d fleet.